



Employment

Juggle or Struggle?

See Pull-out



Shocked

Murder strikes Lake County twice

See Page 16

Oktoberfest at Jensen House

See Page 9

Antioch N Reporter

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TWO SECTIONS-72 PAGES

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Emmons School goes for tax referendum

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Facing inadequate facilities and overcrowding at the Emmons Grade School, the board has determined it will be necessary to consider a spring referendum for a building addition.

The school, located on Beach Grove Road in Antioch, is predicting that in spite of the many efforts to accommodate and provide for quality education, a building addition to the existing school may be necessary. A plan for building this addition has been designed by the building action team.

Presently, the school has approximately

15 classrooms. The new building plan will nearly double the size of the school by adding 10 new classrooms. The classrooms will be built onto the existing building and include two floors of five classrooms each.

"This will be no-frill classroom space," said Superintendent Mathias Tabar. "It will make the school quite a bit larger."

Emmons School is one of the two single school independent districts in the Antioch area. The district has experienced a large increase in its enrollment this year. According to Tabar, the increases are a result of homeowner turn-over of (Continued on page 10)



Friendly advice

Three-year-old Colleen Karberg and her mom Debbie, help Lori Michalak pick out the right color of mums for planting. As the fall season makes its entrance into Lake County, so does the fall planting season.—Photo by Gene Gabry

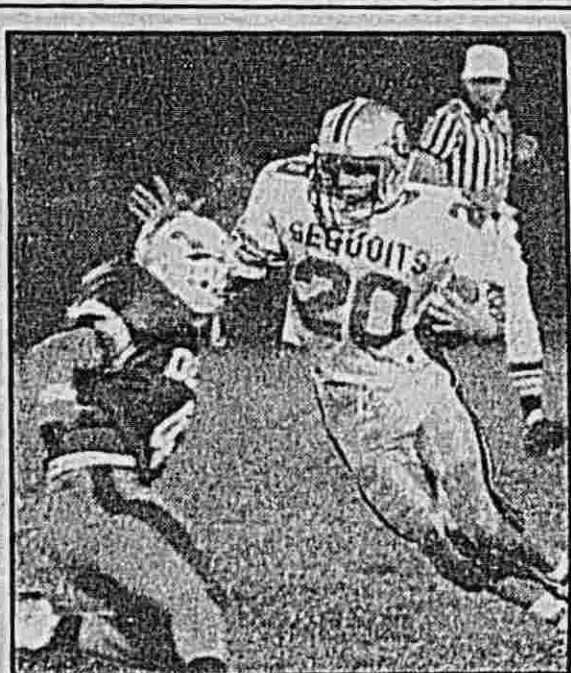
BEST sends surveys to candidates

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Better Education Sensible Taxes (BEST) organization has sent out a survey to District 117 candidates. The survey was mailed without disclosing its purpose.

"It's pretty self-explanatory," said Alan Knutsen, President of the Board of Directors of BEST. "The purpose is clear from the heading of the survey."

However, the survey is entitled, "B.E.S.T. District 117, School Board Candidate Questionnaire," which fails to indicate that the information will be (Continued on page 10)



On a roll

The Antioch Sequoit varsity football team is on a roll after winning back to back conference games for the first time in two seasons. For more coverage, see Sports.—Photo by Steve Young

Businesses to learn of Antioch's revitalization

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

What is "The Meeting?" Antioch business people who have yellow signs in their windows proclaiming that they will attend "The Meeting" know.

Claude LeMere, community development director, has called a meeting of Antioch merchants at 7 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Antioch Village Hall. LeMere urges all business owners to attend if they care about their business.

LeMere has been talking to village businesses and drumming up support and participation in Antioch revitalization. At

the meeting, LeMere will further explain the physical and internal plan for downtown revitalization.

"I want to create some enthusiasm within the business community," said LeMere.

As for the signs, LeMere said he wants businesses to show their commitment to the community.

The village recently entered Phase 1 of the revitalization program with the start of the Orchard Street extension, renovation of the Chamber building and cleaning up of what is to become the town square.

Lower taxes result from Dist. 34 budget

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

A budget of \$8,539,627 was approved at a District 34 school board meeting. This figure represents a total increase of 12.5 percent.

However, when the anticipated land purchases are subtracted out, the budget represents an increase of only 4.6 percent. Despite the budget increase, it is anticipated the total tax rate will decrease slightly.

The tax rate is expected to decrease from 2.704 per hundred to 2.689 per hundred.

The approved budget does result in some differences in the fund balances in the Education and Building Funds which were presented in the tentative budget. In any case, the differences are accounted for by additional revenue or expenditures approved by the board.

In a related action, District 34 received notification from the Illinois State Board of Education that the At Risk Grant for the year has been approved at \$129,542,000. This amount is \$10,000 more than was anticipated.

The At Risk Program is a preschool program for area children expected to enter school in the following year. This is a state program which parallels the federally funded Head-start program.

The At Risk program provides educational and emotional support for 4-year-olds who suffer from cultural deprivation. This excellent program has fairly stringent admission requirements which include an evaluation of the "risk" factors the child may be experiencing.

Also discussed at the meeting was the wonderful reaction local students, parents, and other community members had to the (Continued on page 10)

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Housing Authority seeks public input

LAKE COUNTY—The Lake County Housing Authority has scheduled two public hearings later this month to obtain public input regarding the continuation of the Lake County Homestead Program and the Authority's Homeowner Rehabilitation program as it intends to apply for \$550,000 from Lake County's Year 20 Community Development Block Grant fund. The grant would be utilized to operate and administer the homestead program, which creates affordable home ownership for first time buyers, and the rehabilitation program, which provides funds to complete housing code related repairs. The hearings will be held at the Authority's office, 33928 N. Rte. 45, in Grayslake on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Written comment can be sent to Gordon Fessenden, Authority associate director, at the same address.

Grand opening set for new soccer complex

LIBERTYVILLE—The Libertyville Township Soccer Complex has rescheduled its grand opening for 1:15 p.m. Oct. 3 at the main shelter site near the junction of Janet Kay Blvd. and Donnelley Ln. Featured speakers are expected to include township supervisor Ralph Swank and soccer board chairman Ed Moore.

Co-chairs agree on value of preserve referendum

by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**
Lakeland Newspapers

Environmentalists meet developer. They join hands and go on to launch a countywide and ambitious campaign. That utopian scenario occurred as co-chairs of the Forest Preserve District's bond referendum, Richard Brown of Cambridge Homes and Joyce O'Keefe of the Openlands Project, kicked-off the campaign with a rally and speeches.

Colin McRae, forest preserve president, introduced the co-chairs and stressed that the campaign is a time to focus on the positives. "We can all work together. Our differences can be our strengths," said McRae.

One area in which O'Keefe and Brown were in strong agreement on is the value of passing the \$30 million bond issue this November with interest rates being at an historical low. "Vote for your forest preserves: The value of a lifetime" is the theme of the campaign.

To a room represented largely by environmentalists, Brown started his speech by saying, "I feel like I'm in a lion's den." But Brown pointed out that although he may have been on opposite ends of the fence with environmental interests at times, one learns to respect those you fight with. "We don't really wear black hats," the developer said.

Brown said people in the building industry recognize the importance of the environment in Lake County and many builders are supportive of the referendum. Brown stressed that, with low interest

High school student contracts meningitis

WAUCONDA—A 16-year-old Island Lake girl who attends Wauconda High School has contracted meningococcal meningitis and is currently at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago in critical condition. The student was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 23 after going to the Good Shepherd Hospital emergency room the day before after coming down with symptoms of the life-threatening disease. Wauconda Unit District 118 officials notified student parents, and no wide-spread testing has been scheduled. Those persons who were deemed at-risk were treated with antibiotics, said Michael Crandall, a Lake County Health Department spokesman.

Hazardous waste will be collected on Oct. 9

VERNON HILLS—The village, in association with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will be holding a hazardous waste collection day at the above date from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hawthorn Junior High, parking lot 201. All Lake County residents may participate in the program. Accepted items include: oil based paints, latex paints, insecticides, old gasoline, pool chemicals, solvents and used motor oil. Not accepted items include: business wastes, explosives, propane tanks, smoke detectors, farm machinery oil, agricultural chemicals, fireworks, fire extinguishers and lead acid batteries.

Police get first hand account of OC spray

LINDENHURST—The police took part in a training and demonstration session of Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) spray. All the officers were sprayed with the product and the first was Police Chief Jack McKeever. The officers tried with no avail, to successfully charge Sgt. Andy Jones who had the OC spray. The village board approved of the use of OC spray as a means to control aggressive offenders who refuse to cooperate with police without having to use physical force.

rates, more money will be able to go for purchase of land and less to pay interest. "Two to three years from now, it would cost a lot more. Interest rates will never be as low as they are now," he said.

"We're willing to do everything we can to get this passed," Brown said.

In O'Keefe's address, she outlined the diverse reasons Lake County residents support the forest preserve campaign. She said some residents enjoy the beauty of the forest preserves. "It restores our spirit, helps us keep going when things are tough," said O'Keefe.

O'Keefe continued to say others find value in the preserves because of the recreational opportunities, because they enjoy seeing open spaces, and because the preserves serve functions such as flood control.

Whatever the reasons for supporting the forest preserves, O'Keefe said, "All agree this is the value of a lifetime."

O'Keefe pointed to '93 as being a year to remember with the flooding, health care reform, the Bulls 'three-peat' and more. She said "I hope '93 is known as the year we passed the forest preserve referendum and the year we issued the value of a lifetime."

Campaign Manager Gloria Fauss also spoke briefly. She said the campaign needs donations and volunteers to man the phone banks. Those interested can call the campaign office at 367-7378. The office is located at 432 Peterson Rd., Libertyville.

Local business offers \$20 mammograms

LIBERTYVILLE—A mobile mammography unit from Midwestern Regional Medical Center and Cancer Treatment Centers of America will be at Bernard Chevrolet, 1001 S. Milwaukee Ave., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day from Oct. 4 to Oct. 9. The screenings will be offered for only \$20. Bernard Chevrolet will pay the difference. Bernard will also sponsor a program on cancer detection and prevention during the week in one of the conference rooms at the dealership. "Nutrition in the Prevention and Treatment of Cancer" will be presented at 6 p.m. Oct. 5 and at 10 a.m. Oct. 6. To schedule an appointment or to register for one of the free lectures, call 872-1615.

Board threatens to file injunction

LINCOLNSHIRE—Proponents of the addition to Stevenson High School are anxious to begin construction. The contract was awarded before the Village of Lincolnshire had an opportunity to review the plans. The village attorney has been instructed to file a lawsuit unless the school district lives up to its promise in the annexation agreement.

Bus driver target for sex abuse probe

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake High School Supt. Ray Novak was expected to meet Wednesday with a school bus driver who is the subject of a sexual abuse investigation. "We will be meeting with the individual to determine the next step. We have to follow with the union rules. Further action would have to be taken by the board of education," Novak said. The school bus driver is under investigation by McHenry County and Fox Lake police. The school bus driver is still employed by the high school.

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Sindles sees changes in Sheriff's Dept.

MUNDELEIN—Ed Sindles, currently Deputy Superintendent of the Lake County Jail, formally announced his candidacy for the post of Lake County Sheriff at a fund raising dinner in Fox Lake Sept. 28. He sees a need for updating the way the department operates and believes they should assume a leadership role in taking a proactive approach to crime.

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President's health care plan evokes questions

Since President Clinton's announcement of his health care program a lot of people are wondering what effect the plan will have on them and their current relationships with area doctors and health care facilities.

Unfortunately, many of the details of the plan are still nebulous, and health

by SUZIE REED

Lakeland Newspapers

care providers are as mystified as their patients.

"We don't know how the alliances are going to relate to the insurance companies or how hospitals are going to relate to the alliances," said Eugene Pritchard, president of Condell Medical Center.

"Hospitals and physicians will have to draw closer together," he said. "People will not be able to select their favorite doctor because it will become more ex-

pensive. They will avoid the choice and go for the less expensive option."

Of the 20 to 25 percent of "fat" Clinton claimed is in hospital budgets Pritchard said, "I'm kind of curious where that is. I don't see it."

"He says a single form will make the billing process more efficient, but the cost of billing insurance companies is only one percent of our expense."

"We're just waiting for the plan to unfold. We're very attentive to what comes out of Washington these days," Pritchard said.

"How are we going to pay for this \$200 billion out of Medicaid and it not affect the operations of the health care industry?" he wondered.

Health care administrators, like their patients, are still waiting for the details. Until more information is available, it is impossible to determine what effect the plan will have on anyone.



Technological advances

Regina Doll (left) from mammography consulting services demonstrates how to use the DMR mammography system to Dr. Adele Gomez and Auxiliary President Susan Ewalt. The machine was purchased through a grant received by the medical center.— Photo by Gene Gabry

HIV clinic in service

The Lake County Health Department announced that it has begun clinics for early medical management of people who have been diagnosed with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS, at the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. The clinic is directed at low income people who lack medical insurance and who cannot afford private medical care. Fees are based on ability to pay.

At the clinic, which is by appointment, a physician will coordinate care, including assistance with locating specialized medical services. In addition, counselors and case managers will assist with public aid coverage, as well as assist patients with linkage to other resources.

The current clinic physician is a volunteer. However, William Mays, Director of Medical Services for the Health Department, stated that, beginning in December the Board of Health has approved funding for a paid physician.

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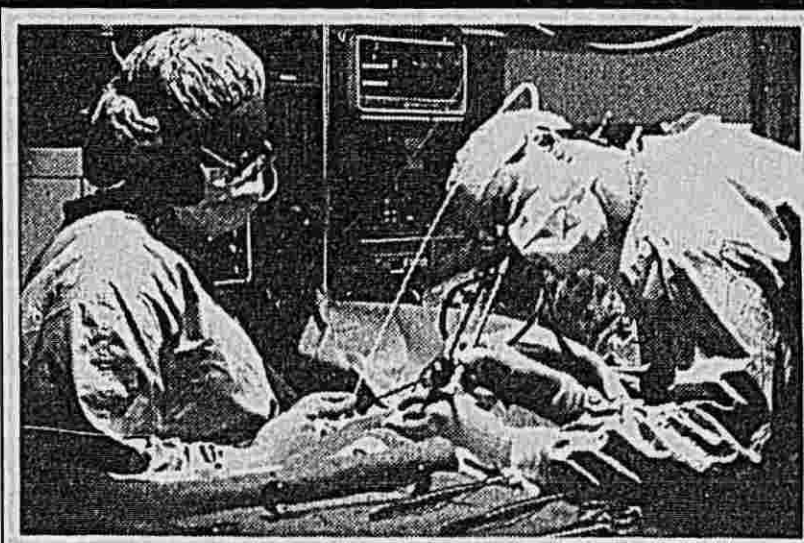
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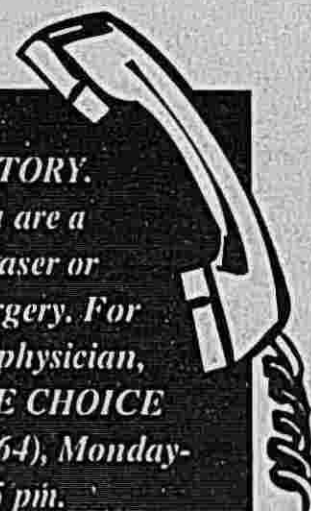
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Saint Therese Hospital

DEPRESSION SCREENING—Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, will offer free Depression Screening Programs on Thursday, Oct. 7 at the hospital. Oct. 7 is National Depression Screening Day and Saint Therese joins hospitals across the country in offering the screening. Developed at Harvard University, the program includes a self-administered evaluation, a short presentation and a video on depression. The screenings are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information or to register, call 244-5900.

DIABETES — "Viviendo con Diabetes" (Living with Diabetes), a self-help group for Spanish speaking persons with diabetes, will meet the third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. in the Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. Call 360-2170 or 360-2061.

CARDIAC CARE — The Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call, 244-5900.

Victory Memorial Hospital

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS—Meets every Monday at 8 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090 for information.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS—Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4148 for information.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS—Support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. No registration required. Call 360-4090 for information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Support group meets every Friday at 8 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 360-4090 for information.

Lake County Health Department

MENTALLY ILL — The Lake County Health Department Division of Mental Health offers an evening weekly support group for parents and family members of mentally ill individuals. This is a free service for Lake County residents through the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program, 1819 27th Street, Zion. Arrangements for attending the group can be made by calling 872-4245 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AIDS/HIV TESTING — The Lake County Health Dept. offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS/HIV testing at its Belvidere Medical Building facility, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Testing is by appointment only. For more information on AIDS/HIV testing, or to make an appointment, call the Health Dept. at 360-6891.

COUNSELING — The Lake County Health Dept. Mental Health Division offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 1819 27th St., Zion. Counselors are available after 5 p.m. weekdays and around the clock on weekends. For assistance, call 872-4242.

FREE PROGRAMS — Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment. The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under 5. For an appointment, call 360-6781. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call 360-6715.

SCREENING — The Lake County Health Dept. offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times and sites: Mondays from 12:30 to 3 p.m., 10th Street Medical/Dental Building, 701 10th St., North Chicago. On Tuesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. On Thursdays, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Fees are on a sliding scale determined by ability to pay, however, no one will be refused treatment due to inability to pay. For more information call the Health Department at 360-6520.



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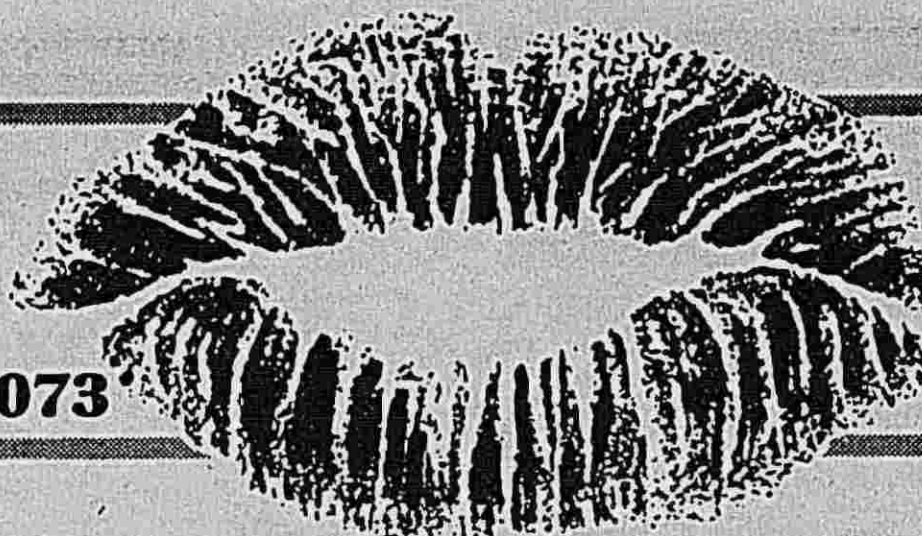
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Lakeland
Newspapers

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Up, up, and away

Every year, Trinity Lutheran releases balloons into the atmosphere apparently not caring that this practice endangers wildlife and pollutes the environment. It is hard to understand why a religious institution has so little regard for God's creation.

More Vikings

I am from Antioch and I am upset that there is never any word in the paper about the Antioch Vikings Football Team. They have won it all for the past three years and their first game this year, they blew their opponents out of the water 44 to nothing. I think we should show our young guys that we are alive.

Editorial note: Dear reader, the sports editor would be happy to print items about the Antioch Vikings Football Team. However, we do need to have scores, statistics, etc... sent in a timely fashion. Please send all sports submissions to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030, Attn: Tom Stevens, Sports Editor.

Uneasement

I would like to thank Mr. Welton and the Village of Gurnee. We are still upset the vacating of the property running adjacent to the Prairie Oaks Subdivision. It has been an easement for 45 years. We did not get any notification. The people who now own it are not taking care of it. It does not seem to matter that we took care of it for 13 years.

Good pay

There it goes again. Some clown again complaining about some other clown complaining about teacher's salaries. I just figured out in the Round Lake School District that they make \$21.30 an hour when you consider days and time off. So, don't be telling me that teachers don't make any money. Get a different job if you don't like it!

Still searching

I am the one who called about the Shaw Subdivision



Duane Laska
1993 LMV Chamber Board Chairman
North Shore Sign, Libertyville

FROM THE CHAMBER OFFICE

At last, the President's long anticipated Health Care reform package has finally been unveiled. And, while it may be welcome to some, the mere thought of it is quite discomforting to others.

Either way, it holds the potential to have more impact on the business sector of this country than either the industrial revolution or the great depression.

But, looking at the bright side, the fun part now begins, as the debate season is now officially open on this topic. The expected and protracted debates, hopefully, will answer the ultimate and important question of how this "reform" will be paid for.

Early implications and indications from the White House have been that the "cookie jar" to be raided this time will, once again, be the one commonly labeled the "Business Sector".

And, if it's either direct added costs, higher tax limits, or even hidden taxes on the goods and services we provide, the bottom line is that business, large or small, like it or not, will be a major player in attempting to make this dream a reality by providing the wherewithal to do so.

Pros and cons aside, what is important at this time is for all businesses to become involved in the decision process, discussions and debates.

Your letters to our Senators and Representatives on how what is proposed will affect you is important, and CAN make a difference.

We might as well have a say in what will be forthcoming—we're going to be paying for it.

robberies. I have been waiting, and buying newspapers looking for my call. Is this just to sell newspapers or do you have something to hide?

Editorial note: Dear reader, we really try to get everyone's calls in or at least offer an explanation about why we did not print it. Please keep trying.

The eye of the beholder

Why all the excitement about the fake art at the college? If the experts had not come in and told us it was fake, people would have looked at it and enjoyed it.

Early curfew

I believe it is right to have your kid in early at night. But, 8:30 p.m. does seem a bit early to put your kid to bed.

A trick

The mayor of Fox Lake made the statement that he was against the asphalt plant. That was so that we would stay home and think it is all over with. They do not want us to go to the meeting on Wednesday.

Charity at home

I have just learned that the Community Protestant Church in Mundelein is sponsoring the arrival and support of a Somalian family with 17 children. They are requesting job placement, tutorials, housing, and electrical appliances including television sets. With several million Americans without jobs and thousands who are homeless, I think we need to adjust our priorities. Charity begins at home!

Good turnout

I am calling to say how absolutely thrilled I was at the fabulous support and turnout for the meeting of the school district referendum committee on Sept. 13. So many of our friends and neighbors came together in support of the new school in District 118.

Very bugged

I am so upset with my daughter's bus driver. The other day their teacher told the children to bring bugs to school for a project. My daughter tried to get on bus with her bug in a covered container and the bus driver had a fit. What is the big deal about bringing a bug on the bus? Can someone tell me?

Bitter

Mr. President. What is the matter with you? We have little Mexico right here. Why can't we all stay put? I am very bitter.

Editorial note: Dear reader, unless you are an American Indian, you too came from somewhere else at some point.

Big mistakes

This is to the cluster of kids who stood around and cheered the fight on Sept. 19. Guys and girls, I don't think any of you understand how permanent death is. To scream kill him, kill him! If he had killed him, your friend would have been in jail for the rest of his life. For what? For 10 minutes of anger? Many people have completely ruined their lives for 10 minutes of stupidity.

Keep your focus

I want to thank all the volunteers who are helping to get the new lower grade school built in District 118. Please do not lose focus on the needs of the children.

Cat control

Cat problems are almost always the result of irresponsible owners. Many people allow their pets to roam or refuse to have them spayed or neutered. People have to realize that cats are predators and carnivores. You cannot change their basic nature. I am a cat lover from Wauconda.

(Continued on page 22)

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Briefs

VFW craft show

The Antioch VFW will hold a Holiday Craft Fair, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, on Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Antioch VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave., Antioch. For more information call 395-6934.

Used book sale

The Antioch Library Friends will sponsor a Used Book Sale at the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St., Antioch, Friday, Oct. 8, and Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who have books to donate can bring them to the library on Thursday, Oct. 7 or call Marcia, 395-7006 for drop-off/pick-up arrangements.

Fall bazaar

The women of the United Methodist Church of Antioch will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 848 Main St., Antioch. The bazaar features a variety of crafts, jewelry, handmade items, holiday decorations and home baked goods. A Beef Ragout luncheon with dessert and beverage is \$5 per plate, \$3 for children 10 and under, or children may request a hot dog plate. It will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dessert and beverage only will be \$1.50.

Candy day

The Antioch Lions Club Candy Day is scheduled from noon on Friday, Oct. 8 until 6 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday, Oct. 9. They will be collecting funds on those dates to help support the sight and hearing impaired and diabetics.

PADS

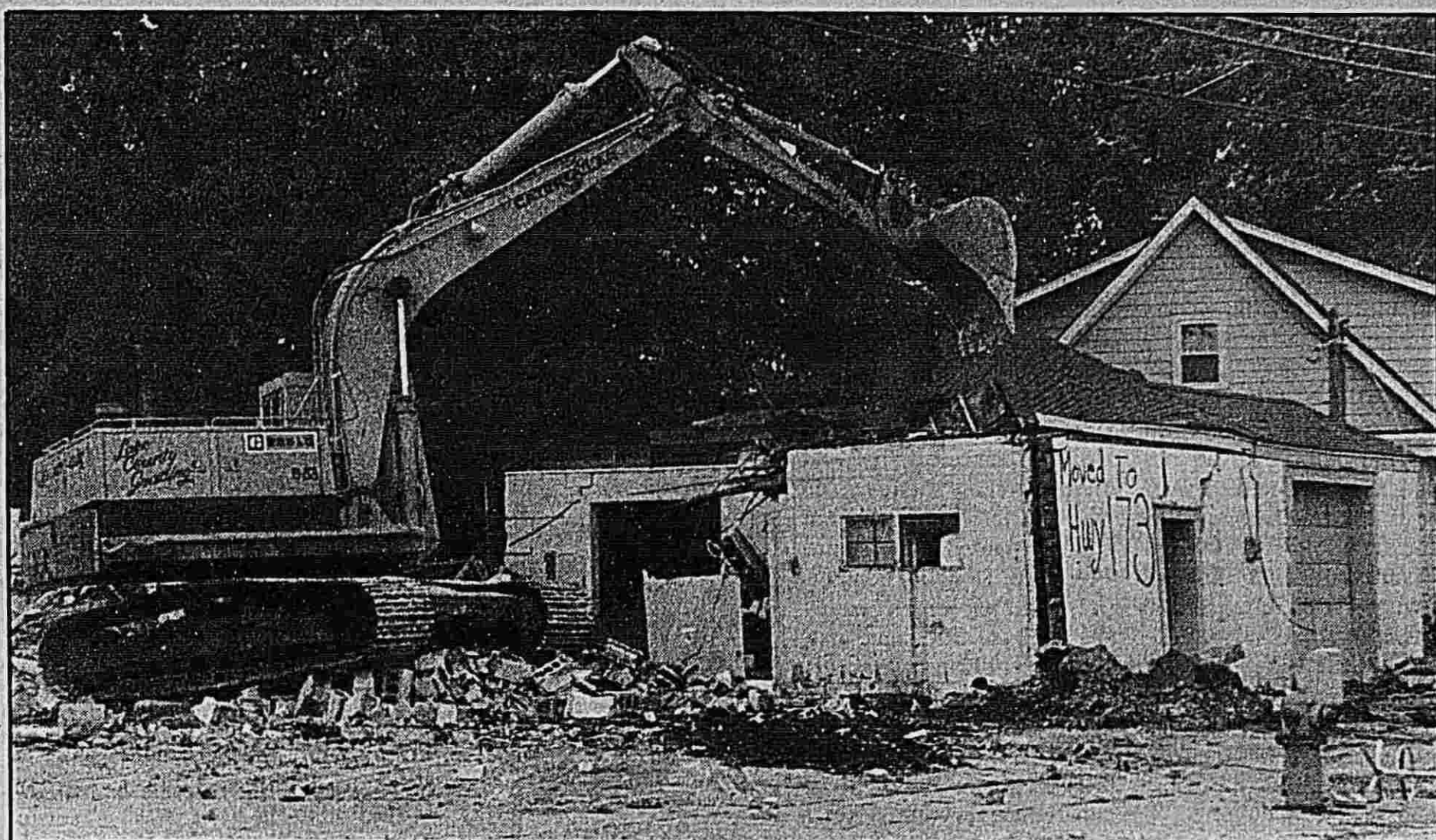
On Oct. 3, the sixth season of PADS will begin. PADS provides cold weather shelter to the homeless. Last year, over 1,000 people were given food and shelter at the Antioch site. The location, in Antioch is the United Methodist Church on Route 83.

Firefighters

Four Antioch firefighters have completed their probation and are now Certified Firefighter's II. Congratulations to David Hanson, John Lucas, Bryan Meisner, and Michael Stanek.

Fundraiser success

A letter of appreciation was sent to the Village of Antioch from the American Cancer Society to thank them for their efforts in the 1st Annual Ride for Bill Brook. According to the letter, more than \$5,500 was raised. The money will be used for research, patient education, and service to patients.



Tumblin' down

The first buildings came down along Depot Street as workers begin to make way for the Orchard Street extension. All the buildings were expected to be down

by Monday. The Orchard Street extension is part of Phase 1 of Antioch's revitalization plan.—Photo by Claudia M. Lenart

Residents object to ball fields site

by ALEC JUNG
Lakeland Newspapers

A group of residents from Grass Lake Road came to the Lake Villa village board meeting to express their concerns about traffic and noise from proposed baseball fields at the Sun Lake Forest Preserve.

Lake Villa Twp. Baseball wants to construct three or four baseball fields on the Sun Lake Forest Preserve. Rich Coles, director, said the league needs a place to insure that all kids get represented.

"The whole reason we need the ball park is we have to go to school districts and park districts and semi-beg for use of their facilities," Coles said. "If one of them won't let us use their facilities, we may have to cut back on the number of kids we can allow."

A petition was signed by over 10 residents from Grass Lake Road according to Marcia Kulp. She read a letter to the board expressing a laundry list of concerns ranging from a desire for an alternative site away from Grass Lake Road, no public address system, no lights and no concession stand.

Trustee David Dykstra said the board cutting the amount of homes in the Painted Lakes development and providing a place for recreational fields was a nice compromise that would benefit the community as a whole.

"We thought it was a much better situation to take away 1800 units which would have had a significant impact on traffic with the expansion in return for a few playing fields to give our youth something to do," Dykstra said. "We got rid of a good deal of congestion and density."

Residents objected to what they considered adding more traffic at a time when the traffic is most congested.

"None of you live on Grass Lake Road and don't understand the traffic; it's as busy as (Route) 83 and 173," said resident Floyd Whitney. "The church on Grass Lake Road has had several near misses. There is a dip in the road where you want to put the entrance."

Coles said safety is of prime concern for baseball officials. "Every car driving in and out of the ballpark has at least one child in it."

Coles answered questions and concerns from residents. Of prime concern was a public address system and how loud it would be.

"We don't want it too loud because the neighbors will complain and that's what we're trying to avoid," Coles said.

Residents questioned why another site couldn't be found and existing sites couldn't be used.

Mayor Frank Loffredo said many other sites are too heavily wooded or on sloped land. Coles said existing areas have the

problem of competing with soccer. Coles said the soccer programs and baseball need different fields to accommodate the different activities and so both leagues have facilities.

"We are being pushed out as the league grows. We need to have a place of our own to get self-sufficient," Coles said.

There are over 700 kids in Lake Villa Twp. baseball. They plan to use the fields from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to about 11 a.m.. The leagues would run from about May to Early July. Some of the older kids, about four teams in the pony and colt leagues would play into July and would finish in early August, according to Coles.

Presently the plan calls for four field on four acres of property. The forest preserve must approve the use of the facility. The proposal is going through various committees of the forest preserve. The league needs to provide proof they can financially operate the field.

The league will provide the maintenance and finance construction of the fields. The village would provide the policing of the area.

The league's next meeting was planned for Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at the St. Therese Satellite Center. Residents concerned about the site can view the site plan and discuss issues with baseball officials.

ACHS referendum sets up hotline

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The ACHS Referendum Committee has set up a hotline for residents who have questions about the upcoming education fund referendum. After several District

117 referendum defeats, this referendum steering committee is committed to providing as much factual information as possible to the voters prior to November 2.

The hotline number is 395-8991. Voters can dial this number, leave a message, and a volunteer from the referendum committee will return the call within 24 hours.

The referendum seeks a 27 cent tax rate increase for the Antioch Community High School's education fund. The increase would cost homeowners approximately \$80.55 a year for a home with a fair market value of \$100,000 and more for homes valued higher.

The goal of the hotline is to assist voters in the decision making process by providing more information to the public. It is the perception of some residents that

past referendums have failed because of a lack of communication with the community and incorrect information

'It is the intention of the committee to get as much information as possible out to the public.'

—Laurie Christopherson

being disseminated to the public. The hotline is an attempt to correct this problem.

"It is the intention of the committee to get as much information as possible out to the public," said Laurie Christopherson, chairperson of the publications committee. "That way, voters can really make an informed decision."

Lakeland Newspapers

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JoAnne Weber is a grandma for first time

First born

Another proud grandmother comes into being. JoAnne Weber is overjoyed with the birth of her first grandchild. Her beautiful daughter and son-in-law, Theresa and Kevin Kovach, presented her with this special blessed bundle of joy on Monday, Sept. 13 at 9 p.m. Little Miles Matthew weighed in at 8 lbs. 10 oz. and was born at Lake Forest Hospital. A little birdie told me that Uncle Matthew Weber is extremely happy to have the title of "Uncle" and he can't wait till Miles can crawl and walk. Congratulations, everyone.

Craft fair

One final reminder to circle Saturday, Oct. 23 on your calendars. This is the date of the Student Assistance Program Craft Fair. There will be 50 crafters on hand displaying their beautiful wares in the Antioch High School north gym, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a delicious bake sale and many beautiful items available for raffle. The proceeds from this craft fair will benefit ACE-ALPHA-Red Ribbon Week and the Pre-prom Safety Program. This is a perfect time to pick up some special holiday decorations and Christmas gifts. Don't miss it!

Special lady

On Thursday, Sept. 16, Bernie Keefer was honored at Grass Lake School. Bernie recently retired after

serving as the school's bookkeeper for twenty years. She was a dedicated, conscientious worker who only missed a small handful of days of work in her entire twenty years at Grass Lake School. Bernie's two sons, Tim and Rick, are former Grass Lake students having attended from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The evening's festivities began with the tree dedication ceremony and Bernie told me she loves the tree and the location where it was planted. The Board President, Donald Fechtner, presented her with a beautiful plaque. She was also given a 1992 school yearbook autographed by the students and a gift from PTO. Mrs. Rubash's Quest Group sang the Bernie Song and then everyone relived twenty years of memories with Bernie as they chatted over coffee and refreshments.

Yes, Bernie, you will be missed and never forgotten. Thanks for the wonderful memories.

Thank you

It definitely pays off, in more ways than one, to work in the Camp Crayon Program surrounded by many beautiful 3, 4 and 5 year old girls, and announce that this outfit or that outfit would look great on your 20-month old granddaughter. Once again little Paige Majewski presented our little Alyssa Janelle with a box of her beautiful, like

new, out grown shoes. Once again we thank her graciously and openly for her generosity. Alyssa really liked them, Paige, and can't wait until she grows into them. Thank you.

Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

Special performance

The PM&L Theatre in Antioch will be featuring a special fundraising production of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. This play revolves around reminiscences of Harry S. Truman and stars Bud Caldwell. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055.

Our lady

Tuesday, Sept. 14, was the second day the fall session of Camp Crayon was in session and a visit from

one of our recent graduates made it even more special. Kaite "our lady" Turner stopped in to say hi and extend her world famous hugs on her way to afternoon kindergarten. She looked beautiful and all grown up, with her hair done in two beautiful French braids and wearing a beautiful green jumper and blouse. We love you, Kaite, and that kindergarten teacher is lucky to have you aboard. Please visit again.

Belated wishes

I would like to extend a happy belated birthday wish to Susie Baird who celebrated her 35th birthday on Monday, Sept. 13. She enjoyed a relaxing meal at Baker's Square with her two sisters while the little ones were at Camp Crayon. I would also like to wish Debbie and Jim Foerster a belated happy ninth wedding anniversary. They celebrated this special day on Sept. 15, the same wonderful day as the Lizard's birthday.

Board meeting

The Sept. 14 Grass Lake School Board Meeting/Budget Hearing was well attended. The following items were discussed and/or approved at the meeting. John Gollon was administered the oath of office as a new board member; FY94 budget was approved; reviewed some board policies; approved the hiring of Gary Everett as music teacher and Tracy Jonites as lunchroom supervisor; updates were received from Sally Hiller on SEDOL, Cindy Marquart on the Recognition Committee and Superintendent Ruth Bill on the playground progress; approved a resolution designating Sept. 16, as Bernie Keefer Day. The next scheduled meeting of the Board of Education is Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Media Center at the school.

Wonderful memories

I would like to thank all of my friends, wonderful acquaintances and loving family for all of the beautiful cards I received in honor of my 50th birthday. I was also treated to two wonderful celebrations, an evening out to dinner at the Old

Country Buffet and afterwards a visit to Zannie's Comedy Club in Libertyville. Then my family members, including our little Alyssa Janelle, assembled at granny's house for a relaxing family dinner, friendly conversation and fun games.

Thank you one and all and I hope I don't leave anyone out, Donna Schmehl, Dennis Bergl, Barbara, Dan and Alyssa Filips, Karen Schmehl, Michael Okalita, Jim Schmehl, Sr. and Jr., Marie Brausam, Dawn Hanich, Darlene Olenick, JoAnn Bergl, Linda Boerman, Mary Theel, Celia Bennett, Sylvia Vaughan, Russ Fairchild, JoAnne Weber, Lois McDonna, Lorraine Smiles, Grace and Rich Tierney. Everyone was great!

Talented Sisters

Once again the McCarthy sisters entered the "Kids Month" coloring contest at Osco, sponsored by Crayola Crayons. Once again their artistic talents made them winners. Little three-year-old Emily won in her age group and received a Crayola "Beginners Bucket" art set consisting of many beautiful crayons, markers and colored chalk. Five-year-old Megan received a crayola caddy for winning in her age category. Emily and Megan, now you have even more art supplies to help in creating your beautiful pictures. Congratulations and keep coloring and painting.

Lotus/forest

The Back to School and Open House Night at Lotus School is Oct. 5 at 6:30 to 8 p.m. Congratulations are in order for Matthew and Jason Janowicz for completing the Antioch Summer Reading Program. Volunteers are needed at Forest

School for the Reading I Fundamental Program on Oct. 21 and Dec. 7. This rewarding task involves distributing books to students.

Also a volunteer is needed at Forest for the Student Book Swap. This event involves coming to school three times a year for a couple of hours. If you can help in either of these areas, please call Lotus School at 587-7311. The response was terrific to joining the Fox Lake Dist. 114 Communication Council to discuss matters of curriculum, school program and policy. If anyone else would like to participate, call 587-7311.

Happy birthday

With October upon us, it is once again time for my monthly birthday list. Happy October birthday to Leslie Bennett, Don Bergl, Jamie Brausam, Christy Charvat, Cathy Chinn, Tiffany Christopolus, Brian Dembinski, Larry Edelman, Jr., Russ Fairchild, Marc Fechtner, Dan Filips, Angie Grob, Sara Groh, Ryan Hansen, Eddie Lindstrom, Cari Maloof, Mary Marsich, Steve Marsich, Ursula Martens.

Charissa Misch, David Mozal, Debi Mozal, Bobby Murrin, Joey Nava, Tommy O'Brien, Amanda O'Connor, Nicole Schaller, Meghan Shannahan, Kirsten Smith, Paige Tybor, Erica Wagner, JoAnne Weber and Tommy Webel.

This is also the Halloween month. Remember to stock up on that Trick-or-Treat candy in preparation of the calling of all the little ghosts and goblins. Also drivers, please drive with extra caution as all the little ones will be out and about on Halloween day and evening.

Exchange club sponsors SHARE/Foods program

It's as easy as 1 - 2 - 3! To save 40 to 60 percent on groceries each month on items such as potatoes, corn, oatmeal, bread, turkey, crackers, pasta, celery, cookies, rice and peas, sign-up, volunteer and pick-up.

This is how it works: The Exchange Club of Antioch buys each package of food worth at least \$40 for \$15, and sells it to you for \$15. All that's asked is that you give two hours of community service to a school, church or any non-profit agency. For example you can help distribute the SHARE/Foods one Saturday morning each month.

To sign up for this program, bring \$15 to one of the following locations by 1 p.m. Oct. 9, and/or Nov. 6 for pickup on Oct. 23 and Nov. 20 respectively: State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake

St., Antioch; First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St., Antioch; Lake Villa Township Office, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa; State Bank of Antioch, Lindenhurst Facility, 2031 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst.

Pick up will be on Oct. 23 and Nov. 20 at the Antioch Veteran's of Foreign Wars (VFW) Hall, 75 North Ave., Antioch from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

You can place more than one order. Everyone

can participate.

For more information, you can call the Coordinators, Claudette Skvarce, 395-6744 or Ardeen Harris, 395-2761 or Yolanda Obermaier, 395-7554.

Additional monthly dates are posted in businesses around Antioch or call one of the numbers listed above or stop by one of the places of application.

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		Hot Dog - 69¢ 16 oz. Blizzard - \$1.59				
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		32 oz. Drink or Misty - 90¢ Polish or BBQ - 69¢ Banana Split - \$1.39				
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
		Quart of Soft Serve Buy 1 2nd 1/2 price Old Fashion Soda - \$1.39 Ft. Long - \$1.00				
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
		Novelty Packs - Buy 1 - 2nd 1/2 price Hot Dog - 2 for 1				

CLOSING FOR SEASON - SATURDAY, OCT. 30 - 50% OFF!

Thanks for a Good Year!

CLIP AND SAVE

Unanswered questions complicate unit district plan

by ALEC JUNG
Lakeland Newspapers

The reaction among area superintendents regarding a possible new unit school district in Lake Villa is mixed.

Some say the costs and the vast legal issues relating to such a move are immense and need to be considered and evaluated before any proposal is presented to voters in a referendum. Supporters of the plan hope to put the measure before the ballot in March.

Ray Novak, Grayslake High School supt., said a concern is money. "A lot of what happens depends on what will be developed. If there is an industrial development east of Lindenhurst it could be a considerable loss of revenue which would be good for them and bad for us."

Novak said the district would likely start out in debt because it would have a limited tax base because of the lack of industrial base with limited funds available to the district. The people living in the district would have to pay for bonds from their previous districts as well as pay for a new high school and fees to other districts for housing their students until the high school is built.

Dr. Don Skidmore, supt. of Antioch Grade School District 34, said the issue is really can they legally do what they propose? Skidmore said the really tough

questions haven't been answered.

"Whether they even can do it is suspect. The presentation was at best premature, a lot of issues need to be made clear before any logic or sense can be made of it," Skidmore said.

Legally it must be determined if the district would be allowed to follow state

'All it takes is for one district to say no and it is dead.'

—Dr. Don Skidmore,
Dist. 34 supt.

guidelines which seem to apply for consolidating and not forming a district. The issue of how the assets and liabilities of affected districts are to be separated is a legal issue with no definite answer. Even if the laws transfer to the new district, Skidmore said Antioch wouldn't give the Oakland School building to the new district as the proposal suggests.

Skidmore said, if required, the district would give the Lake Villa Unit District the equivalent money for the property according to percentage of the students in Oakland School. He said there are 362 Lake Villa Twp. students and the district would have to give the unit district 3.2 million, not enough to pay for the cost of a new elementary school.

"There are pros and cons of the dis-

trict," said Alan Simon, Lake Villa District 41 supt. "We don't know the real impact of the question and how much the community supports it is yet to be determined."

Novak said the direct impact on his district would probably be a wash between reducing the need for expansion and losing tax base.

"There are 200 kids from Lake Villa Township that go to the high school. It would have an impact on the expansion but wouldn't be enough so we don't have to expand," Novak said.

Kathy Fendel, Millburn District 24 school board member who attended the meeting where the proposal was presented to area superintendents, said an accommodation with the Warren High School District would have to be made for the district to allow the assessed valuation. Millburn school is in Warren Twp. She said the feeling she got from the meeting was Wadsworth kids would go to Beach Park or Newport Schools.

The proposal presented by Antioch school board member Joanne Osmond, and Joyce Henneberry calls for a unit school district from grades K to 12. The area would include Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, a good portion of Lake Villa Twp., and would incorporate the Oakland School buildings, Millburn District 24 and some

students from Antioch High School and Grayslake High School.

The new district could raise the taxes on the district voters as high as \$450 per resident according to Osmond.

Novak said the legal issue may be one of the toughest hurdles. He said the group would need to get legal advice from a firm for free to help sort out legal questions and processes needed to get the district.

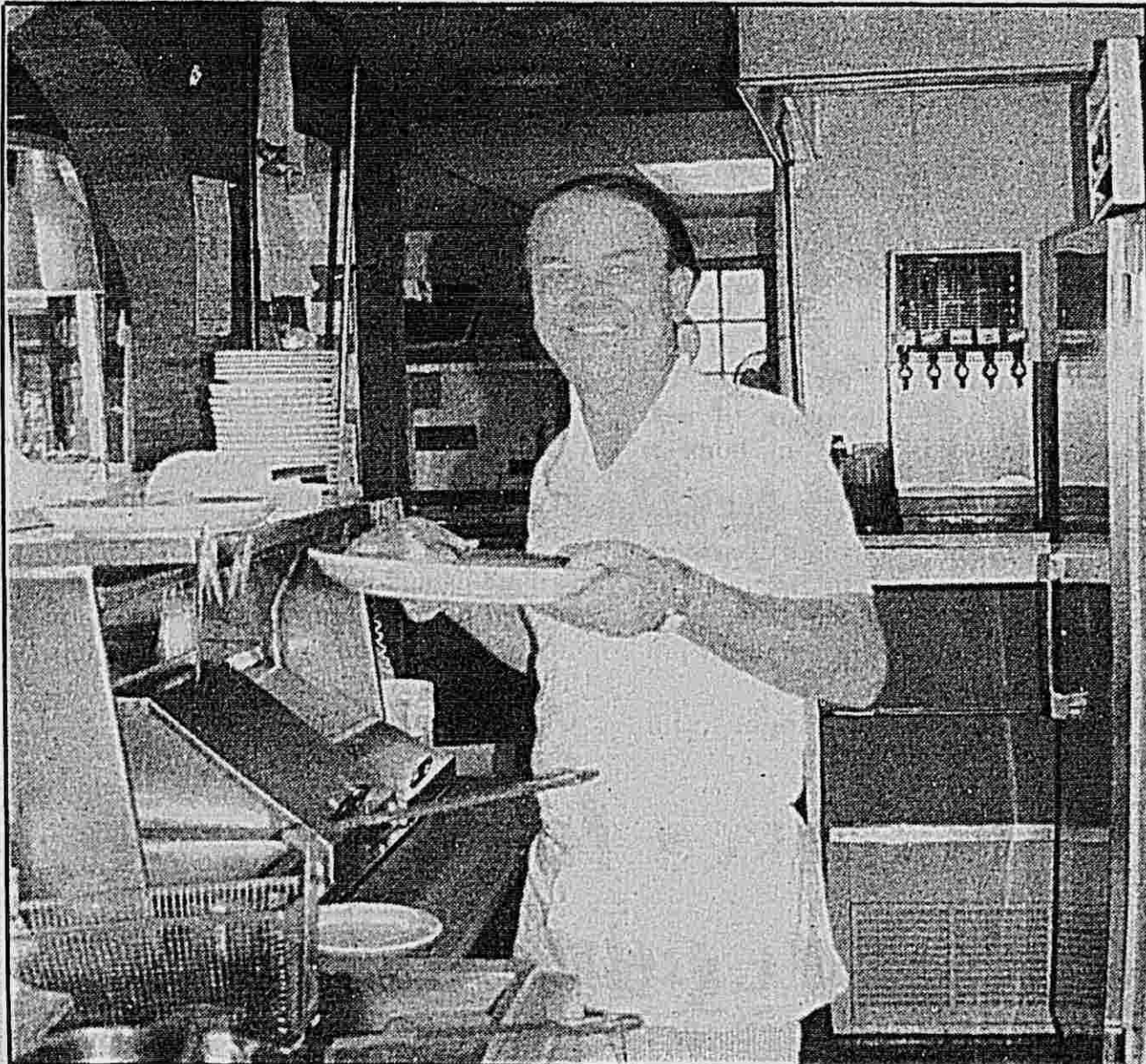
The state law provides and encourages unit districts but doesn't encourage a new district starting. He said there would be incentives for his district to take in the six elementary districts in his area while no such rule would apply for the new district.

The area superintendents are cooperating in assisting the group with giving them information.

"We will provide them with the information and so they can have enough information to have voters feel comfortable making a decision," Novak said.

What if the worst case scenario happens, what if the referendum for a school district passes and the one for a new high school fails, what then? Skidmore asked.

Skidmore said all six affected districts need to approve a referendum before the district can exist. "All it takes is for one district to say no and it is dead," said Skidmore.



Bernie Jung of the Jensen House serves up a Cornish hen at his Antioch restaurant. Jensen House is currently holding Oktoberfest.

It's Oktoberfest time at Jensen House Restaurant

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

Area residents will be able to taste a variety of *Deutschland* delights at the Jensen House Restaurant's Oktoberfest, running now through Oct. 31.

Owner Bernie Jung, a native of Germany, is anxious to introduce people to German cooking and what better time than during the celebrated Oktoberfest.

The special Oktoberfest menu will include *Wiener Schnitzel* with *Spatzle*, *Schlacht Platte* (sausage plate), *Rouladen* with red cabbage, roast duck with bread dumpling, *sauerbraten* with potato pancake, Bavarian roast pork with bread dumpling, and beef *ala Deutsch*. All entrees come with a choice of sauerkraut or red cabbage, soup and salad and a choice of dessert — *Pflaumen Kuchen* (plum cake) or German chocolate cake.

This will be the third Oktoberfest for the Jensen House. However, Jung has owned the restaurant since 1985. Prior to that, Jung spent eight years in the wine business and was a sous chef at Zum

Deutschen Eck, a popular Chicago restaurant.

Jung's first foray into cooking was as a chef in the Army. At that time, he hadn't yet heard his calling. "I rebelled against it. Even when I got out I wanted to be a computer programmer," said Jung. "But I was not cut out for desk work." Jung went on to attend Washburn Trade School in Chicago where he learned the culinary arts.

"My goal was always to own my own restaurant," said Jung. When the restaurant space became available, formerly the home of Antioch forefather Dr. George Jensen, Jung thought it was a good opportunity.

"I enjoy cooking. I like to see people happy. I like to get compliments. I also take constructive criticism," said Jung.

The Jensen House hours are Monday and Tuesday, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday through Sunday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 395-6474. The restaurant is located at Routes 83 and 173.

Residents hear district plan

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake Villa Unit District plan was presented to local residents at the Lake Villa Township Hall. Unit plan organizers, Joyce Henneberry and Joanne Osmond explained the costs and benefits of the plan to create a unit school district in Lake Villa.

One of the benefits they discussed was the ability to coordinate the curriculum. Educators in Lake Villa have to prepare students for three different high schools.

"When you have kindergarten through 12th grade, you have one administration controlling the educational program," explained Henneberry. "The math teachers in Lake Villa are trying to coordinate a math program with three different high schools."

Another benefit to Lake Villa residents would be that the community itself would have a focal point, the high school.

Osmond also discussed the costs of creating a new district and building a new high school. Estimates of cost for a new

school is \$25 million. It is predicted that it will cost an additional \$21 million to educate students.

If Lake Villa successfully creates a unit district school, all teachers in the district will become part of the same union bargaining unit. Elementary school teacher's salaries will have to be brought up to the level of the high school teachers. One suggestion to keep costs down is to negotiate with the high school teachers to stay at the same pay scale until the elementary teachers have been increased.

"I think elementary teachers should be paid the same as high school teachers," said Osmond.

If the plan makes the April 1994 ballot, voters would first be asked if they support the creation of the new district. Then, they would also have to vote on the building of a new high school. According to organizers, it would be necessary for voters to vote yes or no on both issues.

"If it makes the ballot, we would have to vote yes, yes," said Osmond.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

ANTIOCH
No Valid DL

Anthony Condoluci, age 29, of Trevor, Wisconsin was stopped on Route 173 on Sept. 27 for allegedly traveling 52 mph in a 40 mph zone and a defective muffler. When stopped, he allegedly told officers that he did not have a drivers license. Condoluci was ticketed for speeding, defective muffler, and no valid drivers license. He was subsequently released on bond.

Lawrence Watson, age 46, of Bristol, Wisconsin was arrested on Sept. 23 for driving without a valid drivers license. Watson was stopped by police on Route 173 when they noticed a defective windshield. Watson was released on bond.

DUI

Allan Piispanen, age 22, of Antioch was arrested on Sept. 26 for DUI. Piispanen was stopped on Route 83 and Williams Street. He was

processed and released on bond.

Susan Szczepaniak, age 35, of Antioch was arrested for suspected DUI on Sept. 27. Szczepaniak, who was originally stopped for speeding, refused the breathalyzer test.

James T. Zupan, age 23, of Spring Grove was arrested for DUI on Sept. 25. Zupan was stopped while traveling on Main Street in Antioch. Zupan was released on bond.

Douglas Burke, age 46, of Ingleside was arrested on Sept. 23 for DUI. Burke was stopped while on Route 59 for driving 30 mph in a 45 mph zone.

Theft

Three Chicago Bulls baseball caps, valued at \$19.99 each were stolen on Sept. 25 from a local Antioch store.

DWLS

Lee Richards, age 25, of Wadsworth, IL was arrested on Sept. 25 for speeding, uninsured vehicle, and

driving on a suspended license. Richards was released on bond.

Michael Roszak, age 33, of Antioch was pulled over when he allegedly crossed over the solid white line on Route 173 on Sept. 24. Roszak was ticketed for improper lane usage and driving while license is suspended.

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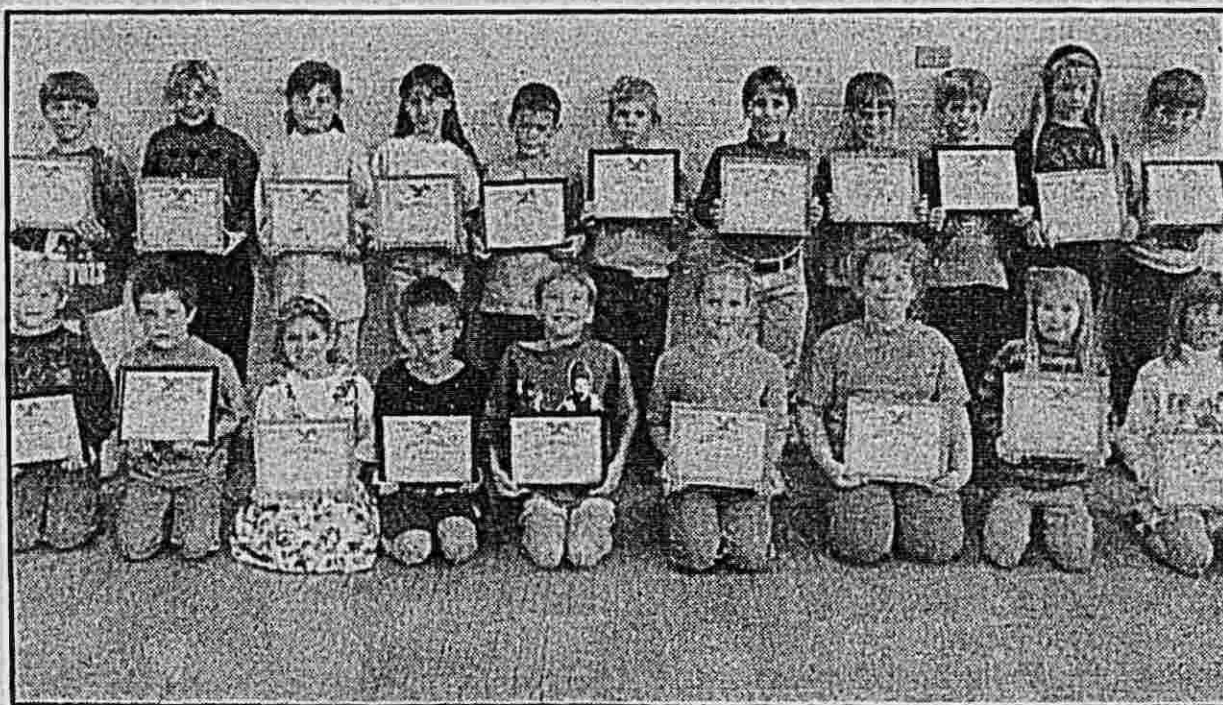
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Summer readers



District 34 held its summer reading program. Certificate winners who read 1,000 minutes or more from first-grade, back row, are Michael Vitucci, Ian Ludwig, Aaron D. Kowalisyn, Amanda Tomasello, Alicia Chess, Sean Rinaldo, Stephanie Brinker, Jacob August, Ryan Walker, William Vos, Christine Korkowski, Kathleen Lee. Front row, from kindergarten are Bryan Vos, Julie Latham, and Scott McAlonan.—Photos by Gene Gabry



Second and third-grade 1,000 minute readers: back row, Lauren Popp, Maggie Ludwig, Katie Latham, Kristen Karla, Ryan Holt, Jack Reardon, Lisa Korkowski, Ruth McAlonan, Mike Menzer, Johanna Horton, Nathan Brinker. Front row, Jerry Mahoney, Phillip Bednar, Suzanne Stelmaset, Michael Tiddens, Daniel Cichon, Cara Anderson, Michelle Rinaldo, Christine Shea, Katy Fries.



Petty fourth-graders who read more than 1,000 minutes were Jeffrey Danna, Connor Peavey, Jason Wegel, Sarah Perks, and Thomas Cichon.

Referendum telephone poll to begin this week

Lakeland Newspapers will begin to make over 300 calls to residents of Antioch Township and Lake Villa Township asking residents about their opinions concerning the upcoming education fund referendum for the Antioch Community High School.

Professional telemarketers will be randomly calling residents to ask them a series of three questions. Respondents will be asked if they have school age children, whether or not they vote in any of the previous school referenda, and how they feel about the upcoming referendum.

In November, voters will be asked to support a 27 cent tax rate increase for Antioch Community High School's education fund. The increase would cost approximately \$80.55 a year for a home with a fair market value of \$100,000 and more for homes valued higher.

The telephone numbers will be randomly selected and will include 50 percent of the newspaper's subscribers and 50 percent non-subscribers. The results of this unscientific poll will be printed in next week's edition.

Youth network group finds new home in area

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

After 15 years of being headquartered in Lake Villa, the Community Youth Network staff is settling in at its new location near Grayslake.

"With 4,300 square feet, we were able to design the interior to meet our needs," Bruce Rasey, executive director said.

The public will have a chance to tour the facility during a 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. open house Oct. 4.

The staff of 20 full-time workers and a handful of part-timers has grown since Ronald C. Hume started the agency in 1978.

"Our specialty is sexual abuse cases, both victim and perpetrator," Rasey said.

The effort which led to Community Service Network was started by Hume who coordinated cases of various providers.

"The focus we have kept through the years is to avoid duplication of services,"

Rasey said.

According to figures published in a 1992 annual report, the largest age group of clients served is 15-18, with 24 percent; 26-35 is at 17 percent and 35-50, 15 percent. Fifty-two percent of clients were female, 48 percent male.

Waukegan and Avon were the leading townships while the city of Waukegan led other municipalities with Antioch second.

Jerry Blain, associate director, said the referrals come from the Department of Children and Family Services, the court system, police and schools.

Community Youth Network received 50 percent of its funding from revenue sources, 30 percent from private fees, in 1992. Other sources included a federal runaway and homeless youth project grant.

Some services are free, some are on a sliding scale, others on a fixed basis. The agency is governed by an all-volunteer board of directors.

Dist. 34

(Continued from page 1)
announcement that an AIDS infected student would be attending a local school this year.

"We are extremely pleased with the reaction," said Skidmore. "Looking back,

we know we did the right thing by going public. We were able to inform the public of the precautions we practice at the school, and now the community is more aware of the types of safety precautions they should practice."

Referendum

(Continued from page 1)
existing homes and new homeowners in the Heron Harbor and Fairway Estates subdivisions.

"Interestingly, the big increase in students this year is a result of new residents moving into existing homes," said Tabar.

The school, however, has been anticipating the need for more classroom space for some time. Officials and the school board have been waiting for the "right time" to bring a building referendum to the voters.

"We hope the timing is right," said

Tabar. "We have known it was inevitable."

Tabar does not think that the Lake Villa Unit School District proposal would have a substantial impact on the number of students attending Emmons School. According to Tabar, it would only reduce the school's attendance by six to eight students.

Parents and community members are invited to an informal discussion of the future and Emmons' plans to deal with it. The meeting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at Emmons School.

Procedures for write-in candidates discussed

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The school board for Antioch's District 34 has four vacancies, yet only two incumbents have filed for positions. At a recent school board meeting, procedures for write-in candidates was discussed.

"Basically, anyone who wants to run must file a Certificate of Intention to be a write-in candidate at the Lake County Election Board," explained Superintendent Don Skidmore. "This must be done by the Friday preceding the election."

Candidates who follow this procedure would have until the end of the election day to file their conflict of interest form. If these procedures are followed, the

school board would be obligated to recognize the elected board member.

The votes for any write-in candidate who does not follow these procedures will not be counted.

There seems to be no particular reason why District 34 does not have enough candidates. It is speculated that attention is diverted to Antioch Community High School at this time.

Furthermore, District 34 is not the only school in the area with this problem. In the Emmons School District out of five open positions, only three candidates have filed. Emmons officials believe that the large number of openings is responsible.

BEST

(Continued from page 1)
disseminated to the public and the press.

"Our style is to distribute the information, pass it out to the voters to see they get the right information," explained Knutsen. "The community knows what we do."

The survey, itself includes several questions concerning the upcoming education fund referendum and prior building referendums. There are also some general questions such as: "Do you believe the Public School System in its present 18th century mode can educate our children for the 21st century?"

BEST plans to compile the information

received from the candidates and make it available to the public and press.

When asked about the purpose of the BEST organization, Knutsen explained it was a community group that puts together information about real estate and tax matters. According to Knutsen, none of the members are educators, real estate specialists, or even accountants.

The organization does not have a not-for-profit standing, and it appears that most costs are borne out-of-pocket. Although, according to Knutsen the group is also "supported by local donation."

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"We have many different styles of

shelves which can be ordered in oak, pine or maple."

A popular item is the wooden garbage pail in two sizes, perfect for the country kitchen! Or the country pine telephone shelf which has a pencil holder, drawer and writing surface and is built to go over a wall phone.

There's also special items for small children at the store. Besides the wooden pull toys built by the Amish, there are miniature rockers in quite a few different styles. Plus a special wooden "potty chair." They even have a potty chair for twins! There's also a beautiful chest that could be used for toys. Or ask about the all wood rocking horse that turns into a high chair and then a child's desk.

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Home rule reality

Granting elected officials more taxing authority not a step to be taken lightly.

Once again the old home rule solution is being trotted out to solve the problems of a troubled municipality. Granting home rule authority through referenda was one of the powers provided smaller villages when the Illinois Constitution was rewritten in 1970.

This time it's the officials of Round Lake Beach asking voters for home rule authority in the Nov. 2 election. Under the constitution, municipalities of under 25,000 population must adopt home rule by popular election.

Home rule is a powerful tool for local government, providing elected officials with broad-based authority otherwise limited by statute. Advocates of limited municipal power regard nice-sounding home rule as a doubled-edged sword best kept sheathed. They fear its blank-check taxing power and expanded ordinance authority. And for good reason. In the wrong hands and unshackled, home rule can become a nightmare.

Ironically, Round Lake Beach officials

make no apologies for pushing home rule to gain greater taxing authority. They insist that a previous administration left the village in such a financial mess that their only recourse is to find new revenue sources. Newly elected Mayor Ralph Davis describes Round Lake Beach finances as a hand-to-mouth. If home rule is adopted, Davis promises a half cent increase in sales tax to raise much needed revenue for a starter. No one is accusing Mayor Davis of being less than candid.

Whenever home rule is offered, voters should be made aware that the question is not about self determination, but raw power. Mayor Davis admits that home rule gives the village council blank check taxing authority. Realistically, he points out that the rapidly growing community will automatically acquire home rule power in the next three to five years when the population is projected to hit 25,000.

Hopefully, this pragmatism will not rule out thoughtful debate. In our book, voting in home rule is not a step to be taken lightly.

Question of money

New unit school proposition offers advantages, but proposition hinges on cost.

There is a tendency to gloss over the web of legal entanglements connected with forming a unit school district not to mention nightmarish financial obligations that would be imposed on taxpayers in the new district.

That seems to be the case with the proposed unit for Lake Villa and Lindenhurst that would include territory from four high school districts (Antioch, Grant, Grayslake and Warren) and three elementary districts, Lake Villa, Antioch and Millburn.

Supporters of the innovative educational plan cite familiar benefits such as unified curriculum for grades K-12, elimination of duplicating administrative costs, busing efficiency and heightened community identity. The undeniable benefits basically can be lumped under the heading of social and political advantages. These gains have been the driving forces behind past Lake County school unifications producing single systems for Lake Zurich, Wauconda, Round Lake, Barrington and North Chicago, for example.

Seldom, if ever, is the "urge to merge" spurred by financial reasons. Unification in itself doesn't seem to ease the financial burdens imposed on a community to fund public education. In the cases of Round Lake and North Chicago, in particular, unifying grade schools and the high school only served to magnify pre-existing financial woes.

Unification normally imposes a debt burden that can take decades to erase. Taxpayers are enticed to "trade off" money problems for social and political gains to make unification fly. Getting "their own high school" is key to Lake Villa-Lindenhurst plan with an attendant \$25 million price tag for the district's high school building.

At this early stage of debate, one has to wonder if residents and taxpayers in the proposed unit district are willing to accept additional burdens to the already heavy cost of public education. Many good things would come with a school unification, but the question still hinges on money.

Letters to the Editor

NAFTA no bargain

Editor:

I urge a "no" vote on the upcoming NAFTA legislation. I am not a member of any union, now or in the past.

We must increase our manufacturing base for better paying jobs for Americans. I'm tired of our elected officials rushing to the aid of other countries, whether it's economic or military, when we have needs at home.

I believe that U.S. Corporations should be penalized for moving manufacturing facilities (jobs) out of the United States, instead of being rewarded by our government.

I've heard an argument regarding Mexico, namely, that if we create enough jobs in Mexico we will reduce the number of illegal emigrants trying to cross over the border to America. These are separate problems and should be kept so, if we were to apply this thought process to control emigration, it would in theory involve all "third world nations."

Jack Collins
Lake Villa

Willing to pay more

Editor:

As residents of School Dist. 118, my husband and I wholeheartedly support the referendum to build a new school for the students of our community.

Our child is one of 27 students in eight fifth grade classes at Wauconda Grade School. With a projected increase in the elementary school population of seventy new students per year over the next five years, the board will have no choice but to seek "alternative solutions" to this significant overcrowding.

An increase of just \$3 per month (\$33 per \$100,000 home) or \$35 annually is a very small price to pay to improve the quality of our children's education in a measurable way. By voting yes on Nov. 2 we are showing our children just how much we value them.

Mary Jo and Tom Martin
Island Lake

Property tax seminars

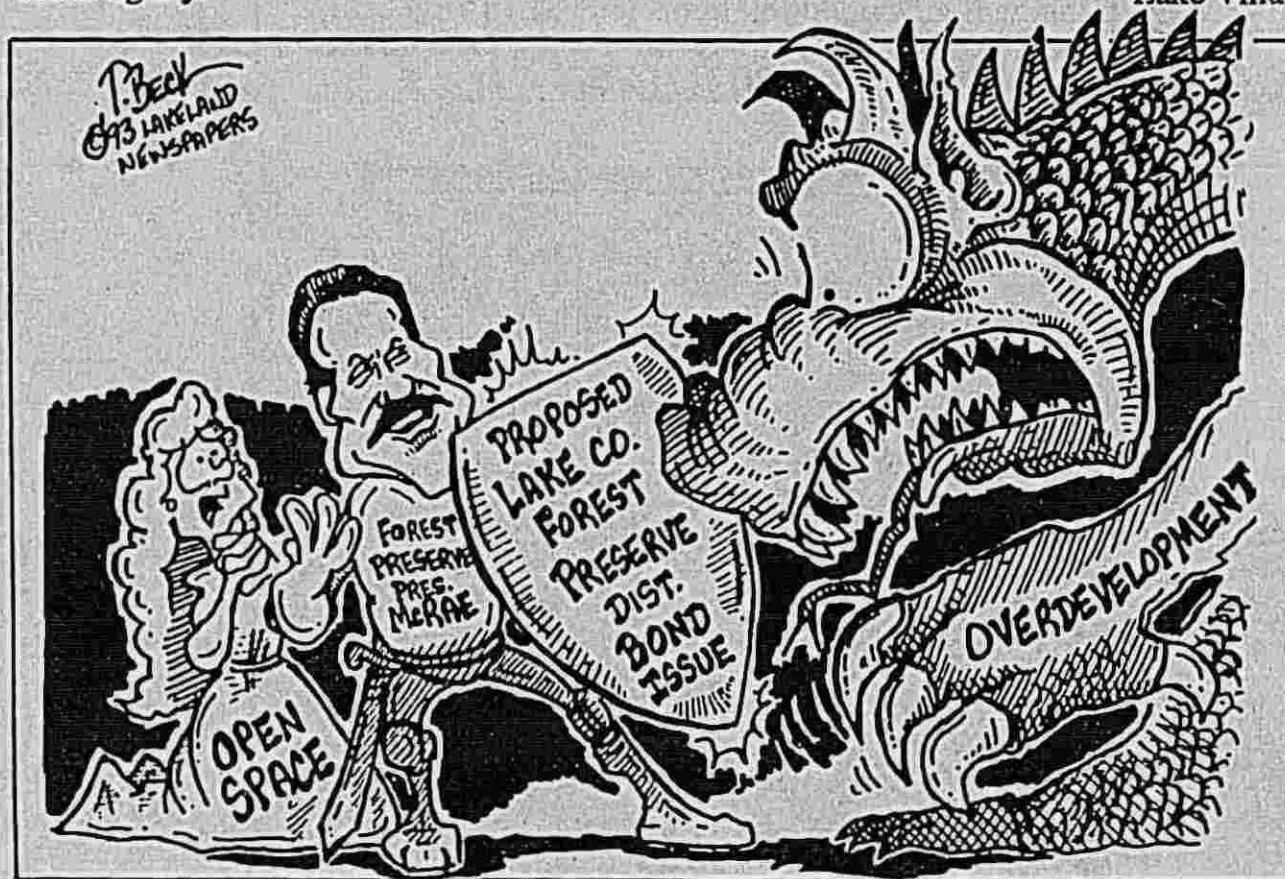
Editor:

For three years I-RATE has conducted seminars to help taxpayers understand the property tax system so they might appeal their assessments. These have been taught by Dennis Jagla, who is now our Libertyville Township assessor-elect.

The Libertyville-Mundelein League of Women Voters charges the same information is available for free in the assessor's office. Evidently, the taxpayers who keep coming to these seminars disagree. Several hundred have attended since our start. We have not seen the current assessor conduct a similar seminar. We wonder why the League has decided to make this charge now in the third year of these seminars? Perhaps they would like to tell us.

Bruce E. Rodman
I-RATE Secretary
Libertyville

(Continued on next page)



Viewpoint

Jeff Ladd can get things done

by BILL SCHROEDER

Jeff Ladd has a gift for making government work.

Ladd not only has the ability to get things done, but he explains public service in understandable terms. No bureaucratic gobblede-gook or political double speak.

As head of Metra, the suburban rail arm of the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA), the resident of Crystal Lake has carved an enviable record in a comparatively short time. The former Chicago attorney didn't exactly inherit a bed of roses.

One of Ladd's favorite examples of the good a governmental agency can accomplish when managed properly is how Metra brought back the rail car building industry to Illinois and created jobs. Confronted with replacing worn out Metra cars a few years ago, Ladd said he was amazed to discover that all of the U.S. rail car makers had gone out of business. By insisting that a contract for purchase of new commuter cars be filled with Illinois labor, Ladd said an industry was revived with the ultimate value to the state economy exceeding the value of the contract.

Ladd whipped up support for municipalities along the planned Wisconsin Central commuter route to build parking lots by laying down a "no park, no ride" dictum. Commuter service on the Wisconsin Central, due to begin in

1996, is being built around an easily understood aim---the 50-45 plan, 50 miles in 45 minutes.

With easily clear-cut goals and plain talk, Ladd gets things done at Metra. Too bad the suburban rail system might be losing a classy boss. Ladd is expected to toss his hat in the ring for Illinois attorney general for the 1994 election.

★★★★★

DIAMOND MEMORIES---

Mention in this column a few weeks ago about former Lake County residents who enjoyed White Sox careers prompted some calls with names of county athletes who made it to the big leagues. A quickly drawn list includes Grayslake's Jay Hook who pitched for the Mets and Redlegs; Zion pitcher Paul Erickson with the Cubs; the late Bob O'Farrell of Waukegan, Cardinal catcher; Johnny McCarthy of Mundelein, a Giant first baseman before World War II, and current Dodger outfielder, Brett Butler of Libertyville. Did I miss anyone?

★★★★★

DEER CARDS---

Original watercolors of deer scenes painted by Divida Terry for holiday greetings are being offered by the Ryerson Deer Foundation.

Cards can be obtained by writing to Box 747, Lincolnshire, Ill., 60069, or calling 708-821-DEER.

The foundation is making progress in its efforts to absolve persons from Dept. of



Conservation penalties for helping suffering animals. Local legislators looking at new laws protecting humanitarians include State Sen. William Peterson (R-Prairie View), and State Reps. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) and Verna Clayton (R-Buffalo Grove).

★★★★★

PRAIRIE START---

Dorothy Donnelley will be turning a symbolic spade of sod Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6, to signify the beginning of Prairie Crossing, an innovative residential development linking modern suburbia with Lake County's rural heritage.

Blending upscale single family homes, townhomes, commercial facilities, agriculture and preservation of natural areas, Prairie Crossing will be a realization of a vision of Mrs. Donnelley and her late husband, Gaylord. The Donnelley home is nearby on Casey Rd., Libertyville. Prairie Crossing is a giant triangle of land east of Grayslake bound by Rtes. 45, 120 and 21.

Gaylord Donnelley combined a career as head of the family's famed printing business in Chicago with leadership of the movement for environmental protection and open lands preservation.

Now is time to teach children to love learning

Learning is a process that begins at birth and lasts throughout a lifetime. Learning cannot be turned on and off like a faucet. It is not limited to the classroom.

The dictionary defines learning as *gaining knowledge, understanding or skill by study or experience*. Young children are always learning, not always what you think they are learning, nor what you may want them to learn, but learning nevertheless.

Most educators agree that how children are treated before age 3 will mold their future successes and failures in later life. According to child expert Dr. T. Berry Brazelton of Children's Hospital in Boston, "By school age, family and caregivers have already prepared the

child for success or failure."

In most cases, children's first teachers are their parents. In recent years, however, working families are relying more and more on child care arrangements, often for children as young as six weeks of age. These parent-caregiver partnerships in child rearing emphasize something that preschool teachers have always known—care and education go hand-in-hand. A child is always learning whether by design or by accident.

For young children, every activity is a learning experience. They must learn to crawl, to walk, to talk, to share, to hug, to get along with their parents, their siblings, their teachers and with each other.

Within each age group, there is usually a wide range of individual differences. A child with early verbal skills may be slow to ride a two-wheel bicycle; a child who reads at an early age may hand back when it comes to making friends. In all instances, it is important that each child be given the opportunity to learn and develop at his/her own pace.

In order to maximize learning, children must be exposed to a variety of developmentally appropriate activities designed both for challenge and success.

Parents and teachers who read to young children are offering them not only an enjoyable experience, they are teaching them the importance of learning to read and the

satisfaction that goes along with it. The same process takes place in other areas of learning. To help young children begin to develop mathematical thinking, they need to be involved in simple number games activities that are meaningful to them and developmentally appropriate.

Once children have mastered a task, they will

often want to repeat it over and over again. With each success and with adult approval, they gain the confidence needed to go on to a new challenge and succeed at the next level. It is the responsibility of every parent, teacher and community to provide that ladder of learning opportunity.

Over the past few

years, we, as a nation, have been questioning our priorities and our value systems. It is time for us to teach children of all ages to value the love

of learning by putting education at the top of our national priority list.—by **PATRICIA GOODMAN**, Early Childhood Consultant President, Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

Early childhood conference set to Oct. 16

The Far North Chapter of the Chicago Assn. for the Education of Young Children and the College of Lake County are cosponsoring their annual fall conference on Oct. 16 held at the College of Lake County from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The theme for this year's conference is "Celebrating Diversity in

Programs for Children." More than 25 speakers will be presenting workshops on such topics as multi-cultural music experiences, multi-cultural classroom activities, creating appropriate environments for infants and toddlers, science activities.

The keynote speaker

will be Dr. Junko Yokota from the University of Northern Iowa. Dr. Yokota will speak on multi-cultural literacy experiences for children.

Registration is needed by Oct. 2 and can be made by call in Marge Colclough at 360-2733 for more information. Conference cost is \$20.

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Alan Chow, M.D.

Alan Chow, M.D. is a pediatric ophthalmologist and eye surgeon who specializes in diagnosing and treating children's eye and vision disorders. He is also a Clinical Assistant Professor at Loyola University Medical Center.

Helping your child understand differences

Getting along with others is an important lifetime skill which needs to be encouraged when children are very young. Parents and teachers alike place great value on a child's ability to make friends and work out differences in positive ways.

What many do not recognize, however, is the need for a child living in today's diverse world to get along with people who can be quite different. With each year, our coun-

try becomes much more culturally diverse and a child needs to be helped to appreciate differences rather than be frightened by them. Diversity can be anything from a difference in hair color, ability and size to more significant differences in skin color, family traditions and language.

The need today is to help a child resist stereotyping others through an appreciation of diversity as that quality that makes each of us unique and,

therefore, special. This process begins far earlier than most parents may recognize.

As early as six months, a child can observe differences in color and appearance. This is the time to use picture books and display colorful magazine pictures that show a variety of people of different colors, sizes and ages. Seeing pictures of people wearing glasses, using wheel chairs, wearing uni-

various settings will help a child get acquainted with diversity beyond what is available in the family setting.

As early as 16 months, a child develops attitudes about these differences. This is the time to read and tell stories about differences in people that highlight positive characteristics and help a child understand that although people might look different, we all share the ability to be helpful, strong,

brave, funny and sad.

As children get older they begin to ask questions about differences. It is important to answer honestly and objectively. A child may ask, "Why is her skin dirty?" Rather than ignore the question or try to quiet the child, just explain, "It's not dirty, that is the color of her skin and it's different; it's what makes her special."

Throughout childhood we need to give accurate information to

children. This means examining our own feelings about differences in people and working to reduce or eliminate our own biases. Stereotypes that develop in childhood will last a lifetime if we do not work to change them. They will interfere with a child's ability to get along with others throughout school and in later work settings.—by KATIE O'NEILL, Education Coordinator, Dearhaven Child Care Center

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month through Oct. 15

Hispanic Heritage Month is a month set aside to commemorate the contributions made by the Hispanics throughout our nation's history. On Sept. 17, 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed

a proclamation designating that week as Hispanic Heritage Week. In 1988, a bill was passed creating Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. This month includes Independence Days of sev-

eral Latin American countries, including Mexico on Sept. 16 and "Dia de la Raza" or Columbus Day on Oct. 12. On Columbus Day we commemorate Columbus' first voyage to the New

World in 1492.

With the exception of Native Americans, Hispanics have been here longer than anyone else. It was a crew of Spanish seamen and navigators who set out with Columbus to find and establish the first European settlement. They came on a journey commissioned by the King and Queen of Spain in 1492. The southern part of the United States was explored by De Soto and Coronado expeditions from 1539 to 1542, before the English settled in Jamestown in 1607 and Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Spanish "conquistadors" discovered most of the land lying west of Florida to the Mississippi River and from Kansas to California—and it was Coronado and his captains who first mapped the region west of the Mississippi River and established prolonged contacts between European and

Indian communities in territories which would become part of the U.S. Spanish architects and craftsmen had already built cities such as Havana, San Juan, Lima and Cartagena, as well as settlements in the continental United States including St. Augustine. Many of our nation's oldest churches were founded by Hispanic pioneers.

Lucas Vasquez de Ayollon was a Spanish explorer and first European colonizer of what is now South Carolina in 1526. Juan Ponce de Leon began his career of exploration in 1493 as part of Christopher Columbus' second expedition to the New World. In 1508 and 1509 he explored and settled Puerto Rico, founding the colony's oldest settlement, Caparra. Ponce de Leon discovered Florida in the spring of 1513. The first university to be founded in the Western Hemisphere opened in 1553—Mexico

University.

It was Spanish engineers and botanists who cataloged the New World's flora and fauna, mapped its terrain and charted the rivers from the "Rio de la Plata" in the hemisphere's southern cone to the South Platte in our Great Plains. They developed plans for missions and towns.

Hispanics make up a higher number of Congressional Medal of Honor winners than any ethnic group. There are 39 of them. Men such as Pvt. Silvestre Herrera of Arizona who fought against German forces in France, and Lt. Col. Jose Holguin of California, outstanding navigator among U.S. bomber forces in the Pacific, are fine examples of Hispanic heroes. A number of Hispanic American servicemen are also among those who have earned the Distinguished Service Cross as well as the Silver Star and Bronze Star.

Saying good-bye, hello to children

Saying good-bye to your child is difficult, even if you are confident that you have picked a fine caregiver. Remember that while babies adapt well to other caregivers, their primary emotional attachment is to their parents. You are the most important people in your child's life. The reaction at pick-up time shows that.

Prepare your child for the change in care as much as possible. Talk about it, the new people to meet, the new things to do and play with. Visit the center or day care home, or have a new caregiver

meet the child at home.

If possible, stay with your child for a while the first few days, or even all of the first day when beginning a new child care arrangement. Often a favorite toy or blanket makes a new situation more comfortable for a child. A picture of the family or a personal item belonging to a parent can also make your child feel more secure.

Be sure to say good-bye to your child when you leave—you don't want your child to feel deserted. Say that you will be back at pick-up time, and leave with a hug or kiss and a smile.

Some children may react to separation by crying or clinging to you. Others may forget their toilet training, wet their beds, suck their thumbs, or show resentment to you or other family members. Such problems are usually temporary. Warmth, patience and understanding—not criticism—from parents and caregivers are normally enough to overcome such separation anxiety.

Your own anxiety at leaving your child will be relieved as you develop a relationship with the caregiver and feel comfortable that your child is being well cared for.

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Suspicious death upsets co-workers, residents

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When Syms men's store opened for business at Gurnee Mills, Penny Williams was one of the first of 35 employees. Now, she is being remembered for her bright personality and positive outlook by store workers.

Williams, 27, was found dead in a marshy area near Midlane Country Club on Sunday. No charges were filed as of Tuesday as Gurnee police worked with the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force.

"She was very well-liked," Cindy O'Brien said of Williams.

Williams was working her way to becoming a supervisor of cash-register workers, O'Brien said.

"I'm not sure what we will do, but we will try and do something," O'Brien said when asked if the store would help Williams' relatives. O'Brien said she has received many calls regarding funeral arrangements.

Williams was living with her ex-husband, Herman, when she was reported missing Friday.

Gurnee Police Chief John Ward activated the county-wide Major Crimes Task Force at 10:30 p.m. that night. Using a military helicopter, a Gurnee policeman and a member of the task force sighted Mrs. Williams' body near Midlane Country Club.

"The investigation started at 9 p.m. Friday. We felt there was a high probability of foul play," Ward said. "We worked it constantly through the weekend and information led us to believe we would find the body near Midlane," Ward said.

Ward said police are going through the slow process of checking physical evidence.

Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson said the cause of death was trauma to the head and abdomen.

Mrs. Williams's two daughters were removed and placed in charge of Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS). The family are new residents to Gurnee, moving from Phoenix. They resided in an apartment building on Depot Road in Gurnee.

Driving down Depot Road, one could imagine a simpler time.

"When we moved in here, it was a big deal when a car went by on Grand Avenue," Ruth Ann Bratzke said. "When we moved here, there were seven homes and no paved streets."

The actual depot itself has long since been abandoned, but the street was where

Nelson Lumber Company, and later Gurnee Lumber once stood. There was also a blacktop company nearby at one time.

"It is very scary," Bratzke, a 42-year resident of Depot Road, said. Previous to the Friday incident, the most serious dilemma for the long-time Gurnee resident was when her mailbox was damaged.

Woman found strangled in military housing area

by MARK HAHN
Lakeland Newspapers

A Waukegan woman, apparently strangled to death, was found dead in a military housing area of Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The nude body of Iris Louise Stevens, 32, of Waukegan, was discovered at about 2 p.m. Sept. 26 by a resident of the Forrestal Village housing complex located near Green Bay and Buckley Roads in North Chicago.

The area is an open access housing area occupied by military personnel assigned to Great Lakes Naval Training Center and other local military installations.

Barbara Richardson of the Lake County Coroner's Office, has confirmed that the cause of death was listed as strangulation, which occurred between 2-7 a.m. Sept. 26.

"There were no visible signs of a struggle or of any physical violence at the scene," said Lieutenant Commander Ken Cronk, special assistant for public affairs

at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Authorities first thought that the woman was apparently beaten about the face and head during a struggle before her death, but it is now believed that those injuries may have been a result of a fight she had some days before with another individual.

The investigation is presently being conducted by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, assisted by North Chicago Police and the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation.)

"The FBI is investigating the case because the body was discovered on a federal installation, and this is a capital crime," said Bill Dermody, assistant public affairs officer. Dermody said the FBI is also involved because, "...the victim was definitely a civilian, and the killer may have also been a civilian."

Dermody said that the Naval Criminal Investigative Service is following a number of leads, and as of yet, no suspects have been taken into custody.

Area volunteers clean up Illinois State Beach as part of program

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

At a cleanup of Illinois State Beach in Zion, volunteers removed 8,346 cigarette butts from the lakefront. Also removed were 436 straws, 101 balloons, hundreds of food wrappers, containers and various other refuse for a total of 43 bags of garbage.

But, said Marty Gregory, beach cleanup captain, "Illinois Beach is considered one

'Illinois State beach is one of the cleanest beaches. And it was cleaner this year than it was last year.'

—Marty Gregory

of the cleanest beaches. And it was cleaner this year than it was last year."

Illinois Beach was just one of hundreds of beaches around the world to get cleaned up as part of the 1993 International Coastal Cleanup sponsored by the Center for Marine Conservation.

Locally, the Telephone Pioneers of America, Suburban Chapter 70 led the beach sweep with the help of environmentally concerned volunteers from across the county. The Telephone Pioneers of America consists of retirees and employees of telecommunications companies. It is the largest industrial community service organization in the world.

Forty-eight volunteers spent three and a half hours, Sept. 15, combing 6.4 miles of Illinois State Beach for garbage. Data collected from the sweep will go to National Marine Database in Washington D.C.

"Plastics are potentially the most harmful garbage. They take hundreds of years to break down," said Gregory. "Plastics can cause internal injury, blockage and starvation to aquatic animals."

Also picked up from the beach were 10 pounds of zebra mussels. Gregory said that was only a fraction of the washed-up zebra mussels littering the shores.

Four enter guilty plead

by SPENCER SCHEIN
Lakeland Newspapers

Four of the 15 defendants in a statewide grand jury drug-ring investigation pled guilty to straight and reduced drug charges, with two of them receiving prison sentences ranging from six to 14 years.

Marco Rodriguez, 30, of Carpentersville, was sentenced to six years in the Illinois Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to a negotiated charge of criminal drug conspiracy on Sept. 27, a Lake County Circuit Court Clerk spokeswoman said. Rodriguez's term will run concurrently with a prison term he has in Kane County.

Marco's brother, George Rodriguez, 23, of Carpentersville, pled guilty to a charge of narcotics racketeering on Sept. 27 and will be sentenced on Nov. 4, the spokeswoman said.

Bonard Clifton, 32, of Palatine, and Jorge Rodriguez, 34, of Elgin, both pled guilty after plea-bargaining for lesser charges, a Lake County State's Attorney official said.

Clifton pleaded guilty to unlawful delivery of a controlled substance on Sept. 21. He had requested not to be sentenced to the department of corrections as part of the bargain, and will be sentenced on Nov. 3, where he could receive probation or up to 14 years in jail, said Sean Burke, Lake County assistant state's attorney.



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Power talk

Above, Richard Hill, president of Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Ralph Davis of Round Lake Beach speak to Commonwealth Edison President Samuel Skinner at a breakfast meeting at Dockers in Fox Lake. Left, Ken Hamsher, mayor of Fox Lake and Fox Lake Clerk Sue McNally discuss current issues with Hawthorn Woods Village President Douglas F. Challos.—Photos by Bill Carey

Rate settlement nets savings

Lake County residents will see a 25 percent reduction in their electricity rates as a result of a \$1.34 billion refund and a \$339 million annual rate reduction announced by Commonwealth Edison and about a dozen consumer groups and governmental agencies.

The landmark settlement was reached after the company, consumer representatives and government agencies agreed to settle six rate cases pending before the Illinois courts and the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Participants in the settlement include Business and Professional People for the Public Interest (BPI), the Illinois Industrial Energy Consumers (IIEC), the Citizens Utility Board (CUB), the City of Chicago, the Illinois Attorney General, the Cook County States Attorney, the South Austin Coalition Community Council and the Labor Coalition on Public Utilities.

The average residential single family customer will see approximately \$272 in savings over the 12 months. The average small commercial or industrial customer will see savings totaling about \$1,700.

The settlement is believed to be the largest of its kind involving an electric utility in the United States.

"Commonwealth Edison believes this proposal is in the best interest of all concerned," declared James J. O'Connor, the

utility's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. "For too long, these controversies have required too much of our company's resources."

"This is a fair settlement and the consumers are winners," said Howard A. Learner, BPI's General Counsel who led the negotiations for consumers. "To paraphrase Mark Twain, 'We have done the right thing because the \$1.34 billion refund and the \$339 million rate reduction will certainly please consumers, and the settlement should astonish any skeptics.' primary responsibility—providing the best service possible to our customers, and stimulating the vitality of our service area, resulting in more jobs."

Learner concurred with O'Connor that the settlement bodes well for the region's economy, adding, "The refund will boost the Northern Illinois economy by holding down electricity rates. Consumers have achieved a fair conclusion in the long and winding road to litigation over Edison's nuclear plants in the last decade."

O'Connor, while relieved that his company can put the rate cases behind it, made it clear he believed the utility had acted in good faith in pursuing the rate increases. "Edison strongly believed at all times that it was acting in accordance with Illinois Commerce Commission direction and in the interests of its customers and shareholders."

Over 300 expected to walk for hungry

by SUZIE REED
Lakeland Newspapers

The Fourth Annual Cropwalk will step off from the Libertyville Evangelical Free Church at Austin and Garfield in Libertyville at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. Over 300 participants are expected this year.

Supported by many area churches, the event is sponsored by Church World Service, a refugee relief and disaster response agency. They were instrumental in providing emergency supplies to victims of Hurricane Andrew and are currently involved in the relief effort in Somalia. Local agencies who benefit from the drive are P.A.D.S., A Safe Place and the Lake County food Resources Council.

"We're hoping for 350

this time," said publicity chairperson Karen Hehn. "We had 250 last year. We're raising our goal. All the individuals did quite well last year in getting pledges."

Walkers solicit pledges for each kilometer walked and may opt for either a 5K or 10K walk. The route loops around north to Butler Lake, then back to the church for the short version. The 10K continues to Golf across Milwaukee to Country Club Lane and back to Rockland, then over to the church.

Anyone wishing to support the Cropwalk may simply send in a donation to: CROP Treasurer, United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville, IL 60948.

Round Lake Beach youth pleads guilty to sex crimes

Four to 12 years sought by State

by ALEC JUNG
Lakeland Newspapers

Christopher Hanson, 17, Round Lake Beach entered into a plea agreement for raping a Libertyville woman and for criminal sexual assault of a Round Lake woman.

The plea agreement calls a sentence of not less than four years and up to but not more than 12 years. The sentencing hearing is on Oct. 22.

"We are happy with the agreement," said prosecutor George Strickland. "It saves the victim from going through a trial and assures a conviction. The victims and their families are pleased that he will go to prison."

Hanson was detained by Round Lake Police on Aug. 22 after a citizen reported a woman was being tossed to the ground

by a male. The officers and several departments got involved in a chase before they found Hanson hiding by a van.

Libertyville Police were closing in on Hanson and were going to question him on Monday. They received a call from the Round Lake Police who had caught him on Sunday. Police tied the two crimes together by victims' identification and from calls which matched Hanson's description.

On Aug. 16, the 27-year-old Libertyville woman was walking on the North Shore bike path when Hanson grabbed her from behind and forced her off the path, sexually assaulted her, and fled the area on foot.

There are some remaining assaults in the Libertyville area and Police Chief Dan McCormick recommends that women be as alert as possible for threatening situations and walk or ride bicycles with another person or a dog.

Savage will enter plea in triple homicide of infants

by SPENCER SCHEIN
Lakeland Newspapers

Wauconda resident Gail Lynn Savage was scheduled to appear in court Thursday where she was to enter a plea after being indicted by a Lake County grand jury on three counts of first degree murder in the deaths of her three infants over a three year period.

Savage, 30, had allegedly confessed to the murders to Lake County Sheriff's officials after being questioned for a number of hours after her husband, James, 36, was subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury on Sept. 8.

She allegedly told authorities she used a blanket to suffocate the infants to make them stop crying.

While Lake County has been a stop for several murderers on county- and state-wide killing sprees, Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Matthew Chancey said it was the first time in the 14-plus years he has been with the department that anyone had been charged with committing three murders in Lake County.

"This is the only one that I know of," Chancey said.

The grand jury met Sept. 22 and charged Savage with first degree murder for the death of Michael Andrew, who died on Nov. 5, 1990, Amber Lynn, who died on Feb. 5, 1992 and Cynthia Gail, who died July 26. None of the babies lived longer than five-months.

Savage has remained in custody at Lake County Jail with no bond set, Chancey said. She was scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 30 before Judge Charles Scott for an arraignment on the murder indictments.

If convicted on one count, Savage would face between 20 to 60 years in the Illinois Department of Corrections, Chancey said. If convicted on two or more counts of first degree murder, Chancey said Savage would face mandatory life imprisonment. A decision to seek the death penalty would have to come from Lake County State's Attorney Michael J. Waller.



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BID

The Round Lake Area Park District is accepting bids for the Printing and Typesetting of the four (4) quarterly publication for their Winter through Fall 1994 Brochures.

Completed bid documents should be submitted to the Park District, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073, no later than 12:00 noon on Monday, October 11th, 1993.

The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed 30 calendar days after the date of bids are received and to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

Bid documents may be obtained at the Round Lake Area Park District, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

0993E-113-Gen
October 1, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Woodland Community Consolidated School District No. 50, Lake County, Gages Lake, Illinois, will receive bids for Property, Casualty, and Worker's Compensation Insurance Coverages. Bid specifications may be obtained upon request from INSURANCE MANAGEMENT BUREAU, 5754 West 74th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46278-1754. Phone (317) 290-4250. All bids are to be received by Insurance Management Bureau at 5754 West 74th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46278 on or before 2:00 P.M., Monday, November 1, 1993, and will be opened at that time. The Board of Education will make its decision at a later date and reserves the right to waive all technicalities or irregularities and to reject any or all bids or any part or parts thereof.

0993E-114-Gen
October 1, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION

Whereas, the City of North Chicago desires to sell the following surplus real estate.

a) PARCEL 1: Lot 45 & 46 in Block 131 in South Waukegan, being a subdivision of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 5, Township 44 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, and part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 5, Township 44 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded March 17, 1893 as Document 53390 in Book "C" of Plats, pages 56 and 57, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL 2: The East 1/2 of of the vacated alley lying West of and adjoining Lots 45 & 46 and South 1/2 of vacated alley lying North of & adjoining Lot 46 in Block 131 in South Waukegan, aforesaid, vacated by ordinance passed and approved February 17, 1964 and recorded May 27, 1964 as Document 1226796, in Lake County, Illinois.

b) That said lots are equally 58' x 130.93 feet each in size.

c) That the lots are vacated and zoned residential.

d) That the lots have been appraised for \$9,300.00 by a state certified agency.

Whereas, the City of North Chicago desires to sell said real estate for 80% of the appraised price to Habitat for Humanity.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, that the staff of the City of North Chicago be authorized to sell the above surplus real estate for a sum not less than 80% of the appraised price, and that the Mayor and City Clerk be directed to execute all documents necessary for said sale.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution be published once by the City Clerk in the Waukegan News Sun.

ATTEST: Bobby E. Thompson
Catherine L. Collins MAYOR
CITY CLERK
Passed: September 20, 1993
0993E-104-Gen
October 1, 1993



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Ameritech	87 3/8	-1/2	\$3.68
Baxter	21 5/8	+1 1/8	\$1.00
Brunswick	14 1/8	-1/4	\$0.44
Comm. Ed.	30 1/2	-1/2	\$1.60
Kemper	41 3/8	+1 7/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	53 1/2	+1 1/2	\$0.43
Motorola	104 1/2	+12 1/4	\$0.44
Peoples Energy	32 3/8	+3/8	\$1.78
Quakers Oats	67 1/8	-----	\$2.12
Sara Lee	23 1/2	+1/8	\$0.58
Sears	55 7/8	+3/8	\$1.60
United Air	144 5/8	+6 1/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	37 3/4	+7/8	\$0.60
Waste Mgt.	31 5/8	+1 1/2	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	17 1/8	+3 1/8	\$0.00

Rallo named to 'Who's Who'

LAKE FOREST—Personal injury attorney Douglas Rallo was selected for "Who's Who in American Law" for the second consecutive year. Selection for the publication is based on significant achievement in the legal profession.

Abbott declares quarterly dividend

ABBOTT PARK—The Board of Directors of Abbott Laboratories approved the purchase of up to 20 million shares of its common stock from time to time in the open market and declared a quarterly common dividend of \$.17 a share. The dividend will be payable on Nov. 15 to

Business Briefs

shareholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 15. This marks the 279th consecutive dividend to be paid by Abbott since 1924.

Lakeland Bank earns 5-star rating

Round Lake Heights—Lakeland Community Bank has been awarded a five-star rating by Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a bank research firm. This award recognizes Lakeland for superior safety, strength and performance.

Anchor Bank set for bank opening

GRAYSLAKE—Anchor Bank, located in Grayslake, awaits the final

completion of their new bank building, located on Route 45 just north of Washington Street, which ground was broken for on July 13. The attractive French colonial exterior building will serve the communities of Wildwood, Grayslake, Third Lake and Gages Lake.

Raffaelli's open for up to 250 people

LIBERTYVILLE—Raffaelli's Italian Cafe and Banquets, formerly Buckley's Restaurant, is now open for business in Libertyville. Raffaelli's owner Frank Raffaelli, along with his partner Mary Freeman, was a general partner of Buckley's for three years. The new restaurant has been completely remodeled and specializes in traditional Italian food spiced with old world charm. Raffaelli's is located on Milwaukee Avenue in Libertyville.

Lakeland Newspapers

Business/Real Estate

Family-owned print firm may meet variety of needs

Attending a baseball game in Aurora or a church service in Round Lake may bring something in common.

For when one opens up the program of the Kane County Cougars or a church brochure, one sees the dedication to quality of Perfect Impressions Printing.

Michael Ruggiero, vice president and co-owner of the firm, brings a long-time background into the printing business.

"I started when my father John was a

by **STEVE PETERSON**
Lakeland Newspapers

foreman at a print shop. The equipment was nothing like we have today," Ruggiero said.

The printing business is a family one for the Ruggieros. Mike's cousin operates a bindery in Chicago.

The Round Lake Beach firm now has web presses worth \$120,000 if replaced with a new one today.

"We have had jobs from Apple Valley, Minn. to Florida and California and local jobs as well," Ruggiero said.

The firm has donated space so St. Joseph could advertise its Las Vegas night, and local customers include Round Lake Public Library. Perfect Impressions has also worked with other local printing operations.

The business, like Ruggiero's humble beginnings as a floor boy making sure presses are supplied, had a humble beginning. "We started out in the garage," he recalled.

"Direct mail and commercial jobs carry us," he said.

Services include: multi-colored printing, four-color process on offset and coated pa-

per, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, labels, newsletters, flyers, brochures, die cut folders, NCR carbonless forms, invoices, order forms, books and booklets, catalogs, proposals, note pads, perforating, scoring, numbering, typesetting and design for all printing needs.

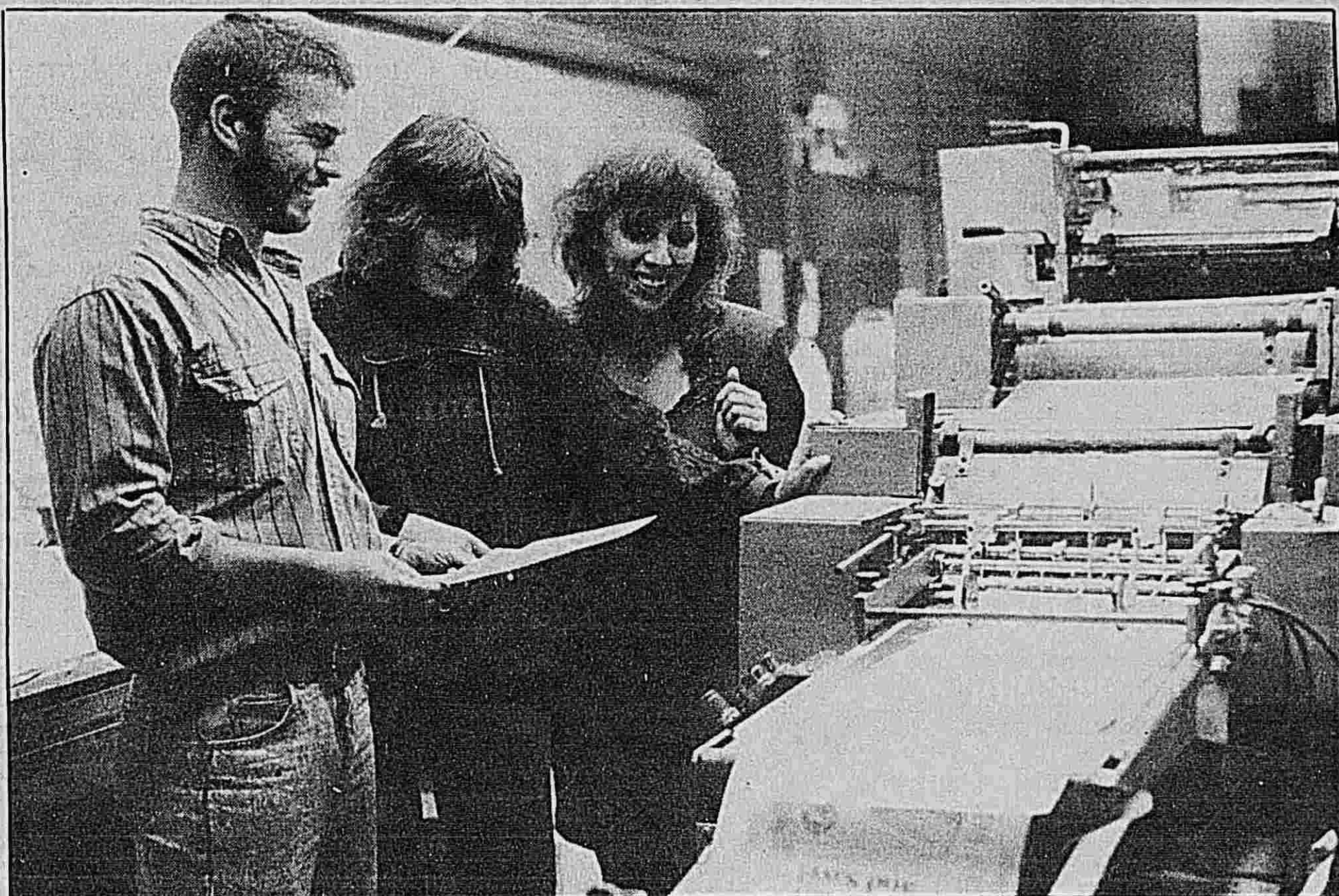
Equipment used at the Round Lake Beach plant, includes a Didde four-color web press with hole punch and cross, skip and in-line perfering and two offset presses and five prepresses.

Customers may give input on the form of a report card in which customers may

rate: quality of product, attitude of staff, overall quality of service, overall level of performance. Customers receive \$10 just for filling out the form.

Mike and Nancy Ruggiero operate the five-employee printing plant.

For more information, call 546-3242.



Michael Ruggiero, vice-president and co-owner of Perfect Impressions, discusses a print order ready to go to press with Nancy Ruggiero and Marcey Sagen. The printing firm is

located on Circuit Drive in Round Lake Beach.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Abbott Labs files shelf regulation with the SEC

Abbott Laboratories reported that it has filed a shelf registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering \$500 million of unsecured debt securities, which may be offered from time to time with prices and term to be determined at the time of the offering.

The filing includes an initial offering of up to \$500 million of Medium Term Notes with terms of nine months to 30 years. Abbott officials said the statement has not yet become effective.

Celebrate Pickard China's 100th

by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**
Lakeland Newspapers

Celebrate Pickard China's 100th anniversary this Saturday, Oct. 2. The village and the renowned Antioch company are coming together to celebrate the anniversary with tours of the plant and renaming of Corona Avenue to Pickard Avenue.

Tours will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. They will last for about 25 minutes and include forming, firing and decorating of the china. Children 12 or younger must be accompanied by an adult. Those waiting for the tours will be treated to refreshments served by the village.

Pickard will also show a video on the business.

The street dedication will be held at 12:15 p.m. and will include Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and village trustees.

Pickard China has won numerous awards for its china over the years. The fine pieces made in Antioch can be found on Air Force 1, at Camp David and at every U.S. Embassy across the world.

The company was founded in Edgerton, Wisc. by Wilder Austin Pickard and later moved to Chicago. In 1937, Pickard moved to Antioch to begin manufacturing china.

Pickard China is located at 782 Corona Avenue, soon to be 782 Pickard Avenue.



A Pickard China artist decorates a china plate with the U.S. seal.

Antioch bank's most senior employee bids farewell

Diane Reitz closed 32 years of financial services to Antioch and Southern Wisconsin residents as she bids farewell to her fellow employees at First Chicago Bank where she is Supervisor of Customer Service. She and her husband Pete Reitz, long-time Service Director at Don Pittman Motors are both retiring to their new home in Sarasota, Fla.

"Actually, I expect we'll only semi-retire," Diane says. "We're both still too active to just sit and do nothing."

Reitz has seen an active and exciting career in financial services. She reports. "If people think bankers have no excitement...Well, let me tell you! It gets

pretty exciting when the government officials show up at closing time, lock the doors and announce that you're insolvent! Nobody leaves the premises until we have inventoried everything."

Diane, and Peter have lived for 27 years at Lake Shangri-La, Bristol, Wis., but have already sold their home there, and have begun painting and fixing their retirement home. "We're going to really miss our many friends and colleagues in the Antioch area," she said. "And of course, we'll also miss the bitter cold, shoveling snow, driving through sleet and slush, and so on, too! she added with a smile.



Ribbon cutting

Numerous local officials were on hand for the ribbon cutting for River Bend, a new luxury subdivision in Libertyville Township. Cutting the ribbon from left to right were County Board District 11 member Dick Raftis, Board Chair Robert Depke, Country Estates Developers Tim O'Leary, Waukegan city councilman John Rickard and Waukegan Mayor Bill Durkin.

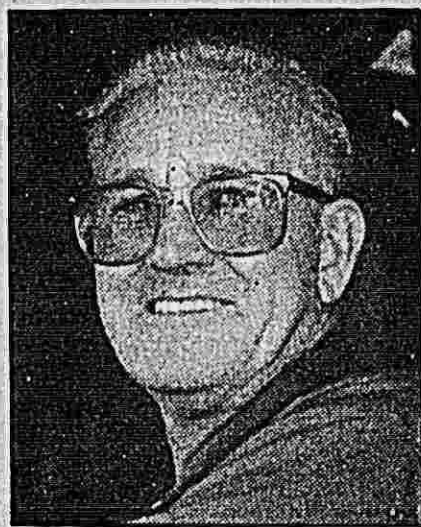
Business Personnel



Mari Ann Deering

Sanofi Animal Health, Inc. announces the promotion of Mari Ann Deering to vice president of Human Resources. Her job responsibilities include all human resource functions for North America including recruitment, compensation, benefits, equal employment opportunity and safety. Deering received her bachelor of science degree in business administration from Avila College, Kansas City, Mo., and is currently working toward her MBA at Rockhurst College, Kansas City. She is a certified SPHR (Senior Professional in Human Resources) and is a member of the Society for Human Resource Management as well as the Veterinary Industry Human Resource Assn. She is a native of Grayslake and currently resides in Overland Park, Kansas.

Medical Center, Chicago, and Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood.



Bill Hill

Delivery driver Bill Hill of Fox Lake has retired from United Parcel Service after 37 years of service with the parcel delivery firm, the company announced. Hill was honored at a retirement ceremony at UPS's Northbrook facility. Hill began his UPS career in 1956 as a delivery driver in Highland Park. He moved over to UPS's Northbrook hub when it opened and he has been there since. Hill and his wife, Jeanette, have been married for 34 years. They have four children and three grandchildren.

Russell Fitton

Tri-State Realty represented Russell P. Fitton III, D.D.S., P.C. in the purchase of a Barrington office building using financing obtained through the Small Business Administration's (SBA) 7(a) Loan Program. Dr. Fitton will use just over half of the 6,000 square foot building, located at 800 Northwest Hwy., to expand his dental practice. Tri-State Realty has been appointed to lease the remaining 2,900 square feet.

Rohit Shah

Rohit R. Shah, M.D., has been appointed to the Victory Memorial Hospital Medical staff. Dr. Shah is board certified in Internal Medicine and Oncology. He completed his internship at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and residencies at Mercy Hospital and

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Investment Trends



Noah A. Seidenberg

Editor's note: This is a column highlighting stocks of local interest. The author, Noah Seidenberg, is the local representative for Edward D. Jones and Co., the nation's largest investment

firm. For further information or additional questions, call 223-1908.

Motorola (Mot)—As multi-media becomes the catch word for the 1990's, Schaumburg based Motorola is well positioned to take advantage of the technological advances. Their main divisions, communications, semiconductors and general systems, account for 87 percent of sales.

Earnings continue to rise with 1992's EPS \$2.16 (excluding an accounting change) and 1993's seen as \$3.25 a share while 1994 is estimated at \$3.90 a share. Margins look to get higher as the first half of 1993 EPS were up 55 percent on a 22 percent rise in revenue.

Motorola is looking to branch out both internationally and domestically. Argentina recently postponed Motorola's bid for one of two cellular licenses it's offering. While domestically, Motorola is conducting trials with Cable Vision to create a cable based personal communica-

tion network. In other domestic news, it acquired privately held Indala Corp. of San Jose for undisclosed terms. Indala manufactures radio frequency identification cards and tags and readers used in proximity access control.

Even with its advances, Motorola is given an avoid rating by Standard & Poor's, meaning that it is expected to be a below average performer. This could be based on several factors: Its low current assets to current liabilities ratio, its 77 percent institutional holdings rate, the P/E of 28.5 and finally, its 100 percent run-up in price for 1993 from 48 3/4 to 99 1/8.

McDonalds (MCD)—The restaurant that everybody thinks of when they think fast food, is also a great stock to own today. The reason that MCD is attractive right now, its expected to post 13 to 15 percent annual EPS growth based on the assumption that international growth will be 20 percent annually and domestic growth slight. Over the next few years,

McDonalds starts to open 700-900 new units per year. MCD is using its strong cash flow from its U.S. restaurants to finance its international growth. Expansion plans have been boosted due to improvements in distribution and infrastructure, making it possible for MCD to make a profit in a new country in about one year. In addition, less capital is now required to fund expansion with the cost of a new unit at \$1.0 million versus \$1.6 million. On a more technical basis MCD is selling at a P/E of 16.6 versus 17.2 for the S&P 500, a discount to the market.

In support of its strong future, McDonalds also has a strong past with the value of an investment doubling within the last four years, for a compound annual rate of return of approximately 18 percent.

Rated a buy or a strong buy by several major agencies, the nearly one percent dividend is like icing on the cake for a company with a strong past and a bright future.

Motorola lauded for pollution prevention

by SUZIE REED
Lakeland Newspapers

Motorola Inc. of Schaumburg and Libertyville was among 15 Illinois businesses and organizations who received Pollution Prevention Awards from Gov. Jim Edgar.

Applicants were judged on their innovative strategies and use of alternative

technologies to reduce, recycle and reuse industrial wastes. The applications were reviewed by the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Center and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Motorola was one of three companies honored in the category of large facilities.



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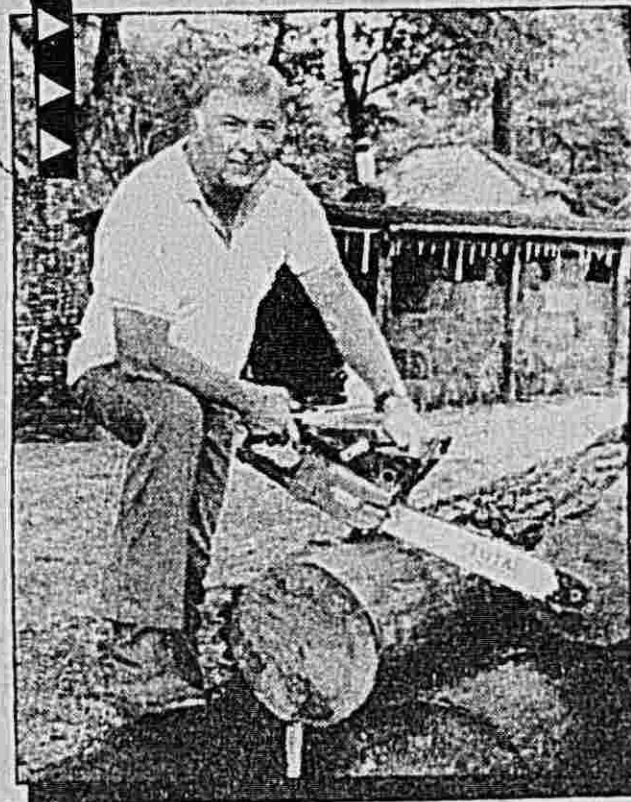
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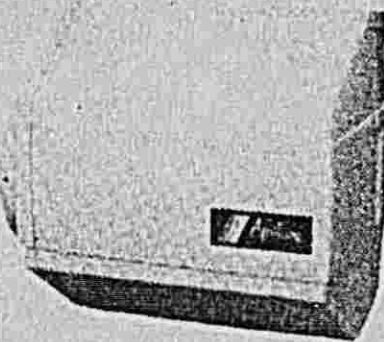
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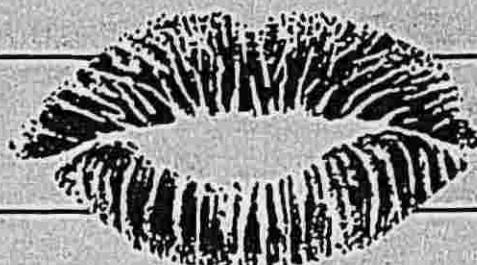
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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 6)

Sunken treasure

I do not think any tax dollars should go to a pool in Grayslake when all that money is going to be needed to clean up all that dumping that went on.

Small minds

This is Charley Frayer, son of the ex-mayor of Lake Villa. I just want to thank all the small minds that make my mother's life so fun.

Why there?

Every night while driving home from work at midnight, I see Lindenhurst squad cars parked along Deep Lake Road. My question is, how many Lindenhurst residents reside on Deep Lake Road? I really like Lipservice.

Good son

My mother lives on Lake Street and Route 173, the Trinity Apartments. I go over on the weekends to visit her. There are a lot of elderly people there. What really blows my mind is the amount of squealing tires and drinking that goes on in the parking lot. She can't get sleep and cannot find other housing. Antioch is supposed to be a nice place to live. It appears to be the worst part of town. I am whining, griping, etc... for my mom!

Working together

I just read that Fox Lake is going to donate a squad car to the newly incorporated town of Volo. I think that is a real nice gesture. It is nice to see a couple villages working together for a change.

Cable conspiracy

Why did U. S. Cable choose to rearrange some of the channels to use the 50's and 60's group? Is it because most televisions cannot be programmed this high and you would need to rent a control box in order to see these so called free channels? Why couldn't they place the pay channels in this group?

Land sale

I see Libertyville High School sold property to make money. Why doesn't Antioch Community High School?

Give it up

I have read that Bob Depke now says that we did not get the riverboat because the county does not have enough debt. Come on Bob, give it up. You didn't get it because you did not get it!

Style not a crime

I calling to respond to "Fashion statement." I am appalled that this person is a social worker and thinks that a dress code would be a cause for a child's abuse. A dress code has nothing to do with it. This person should go back to school. A fashion statement is exactly that, a fashion statement. It is a way children express themselves.

Where was he?

In regards to the botched prosecution of the El Rukins, where was the famous Freddy Foreman? He was the U. S. Attorney on watch.

Who will pay?

It looks like the Grayslake park district has talked the library into building a space five times larger than their current facilities in order to help vote in the community center. All those that want to pay big taxes on this, they can line up for voting. Someone has to pay for it. Us working stiffs know it isn't for free.

We suggest that we should give our dollars to our church or favorite charity instead of lining the pockets of politicians.

Very good neighbors

I think it is terrible that a handful of disgruntled people are trying to close Kristoffs. All the years we have lived here, the Kristoffs have contributed to the schools, boy scouts, and been part of all community events. They are good citizens and good neighbors. They deserve to be treated better than this.

Very lucky couple

How about a little sunshine for your Lipservice? Poppa and I are celebrating our 60th anniversary and doing well. Living in one of the old remodeled one room school houses, we have been in Mundelein for years. My daughters and son-in-law live only a mile away, with three beautiful granddaughters, and three wonderful great grandbabies. Thank you, God.

Sports mother

Hi, I am a mother of Fox Lake Cardinals. Why is there nothing in the Fox Lake Press about the winning Cardinals? Everyone else is there at the games except the sports editor. I don't understand this. Why haven't you come out and seen them?

Editorial note: Dear reader, we are sorry but it is simply impossible for us to attend every single sporting event in Lake County. However, if the results of these games were to be sent in, they would be printed. Please send this information to the attention of the sports editor.

Tough guys sleep soundly

What kind of wimps do we have moving into Antioch.

First, they were complaining about the necessary rescue squad sirens. Now, they are complaining about the necessary train whistles. What next? Are they going to want all the trees cut down because the sound of the wind whistling through them is disturbing?

Speed limit is for everyone

Everyone is complaining about the cars flying down the street in Round Lake. But, the police and village employees are as guilty as anyone else. The badge does not give you the right to speed!

Not a parent

I have something to say about these high school kids. You are only in school for 1/2 hour a day. We are going to vote on the referendum and the answer is going to be NO. The taxes are already too damn high. Let these kids get a job.

Love advice

This is to my neighbor. You are dating a married man who also has a girlfriend in Lake Villa. Watch out!

Happy wife

I am married to the most wonderful man in the world. I appreciate him and his talent more than he can ever know.

Dollars well spent

What in the world has happened to the Illinois lottery?

Cost an issue

I agree with the editorial in this weeks Round Lake News about dropping the plans to build in the marsh area at Crossroads. I don't know if anyone has given any thought to the cost of developing a marsh area. I think the cost would be prohibitive. So, you are right on the ball about that!

(Continued on page 32)



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Mrs. Illinois—a role model

Mrs. Illinois, Sherri Shuster Hicks is representative of a lot of married women in America today.

Like them, she only gets 24 hours a day in which to juggle the roles of wife, mother, homemaker, charity volunteer and career woman.

"I work and have a strong commitment to my family. I understand the stresses. I say that wholeheartedly. It's tough," the 1993 Mrs. America hopeful said.

But the 32 year old Long Grove resident's life is hardly typical of late. Representing Illinois, Hicks will vie with 50 other contestants for the Mrs. America title in San Diego on Oct. 14.

Since being crowned Mrs. Illinois in March at Hemmens Theatre in Elgin, Hicks

has put her professional modeling career on hold to make time for the round of public engagements expected of a beauty queen. Telethons for Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy and Easter Seals; luncheons, political events, and spokesperson assignments have filled her days the past six months.

The crown is heavy, she said, heavy with responsibility. But Hicks appears unrattled. Pageant organizers obviously know what they're doing when they place such a premium on poise.

Hicks, however, credits her claim to the supportive team that surrounds her: husband Bob, daughters Lauren, 4, and Brittany, 2, and her fabulous sponsor, the Forest Grove Athletic Club in Palatine.

And Hicks is pleased that her reign has been in large part a family affair. Her husband and children have been allowed to accompany her and participate in many of her public appearances, and that has made the experience "lots of fun," she said.

But the highlight of being Mrs. Illinois, she said, was a meeting with U.S. Representative, Phil Crane. "Crane came to my doorstep, and stayed for three hours with me. That said so much about this man," she said.

Hicks takes a brief hiatus from the whirl of local activities as she leaves for

San Diego on Oct. 7 for a week's worth of national pageant preliminaries including rehearsals, competitions and press meetings.

On the day of the pageant, which will be hosted by Florence Henderson and taped for national television broadcast, Hicks, 5' 7" blue-eyed blond weighing 128 lbs., will face a panel of seven celebrity judges who will scrutinize her beauty, poise and personality in personal interview, evening gown and swimsuit categories, said Marcie Aceto, executive director of the Mrs. Illinois Pageant.

by SUSAN KLEIN

The judges will be looking for a "very well-rounded individual," she said. Whether the new Mrs. America is a homemaker, a career woman, or a grandmother, she has to have charisma, she said. "That's noticed by the judges."

Aceto outlined the qualifications for a Mrs. America Pageant contestant. Besides having won her state pageant, she must be married and currently living with her spouse. She also must be a United States citizen and a resident of the state she represents for at least six months prior to the

"I work and have a strong commitment to my family. I understand the stresses. I say that wholeheartedly. It's tough."

—Sherri Shuster Hicks, Mrs. Illinois

state pageant, and at least 18 years of age. There is no maximum age limit and no size requirement.

The winner of the pageant is awarded a series of prizes which may include a car and a fur coat and goes on to compete in the Mrs. World Pageant held in Australia, she said.

Hicks, a former Miss Teen Ohio, is relaxed as she prepares to leave for San Diego. Her one concern now is that she will miss her daughter's third birthday. "That bothers me," she said. She's picked up her gown in Atlanta, all pearls, rhinestones and white chiffon designed by Robin Elliott of Morton Grove, and she is exercising, eating right and honing up on current events for the interview portion of the competition.

Hicks brings her poise and beauty with her naturally. She's been a professional model since her teens. Fresh out of high school, she had a stint with the highly selective Ford Model Agency in New York. Eileen and Jerry Ford took her into their Manhattan home. But after eight months of prestigious assignments, the midwestern girl from Cincinnati was "overwhelmed" by the Big Apple and returned to the midwest to settle in Chicago.

Her work resume is long and includes gigs with super-model Cheryl Tiegs as a junior apparel model for Sears, and print and television ads for Head and Shoulders Shampoo.

Despite her ostensibly glamorous lifestyle, Hicks is friendly, self-effacing, and incredibly down-to-earth, and she appears to be totally focused.

And concerning the pageants, she is serious-minded. The material rewards don't interest the successful model. What attracted her to the Mrs. Illinois Pageant was its emphasis on charitable service. She's a dedicated fundraiser for the Make-a-Wish Foundation. "I wanted to draw attention to that wonderful foundation," she said.

Hicks entered the Mrs. Illinois Pageant at the urging of friends who are affiliated with the Miss Universe Pageant. A "newcomer on the block" and "a long shot," she surprised herself by winning the crown. "I was actually hoping just to place," she said.

She is approaching the national pageant with the same equanimity. "If I place, I'll be happy, and if I win, I'll be pleasantly surprised," she said. "I'm going to do the best job I can representing Illinois."



Sherri Hicks and family, Bob, Lauren and Brittany, enjoy a visit with Congressman Phil Crane.

Kidz Fare

Papai Players present 'Winnie the Pooh'



Joann Minds of Northbrook as Kanga and Saran Mindon of Crystal Lake as Rou in scene from Papai Players "Winnie the Pooh"

The Papai Player's will open their production of "Winnie the Pooh," Oct. 2 at Cutting Hall, 150 Wood Street in Palatine.

This one-hour musical is an all time favorite. Performances are set Oct. 2 through Oct. 26 with scheduled performances Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 10 a.m. and on Columbus Day, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Additional performances are Oct. 14 at 10 a.m., Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. and Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5 or \$4 each with groups of 20 or more.

The Papai players is an adult theatre company that has been performing for children and their families in the community for over 16 years.

For more information call 359-9556.

Zanies to present fall children's show

Riding on the success of its First Ever Children's Show, Zanies Comedy Club in Vernon Hills will present its next Children's Show on Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. The type of entertainment presented is enjoyable not only for the young, but also for the young at heart. The show will feature entertainment appropriate for children ages 3 to 12.

The afternoon will continue at the Discovery Zone with play for all children who attend the Zanies show. The ticket price for the show and playtime is inclusive at \$9.95 per children. Tickets for the show are only \$6 per child. Adults are free. The kitchen at Zanies will be open for lunch and the doors to the showroom open one hour before show-time.

Zanies is located at 230 Hawthorn Village Commons just a half-mile west of Rte. 21 on the north side of Rte. 60.

For tickets and more information call 549-6030.

CLC theatre department to open children's play

"Puss in Boots," the College of Lake County theatre department's fall children's production, will open Friday, Oct. 8 in the CLC auditorium.

Written by Max Bush, the classic fable will entertain the audience as they witness the travel adventures of Claude, the youngest son of a miller, and his loyal cat. The clever puss wins his master's boots in fair combat, and they set out to find their fortune. During their travel, they meet a king and his lovely daughter and a monster who vows to marry her.

The play, recommended for children ages 4-10, is directed by Robert J. Coscarelli, CLC's theatre instructor. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for children and CLC students. For group rates call 223-3623. For tickets call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

The show will be presented at the College of Lake County's auditorium, 19351 W. Washington Street, Grayslake, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Oct. 9 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. The show will also be presented Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at Stevenson High School and Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. at Lake Zurich High School.

Spinning top crosses into younger generation

Children, youth and adults who may have missed the chance as a child to spin tops; are all welcome at the Top Museum's class on spinning the old-fashion peg top. Some people recall it by the name of the throw top, casting top or string top.

The two part class is Oct. 7 and 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 533 Milwaukee Avenue in Burlington, Wis. The instructor is Judith Schulz, top expert for MGM film. Participants receive a high quality wood top with metal top and the two lessons for \$18 or just \$15 for members of Teacher Place & Parent Resources, where the museum is also located.

Advanced paid registration is required. For more information call (414) 763-3946 or 728-5623 for more information.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Into the night...

Friday

Get ready to rock with **Rare Earth** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE. Opening band is **Soul Pigs**. . . **Dave Anderson and the I-Lites**, world beat rhythm, comes to Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150. . . **Easy Louise** is at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

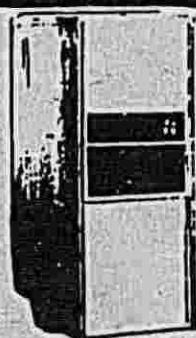
The Saints, blues rock, will be featured at Christies, Grass Lake Road and Route 83, Antioch, 395-2885. . . **Savoy Brown** is at Shades. . . **Guy Lawrence and Chideco Zydeco**, saucy Cajun boogie, at Slice of Chicago. . . **Easy Louise** at Sundance Saloon.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



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Lakeland Leisure

Music

Schaefer to appear

"Friday Morning Spotlight," an exciting new program at Gorton Community Center, featuring outstanding lecturers and performers, will make its debut on Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5 each. Cabaret singer and actress Trish Schaefer will present "Celebrating What Passes By" with pianist Augie Wegner. The act encompasses Broadway show tunes, classic songs from the '20s through the '60s, torch songs, and character numbers. For further information call 234-6060.

Classical season opens

Lake Forest Symphony will open its 1993-94 Classical Season on Oct. 1 and 2 with a Gala Opening featuring the works of contemporary American composer Russell Peck, who has been titled "The George Gershwin of the 21st Century." LFS' season will feature six pairs of subscription concerts, Holiday Pops concert and educational concerts for children. Season subscriptions are available for \$135 for preferred seating or \$100 for peripheral seating. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are held at Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Single tickets are \$26 or \$20 per person. For ticket information call 295-2135.

Vocal lessons offered

Jim Arns, professional choral director, will teach vocal lessons on Wednesdays now through Oct. 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lessons are sponsored by the Melodeers Chorus at St. Peter's Church, 2700 Willow Rd., in Northbrook. For information call Phyllis at 246-0222 or Lori at (312)736-4043.

Suburban symphony

The North Suburban Symphony will open its sixth season at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17 in the Baggett Auditorium at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Featured will be William Ver Meulen, first horn

with the Houston Symphony. Four concerts are presented by the North Suburban Symphony each year. Subscription price for all four is \$32, \$23 for seniors and students. Single tickets are available for \$10 each, \$7 for seniors and students.

'Recent Works'

The 13th annual "Recent Works Exhibition," a juried competition, will be held Oct. 1 through Nov. 7 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The Community Gallery of Art is sponsored by the College of Lake County Foundation. An opening reception will be held on Friday, Oct. 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For further information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Fall art sale

Artcetera, the College of Lake County's sales and rental gallery, will hold a fall sale on artwork, jewelry, ceramics and glass items. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 4 through 7 in the gallery located in the Learning Resource Center on the Grayslake campus. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2405.

'California Suite'

Kirk Players theater company presents "California Suite," a comedy written by Neil Simon. This show is not intended for young audiences. Performances are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at Mundelein High School, 1350 W. Hawley. Proceeds will be donated to Omni Youth Services Greenhouse Program. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for senior citizens. For more details call John Lynn at 566-6594.

Theater



Gigi Wilding and Don Crop now appearing in 'The Sunshine Boys' at PM&L Theatre in Antioch.

'Sunshine Boys'

This is the last weekend to see PM&L's production of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," directed by Frank DiMarco of Antioch. Remaining show dates are Oct. 1, 2 and 3. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For ticket reservations call 395-3055.

'Kabuki Medea'

First staged at Wisdom Bridge Theatre in 1983, "Kabuki Medea," an extraordinary theatrical event that has been seen by thousands across the United States and around the world, is being presented at the Woodstock Opera House Oct. 1 and 2. Presented in the highly visual and intricate style of Japanese Kabuki theatre, Wisdom Bridge's production is devoted to bringing the traditions of the East and West together with a low bow and a cunning handshake. Performances are Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. For ticket information call (815)338-5300.

'Zorba'

Apple Tree Theatre opens its 11th season with "Zorba," the powerful musical celebrating one man's spirit and lust for life. The production opens Friday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and runs through Sunday, Oct. 31. Apple Tree Theatre is located at 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park. Call 432-4335 for ticket reservations.

'Sly Fox'

Bowen Park Theatre Company at the Jack

Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan presents Larry Gelbart's "Sly Fox." The adult comedy, directed by Mark Heller, runs weekends through Oct. 9. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. For reservations call 360-4741.

General meeting

The Waukegan Community Players' October general meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park, N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. All who are interested in theatre, either on stage or behind the scenes, are welcome. For more information call 662-0181.

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a "Country Western Night" dance on Friday, Oct. 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. with a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For more information call 336-2135.

Casting call

Casting for male parts in "The Magic of the Nutcracker" will be held at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Males of all ages from 7-year-old boys through men are needed. No dance experience is necessary, although athletic training and/or previous acting experience is beneficial. Male and female gymnasts under five feet tall are also being sought. Interested gymnasts should call Cheri Lindell at 367-7970 for further details.

Harvest Hoedown

An old time barn dance, the "Harvest Hoedown," will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Park District Bldg., 42 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake. This is the first in the current series of traditional barn dances presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. the second Saturday of the month. Free lessons will be offered at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Call 223-2081 for further information.

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The Big Island Hawaii's "Last Frontier"

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Hordes of tourists, crowded beaches, streets lined with T-Shirt shops and people hawking tickets to the "best Luau on the island". If you only visit Waikiki, this may well be your impression of Hawaii.

For those of us who want more than the "Don Ho Show" version of Hawaii, a visit to the "Big Island" is a visit to Hawaii's Last Frontier.

The Big Island is, as the name implies, the largest of the five major islands making up the Hawaiian chain. The real name of the Big Island is actually "Hawaii", but everyone just calls it the Big Island to avoid confusion.

Life on the Big Island is light years away from the hustle and bustle of Waikiki. This is not to say there is little to do on the Big Island.

Boasting active volcanoes (Stay at the Volcano House for some spectacular nighttime fireworks!), a remote valley (Waipio Valley) reminiscent of Paradise, the largest cattle ranch in the United States (The Parker Ranch), the nation's only coffee plantations and world championship golf courses with hazards such as ancient Petroglyphs (rock drawings), you should find enough to fill your vacation.

What about beaches, you ask? The Big Island's got them in white, black and even green!

Richardson's Beach, behind the Richardson Ocean Center, on the south shore of Hilo Bay is the best black sand beach on the island. That green sand beach is near remote Kaulana Bay.

If that's not enough, the Big Island even offers snow skiing. You heard me right. Between December and May the 13,796 high slopes of Mauna Kea often have enough snow to create five mile-long ski runs! There's an outfit called Ski Hawaii (808-885-4188) who will fix you up with all you need.

Since the Big Island is just that - Big - split your stay by spending a couple of days on the Hilo side and a couple of days near Kona. Expect some rain while in Hilo, though. All those wild orchids need to get watered.

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Special Events

Cedar Village craft show

The Eleventh Annual Cedar Village Craft Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 310 N. Milwaukee Ave. (three blocks north of Rte. 132), Lake Villa. Phone 356-3900 for more information.

Applemania hits Long Grove

Long Grove is going to celebrate the apple harvest with a new festival for the historic village the weekend of Oct. 1 to 3. There will be apples galore, with five-pound bags for sale by the Long Grove Merchants Assn. Food booths will line the roads, with Long Grove food establishments joined by outside vendors. Entertainment takes place with the Village Tavern Jazz Band and the Prairie Schooners. The Applefest parade will step out at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. For further information, call 634-0888.

YMCA Airfest

The Lake County Family YMCA, a Lake County United Way Agency, will be hosting its third annual YMCA Airfest on Oct. 2 and 3 at the Waukegan Regional Airport. This year's event will include a trade and craft show. For further information call Peggy Blomstedt at 662-3677 or Linda Nikutin at 360-9622.

Horse drawn hay ride

Join a Forest Preserve naturalist for a horse drawn, hay ride tour of McDonald Woods Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst on Sunday, Oct. 3. Choose from three different hay rides: 1:30 p.m. for ages 13 through adult, and 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. for all ages. Spaces are still available for all three hay rides, but reservations are required. The fee is \$6 for Lake County residents, \$10 for non county residents. For more information and to make reservations call 948-7750.

Safe boating classes

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is offering a safe boating skills and seamanship class on Thursday, Oct. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Fire Station No. 2, 306 Washington St., Ingleside. For reservations call Dolores at 587-1036.

Nutcracker artist to appear

Christian Ulbricht, one of Germany's leading makers of nutcrackers and smokers, will make a special appearance from 2 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 at the Pine Cone Christmas Shop, 210 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove. Visitors who already own an Ulbricht creation are invited to bring it with them to be autographed by Ulbricht. Call 634-0890 for more details.

Offer free
vocal lessons

The Championship Riverport Chorus is offering free vocal instruction to all interested area women over age 18. The group lessons will cover all areas of vocal production. Instruction begins Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Wilmot High School, Wilmot, Wis. from 7 to 10 p.m. and continues for six weeks (each Tuesday) through Nov. 9.

The Riverport Chorus, currently at 100 members, invites all women to share the fun and excitement of four part harmony. For more information call 356-6919.



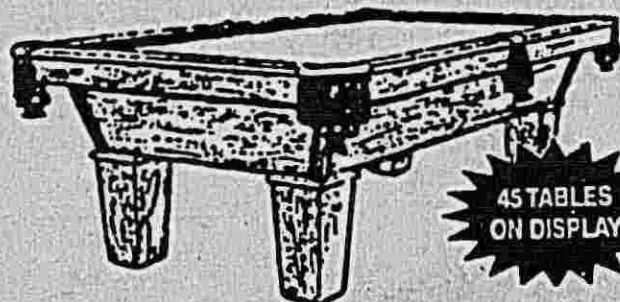
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'Family' honors slapstick heritage

"It Runs in the Family," now playing at the Forum Theater, upholds the finest traditions of farce: Mistaken identities, abrupt comings and goings, cross-dressing and obvious slapstick.

The "plot," of course, is sheer lunacy.

Dale Benson stars as David Mortimore, a doctor at St. Andrew's Hospital in London caught up in an ever more entangling web of deception. It's sparked by

the unexpected return of Nurse Tate (Kathryn Nash), an old flame. She arrives in tow with an even bigger surprise, a teen-aged son—the product of their liaison some 18 years ago.

The good doctor wants to shield his wife from these events, so he involves one of his cohorts, co-star Larry McCauley, who plays Dr. Hubert Bonney.

The truism about "if you're going to tell a lie, make it a whopper" prevails, and soon many tall tales are floating around...too many to digest.

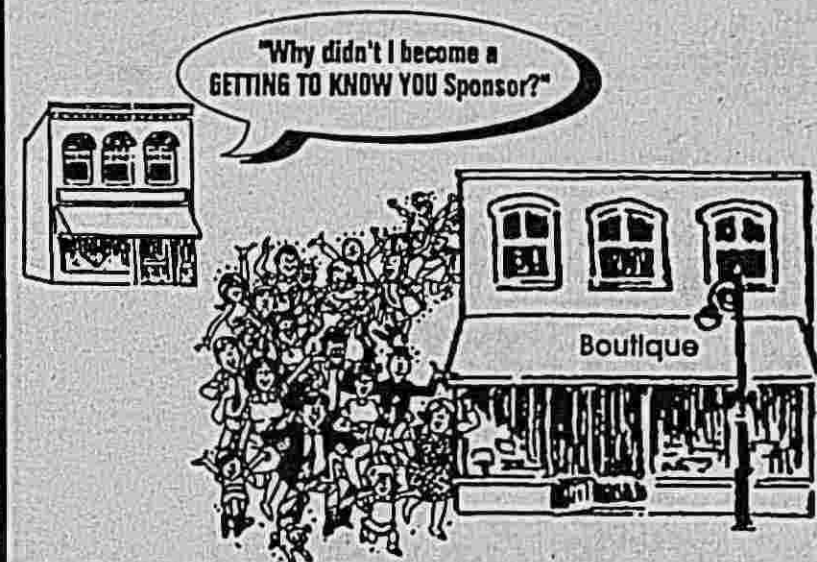
Benson and McCauley rise to their demanding roles, mercifully without any attempt at British dialect. Spike-haired Jamie Baron comes across as a bit too old for the part of the rebel teen. Other minor characters pop on and off stage, contributing odd bits of humor here and there.

Some of the gags can quickly grow tedious. How many times is it funny to see an unsuspecting policeman squirted with a soda siphon or to witness a near-fall from a window ledge? The Brits may relish such nonsense, but it's generally not our cup of tea.

"It Runs in the Family" is scheduled to run through Jan. 2. Ticket information on the theater in Summit, Ill. is available at 496-3000.—by TOM WITOM



"It Runs in the Family" spoofs doctors, nurses, hospitals and patients at the Forum Theater.

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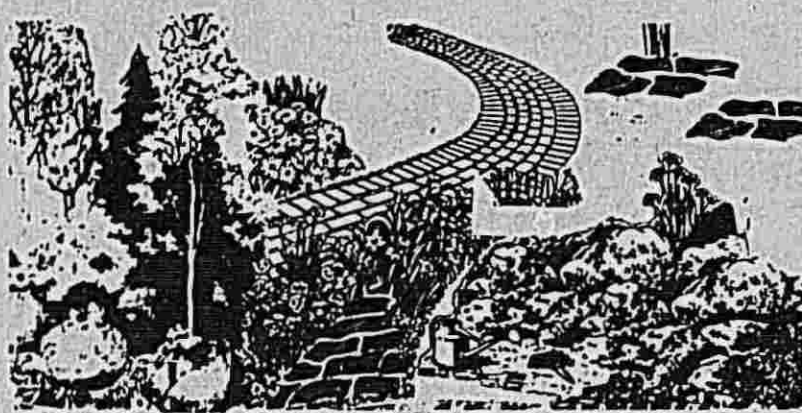
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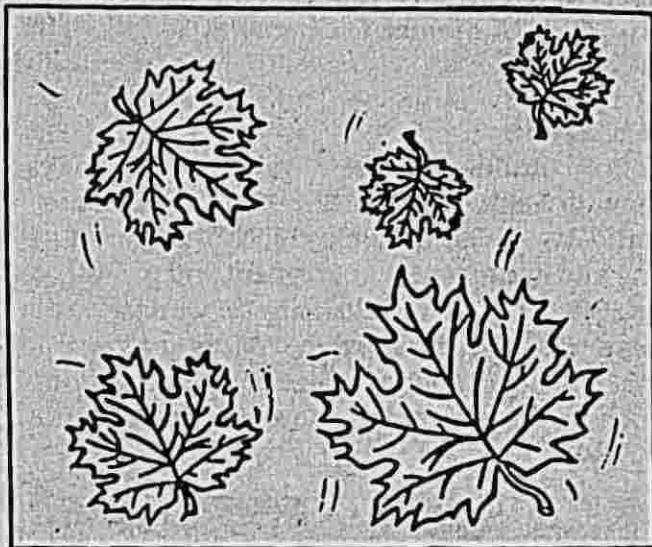
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Forest preserves offer autumn with a view



Autumn presents many beautiful changes in Lake County, from leaves turning colors to squirrels and chipmunks scurrying around for nuts to store and birds migrating south to get away from the long, barren winter.

One of the best places to view these scenes are at a Lake County Forest Preserve, which presents 18,700 acres of natural trails, fishing ponds and camping areas.

Although the preserves operate on a yearly basis, Sue Hawkins, public information and marketing manager for the forest preserve, said fall is one of their busiest times.

"The fall is one of the more popular times because the colors are out," Hawkins said.

Three of the best preserves to watch leaves turn are Ryerson Woods in the southeast portion of the county on

Riverwoods Road, McDonald Woods in the northern portion of the county at Grass Lake Road and Rte. 45 and especially along the Des Plaines River Trail, Hawkins said.

Autumn is also a great time to go for a hike or nature walk. For self-guided hikes, the Des Plaines River Trail cannot be beat, with a total of 18 miles of trail, starting near the Wisconsin-Illinois state line at Van Patten Woods, going south near Rte. 41 and Grand Avenue. It picks up again in the southern section near the Old School Forest Preserve near Rte. 176 and moving south for nine miles to Rte. 22.

A large portion of the \$30 million referendum the Lake County Forest Preserve is asking voters to approve on Nov. 2 will go towards a project to link up the trail so it will be continuous from the northern portion of the county all the way south to Lake-Cook Road, Hawkins said.

A guided nature tour program called Monday Movers travels to a different forest preserve each Monday where a guide tells visitors what they are seeing and talks about the trees, leaves and the wildlife habitat. The program runs until Oct. 18.

The Lake County Museum in the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda will have a Native American story telling program on Oct. 27, with plenty of artifacts on display to help explain their lifestyle, Hawkins said.

—by SPENCER SCHEIN



Pictured from left: Russ Slade, Udenhurst; Tom Schrimpf, Round Lake Beach; Linda Miller, Mundelein; and Jamie Ann Slade of Mundelein in scene from "California Suite."

Neil Simon comedy to open Kirk Players 1993-94 season

The Kirk Players will open their 28th season on Oct. 1 and 2 with the delightful Neil Simon comedy, "California Suite." Performances will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School Theater, 1350 W. Hawley St. All proceeds will be donated to Omni Youth Services.

Individual ticket prices are: Adults \$5, students \$3, and senior citizens and children under 12 \$2.

Tickets may be purchased from Omni Youth Services, the Kirk Players or at the door.

"California Suite" takes us into a posh hotel room where we are allowed to eavesdrop on a variety of guests over the course of a year. Neil Simon has given this hotel a fine blend of characters with troubles both funny and sad. This show should be considered to be of an adult nature due

to some language and situations.

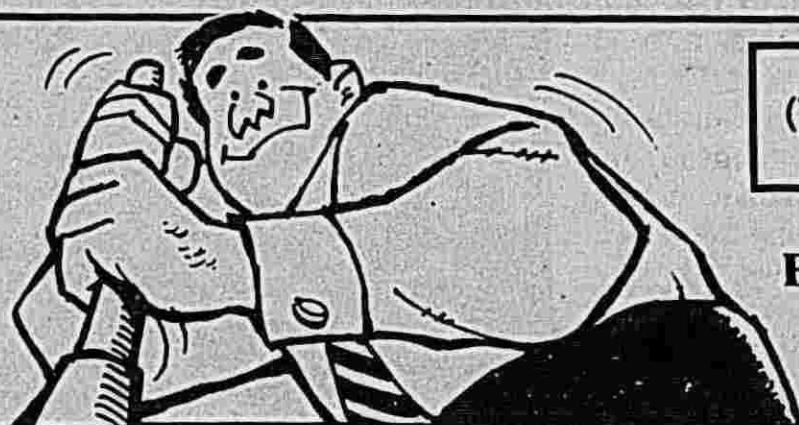
Directing the first act of the show is Maureen Cook Slade of Udenhurst. The second act is directed by Mundelein resident Jon Leslie Lynn. Producer is John W. Lynn, founder/director of the Kirk Players.

For further information on the Kirk Players and their coming season, call John W. Lynn at 566-6594.

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'92 FORD EXPLORER XLT	NOW \$18,995
Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Cassette, 4x4	WAS \$20,995
'93 FORD F150 4x4 XL	NOW \$15,995
Auto, ps, pb, black with red cloth, dual tanks, Sharp truck!	WAS \$18,995
'92 FORD F150 FLAIRSIDE	NOW \$14,988
V8, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, pw, pl, 9300 miles	WAS \$17,995
'92 NISSAN PICKUP	NOW \$7,985
19K miles, tonneau cover	WAS \$9,995
'88 CHEVY K5 BLAZER 4x4	NOW \$10,995
350 V8, auto, air, pw, pl, CD player, equipped with plow	WAS \$12,995
'92 FORD EXPLORER	NOW \$15,895
Bright red, 5 speed, air, 19K miles	WAS \$18,995
'93 GEO TRACKER CONV.	NOW \$11,995
1 Black Beauty, automatic	WAS \$14,995
'85 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER	NOW \$3,985
4x4, V8, AT, AC	WAS \$5,995
'93 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4	NOW \$21,995
4 door, auto, AC, power windows	WAS \$24,995
'92 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4	NOW \$17,295
V8, Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks	WAS \$19,995
'89 FORD F150 SUPER CAB	NOW \$8,995
XLT 4x4, V8, AT, cap, chrome, cap, much more	WAS \$11,995
'93 CHEVY CHEYENNE 1500	NOW \$15,880
Green, AT, A/C, 5613 miles	WAS \$17,995
'90 FORD F150 XLT	NOW \$10,995
V8, AC, tilt, cruise, pw, pl	WAS \$12,995
'88 FORD F150 XLT	NOW \$6,895
Red & black, 1800 miles, air, cruise, 49K miles	WAS \$8,995
'92 FORD RANGER XLT	NOW \$8,595
13 miles, A/C, sliding door, bedliner, chrome alloy wheels	WAS \$10,995
'91 CHEVY S-10	NOW \$6,980
Great little truck, 18K miles	WAS \$9,995

'93 FORD AEROSTAR	NOW \$16,195
XLT Extended dual air cond, power wind & locks, case, 3 to choose from, MSRP 22,390	WAS \$18,995
'87 FORD BRONCO XLT	NOW \$2,895
351 V8, 5 spd	WAS \$4,980
'86 FORD F-250 4X4	NOW \$10,850
351 V8, 5 spd, 7 passenger, air bag	WAS \$12,995
'91 DODGE CARAVAN	NOW \$11,850
Air, tilt, cruise, 7 passenger, air bag	WAS \$14,995
'91 FORD AEROSTAR XL	NOW \$10,795
Extended, load capacity	WAS \$11,995
'90 CHEVY S-10 4X4	NOW \$8,550
Tahoe pkg, V8, 5 spd	WAS \$10,995
'90 FORD F150 XLT	NOW \$7,240
Auto, trans, power windows, locks, ac	WAS \$9,995
'90 GEO TRACKER 4X4	NOW \$7,240
Auto, trans, air cond	WAS \$9,995

FAMILY CARS

'93 FORD TAURUS GL	NOW \$8,380
3.8 litre dual air	WAS \$9,995
'90 MERCURY SABLE GS	NOW \$6,998
White with blue cloth	WAS \$8,995
'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.	NOW \$5,980
A/C, two tone	WAS \$7,995
'90 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.	NOW \$4,795
Auto, trans, air cond, tilt, cruise, 37K miles, white	WAS \$6,995
'90 CHEVY LUMINA	NOW \$7,880
30,000 miles, lt blue cloth, beautiful shape, 6 cyl	WAS \$9,995

SPORTS COUPES

'91 FORD ESCORT LX	NOW \$7,550
Auto, air, red metallic	WAS \$8,995
'90 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.	NOW \$4,847
Auto, ac, tilt, cruise	WAS \$6,995
'89 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR.	NOW \$4,980
Auto, air, only 41,000 miles	WAS \$6,995
'93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	NOW \$14,795
(2 to choose from)	WAS \$16,995
'88 HONDA PRELUDE SI	NOW \$6,995
Blue metallic, sunroof	WAS \$8,995
'85 OLDS CUTLASS	NOW \$4,985
Gorgeous shape, great price	WAS \$5,995

ECONOMY CARS

'93 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR	NOW \$6,995
Auto, trans, air cond	WAS \$8,995
'89 FORD FESTIVA	NOW \$2,995
2 door, auto, trans, air cond	WAS \$4,950
'89 MERCURY TRACER	NOW \$4,885
2 door, auto, trans, air cond	WAS \$5,995
'88 HYUNDAI GL DR.	NOW \$1,988
5 spd, 43,000 miles	WAS \$3,995
'88 DODGE OMNI	NOW \$2,995
Auto, only 48,000	WAS \$4,995
'85 HONDA ACCORD	NOW \$3,495
Auto	WAS \$4,995

LUXURY CARS

'93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	NOW \$22,995
Dual air bags, ABS brakes, leather, No 3834	WAS \$26,995
'93 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX	NOW \$16,995
Mocha with tan cloth, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, air bag	WAS \$18,995
'85 TOYOTA PRESIDA	NOW \$5,995
Every option, immaculate	WAS \$7,995
'93 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE	NOW \$25,888
Crystal blue, blue lthr, sunroof, dual air bags, 15K miles	WAS \$28,995
'85 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	NOW \$2,885
Gold w/ brown leather	WAS \$4,995

SPORTS CARS

'90 FORD PROBE GL	NOW \$6,850
ck, grey cloth, A/C, 5 spd	WAS \$8,995
'1 CHEVY BERETTA	NOW \$7,985
red metallic, pw, pl, great shape	WAS \$9,995
'2 MAZDA 626	NOW \$11,985
green metallic, pw, pl, with option	WAS \$14,995
'1 CHEVY Z24	NOW \$5,895
trans, air cond, new tires	WAS \$8,995
\$1995 OR LESS	
'83 MERCURY LYNX 71K AT	NOW \$1,150
'79 CHEVY MALIBU	NOW \$1,295
Built up engine, mags	WAS \$1,690
'86 SUBARU GL Air conditioning	NOW \$1,760
'86 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.	NOW \$1,760
Air conditioning	WAS \$1,860
'87 PONTIAC FIERO AT, Black	NOW \$995
'83 FORD RANGER V8, AT w/cap	NOW \$995
'83 FORD ESCORT WAGON	NOW \$995
'83 RENAULT ALLIANCE Auto, sunroof	NOW \$860
'79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON	NOW \$860

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Be There

Datebook

FRIDAY

Parent Group

Sometimes parents need help and understanding to deal with the tough job of raising children. The Parent Group, Inc. sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous self-help support groups at no charge. No cost structured child care is available during all meetings. The support groups meet in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.; Thursday evenings in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m.; and in Zion on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

SATURDAY

PWP dance

Parents Without Partners will hold a Saturday Night Dance on Oct. 2 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Murphy's, located on the corner of Wadsworth Road and Lewis Avenue in Wadsworth. Cost of the dance is \$5. All single parents are invited. Parents Without Partners is devoted to the welfare of the single family. For further

information call Phil at 623-9364.

Bowling mixer

Solo Singles will be sponsoring a Bowling Mixer on Oct. 2 at Wauconda Bowl, Rte. 176 in Wauconda at 8 p.m. Also, on Oct. 6 Solo Singles will hold their weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more information call 816-1011 or 362-6455.

TUESDAY

Embroider's Guild

Slide lecture "Design for Embroiderers" will be given by Lake Forest resident, d.j. Bennett at the Oct. 5 meeting of the North Suburban Embroiders Guild. North Suburban Embroider's Guild meets at the Village Presbyterian Church in Northbrook at 1300 Shermer Rd. on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 for the lecture. For more information call Tokiko Blaine at 255-7545.

Caring Group

St. Gabriel's Church in Vernon Hills is offering Caring Groups, an opportunity for anyone, single, married, young and old to experience Christ's peace, love and understanding. Caring Groups meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information contact the Rev. Paul Heal, Jr. at 367-5510 or Janet Mai at 590-1458.

Young Single Parents

For parents who are single, divorced or widowed, between the ages of 21 to 60, join Young Single Parents Club every Tuesday at

the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. from 8 to 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. For more information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor at 223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

Kids having kids

Join the Lake County Coalition on Teen Pregnancy Thursday, Oct. 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parkside Cafe and Banquet Center, 5572 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. Enjoy lunch and hear from speakers on housing and health issues of pregnant and parenting teens, and learn how to deal with the challenge of working with this population. Learn what agencies provide services to pregnant and parenting teens, and how to better utilize area organization. Cost is \$15 for lunch and program. For more information call Donna Speer at 244-8306.

COMING SOON

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles Group (age 50 and up) will meet at the Javelin Restaurant, located at the corner of Sheridan Road and Greenwood Avenue in Waukegan on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. Following dinner the group will go to nearby Bowen Park Theater company to see the play "Sly Fox," a comedy. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 662-7288.

Sitzmark Ski Club

Sitzmark Ski Club Oktoberfest on the Lake will be held Oct. 17 at Up the Street Bar on Long Lake in Ingleside from 1 p.m. to closing. Beer, brats, wine, soda and prizes for some of the contests will be going on throughout the day, for a fee of \$10 per person. Information on Midwestern and western winter skip trips will be available. For further information call 356-5171.

Wheel World

'Striking' misses the boat

For the sake of the families of the three action-hero hunks who own the Planet Hollywood nightclub chain, let's hope these theme watering holes make a better showing than their latest film efforts.

Stallone has failed at comedy and this summer's action flick, "Cliffhanger" was greeted lukewarmly by many. Everyone knows about Arnold's summer faux pas, and now Bruce Willis comes out with a movie not even as good as the aforementioned film slips.

Willis made it to the big screen with a wise-cracking sense of humor mixed in with an unkempt sex appeal.

After the smasher "Die Hard" series, he had nowhere to go, but down and he's been sliding ever since via "Bonfire of the Vanities," and "Hudson Hawk."

"Striking Distance" pulls out all the time-worn action-hero stops and comes up with a sub-mediocre waterlogged adventure film about two cops, Willis and Sarah Jessica Parker, out to get a serial killer.

This flick never quite gets one's interest despite the hair-raising water chase scenes.

Even Robert Pastorelli, Murphy Brown's personal painter, can't pull this movie out of the doldrum pool it swirls in.

Sorry Bruce-boy; we like you, but it's time to be more

script selective if you want to keep up with Demi. Ask her for her "Few Good Men" source.

"Striking" rates two out of five stars and is rated "R."—by GLORIA DAVIS



Bruce Willis

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THEATRES 662-7410
Belvidere at Lewis in Waukegan

\$1.50 all seats all shows Ample Parking

TOM & JERRY (G) Fri, Mon-Thur 4:15-5:50 Sat & Sun 1:00-2:40-4:15-5:50	RISING SUN (R) Fri, Mon-Thur 4:00-7:00-9:35 Sat & Sun 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:35
FORTRESS (R) Daily 7:35-9:40	HOCUS POCUS (G) Fri, Mon-Thur 5:30-7:30 Sat & Sun 1:05-5:30-7:30
JASON GOES TO HELL (R) Fri, Mon-Thur 3:15-5:15-7:35-9:35 Sat & Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:35	WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT (R) Daily 3:05-9:40

PM&L Presents

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(Reminiscences of Harry S. Truman)

Starring Bud Caldwell

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 8 & 9 at 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m.
All Seats \$7.00

This is a Special Fundraising Production and is not part of our regular season. Tickets will be available in the Lobby during "The Sunshine Boys", at the Box Office between 6 and 8 pm on Oct. 6 and 7 and at the door prior to each performance.

Call for Reservations 395-3055
PM&L Theatre • 817 Main St. • Antioch

Cineplex Odeon Theatres

RIVERTREE COURT

***The Good Son (R) (Dolby)**
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

***The Age of Innocence (PG) (Dolby) (on 2 screens)**
1:20-2:30-4:05-5:15-7:00-8:00-9:45 weekdays 7:00-8:00-9:45

Striking Distance (R) (Dolby)
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45

The Fugitive (PG-13) (Dolby)
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

True Romance (R) (Dolby)
daily 9:20

***A Bronx Tale (R) (Dolby)**
2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

Into the West (PG) (Dolby)
1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25 weekdays 7:25

Cool Runnings (PG) (Dolby)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

HAWTHORN CENTER

***Malice (R) (Dolby)**
2:15-4:35-7:10-9:25

The Program (R)
2:30-4:50-7:20-9:40

Sleepless in Seattle (PG)
2:00-4:20-7:00-9:15

For Love or Money (PG)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

*No Passes

N DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATIN

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000
ROUTE 12 EAST OF ELA RD., LAKE ZURICH
\$6.00 ADULTS • \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
\$3.00 MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5 PM, SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES START 10-1-93

COOL RUNNINGS (PG)	1:15-3:50-6:10-8:15
THE FUGITIVE (PG13)	12:45-3:30-6:10-9:10
MALICE (R)	1:30-4:10-6:20-8:45
AGE OF INNOCENCE (PG)	1:30-4:10-6:25-9:05
THE GOOD SON (R)	2:30-4:30-7-9
THE PROGRAM (R)	1:45-4:40-8:55
FOR LOVE OR MONEY (PG)	2:45-5:15-8:30
STRIKING DISTANCE (R)	1:30-3:50-6:20-8:30

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE
\$5.00 ADULTS • \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
\$3.00 MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5 PM, SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES START 10-1-93

COOL RUNNINGS (PG)	2:20-4:20-6:35-8:35
THE FUGITIVE (PG13)	1:20-3:50-6:15-8:55
MALICE (R)	1:45-4:15-6:30-8:45
THE GOOD SON (R)	2:30-4:30-7-9
THE PROGRAM (R)	1:50-4:10-6:25-8:50
AGE OF INNOCENCE (PG)	1:15-3:45-6:20-9
STRIKING DISTANCE (R)	2-4-6-8-8:45

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY

SHOW PLACE 8 • 26 N. WILLIAMS ST., CRYSTAL LAKE
815-455-1005

FOR LOVE OR MONEY (PG)
FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9

ANTIOCH THEATRE
378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH
395-0216

14" ADULTS 12" CHILD (11 & Under)
12" UNTIL 5 PM

JURASSIC PARK (PG13)
FRI., MON.-THURS. 8:30-9
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:45-6:30-9

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2
708 N. MILWAUKEE
LIBERTYVILLE
362-3011

13" ADULTS 11" CHILD (11 & Under)
11" FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW

IN THE LINE OF FIRE (R)
FRI., MON.-THURS. 8:30-9
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4-6:30-9

UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG13) \$1.50 All Seats
DAILY 6:45-8:45

\$2.00 All Seats - All Shows

SECRET GARDEN (G)
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-4

McHENRY 1 & 2
204 GREEN ST., McHENRY
(815) 385-0144

13" ADULTS 11" CHILD (11 & Under)
11" UNTIL 5 PM

JURASSIC PARK (PG13)
FRI., MON.-THURS. 8:15-8:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG)
DAILY 6:45-9

\$2.00 ALL SEATS-FREE WILLY (PG)
SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:30

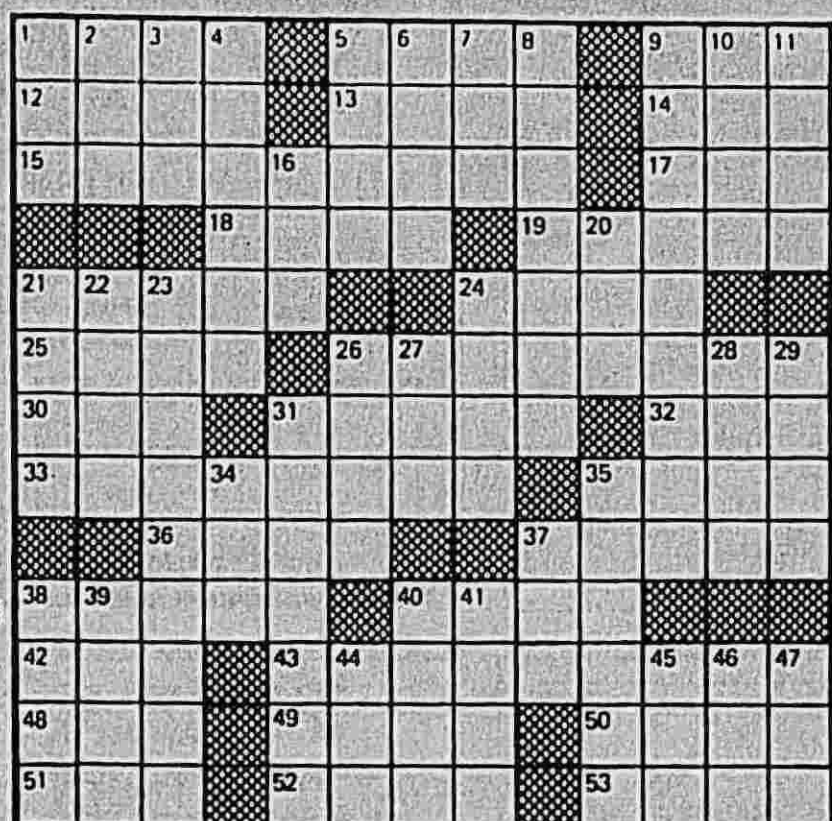
Crossword

ACROSS

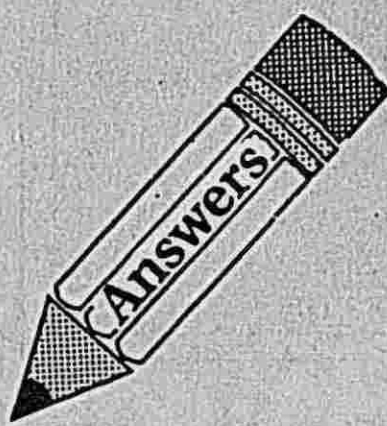
1. Edgar — Burroughs
5. Formerly owned
9. Old crone
12. Like a — of bricks
13. Newspaper section
14. — pro nobis
15. Equine competition
17. Margin
18. Pure form of irona
19. Ore analysis
21. Very pale
24. Curved molding
25. Playwright Anila
26. Made beloved
30. Hockey star
31. City on the Moselle
32. Pie — mode
33. Dieter's no-nos
35. I.D. mark
36. Special times
37. Short essay
38. Subject under discussion
40. Scarlett's home
42. OPEC's concern
43. Wild lettuce
48. Explorer Johnson
49. Author Wiesel
50. French novelist
51. Low island
52. Story of heroic deeds
53. Break suddenly

DOWN

1. College cheer
2. TV actor Robert
3. The heart
4. Follows



5. One of the Bears
6. District of London
7. DDE's command
8. Titled widow
9. Kentucky derby
10. Opera bonus
11. Slightly tainted
16. Sea bird
20. Vast quantity
21. Opposed to feud
22. One type of loser?
23. Rough and tumble fun
24. Pindaric works
26. Makes a mistake
27. — picker
28. Actor Jack
29. Challenge
31. Instructs
34. — Lanka
35. Shoulder wraps
37. Three (Ital.)
38. Captured
39. River in France
40. H.S. math
41. Confused
44. Palm leaf: var.
45. Lunch ending
46. Airport info
47. Party mix



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll fight, kiss, and make up early in the week when a small difference reveals how much you care for each other. A disappointment in a friendship could dampen your mood for socializing now. Originality and intuition combine to bring you success in business.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Though shopping for the home is a plus, you should guard against extravagant spending on pleasure pursuits. Others are slow in getting back to you this week. Delays in business are likely. Be patient, and concentrate on immediate tasks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're especially charming and personable this week and will receive admiration and compliments. Negotiations about financial matters could break down now. It's a poor week to get feedback for your ideas. Don't let someone's indifference discourage you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is not a good week to seek a loan or for shopping. Stay on top of current financial obligations and try to keep expenditures to a minimum. Family matters are highlighted later in the week. For the weekend, loved ones will share time alone together.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As you're easily distracted now, extra self-discipline will be needed on the job. The end of the week will go a lot better for you, if you do not expect to be the center of attention. A partner may seem preoccupied. You may overspend when socializing, but you'll be having fun times this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's best to be low-key where business interests are concerned this week. It's not a good time to force issues. However, behind-the-scenes moves bring benefits. The same old routine could be boring to you. Try not to dwell on limitations.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A dispute that arises will quickly

be resolved. It's a great week for getting together with your friends for happy social times. News comes from afar. Duties in connection with child-rearing should be a priority this weekend, so set everything else aside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're on the right track where business interests are concerned. New opportunities arise now. Concern about a domestic matter may interfere with your concentration at work later in the week. A quarrel while socializing this weekend may disrupt harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You may receive an invitation to some place special for the weekend. Tension is likely about a career concern. You're a bit unsure of yourself and may not be at your best in getting ideas across to others. Plans involving travel are difficult to bring to final stages this week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may have second thoughts about a financial matter. A co-worker may be envious of your accomplishments. Good will, however, brings you gains in business. Don't let a temporary cash flow problem get you down. Just stick to budgets.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You should go easy on your use of credit this week. However, you'll have a lovely time at a favorite restaurant or entertainment spot. You could be wrapped up in your own concerns later in the week and may not be as attentive as you could be to others' needs. Try to be there when needed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) New chances for success arise in business this week. Minor friction with a partner is quickly abated. A sea of paperwork may seem to be too much to handle. Concentrate on one thing at a time. The weekend favors family interests and having company over.

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Author Ackerman to present poetry reading



Diane Ackerman

Waukegan-born Diane Ackerman, the author of the best-selling nonfiction book, "A Natural History of the Senses," and the au-

thor of five collections of poetry, will present a poetry reading session from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 7 in the blue lecture hall at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Ackerman's highly acclaimed "A Natural History of the Senses" will be the subject of a five-hour PBS television series next fall. She is also the author of "The Moon By Whale Light," a collection of nature essays; and "A Natural History of Love," to be published by Random House in 1994. Currently she is working on "The Rarest of the Rare," a col-

lection of essays about endangered animals. Her poetry collections include her most recent "Jaguar of Sweet Laughter: New and Selected Poems."

A staff writer at "The New Yorker," Ackerman has received many honors, including the Academy of American Poets' Peter I. B. Lavan Award and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The program is free and open to the public. For information call Paulette Roeske, at 223-6601, ext 2956.

Class Reunions

The following information for class reunions are:

Wauconda Class of 1983 will be held Friday, Oct. 1, Homecoming weekend, Barrington Banquets in Barrington;

Warren Twp. High School Class of 1968 is seeking alumni for their 25th Class Reunion to be held Oct. 1-2 at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee. For information call Linda Craig Nelson at 367-6146.

Warren-Twp. High School Class of 1973 will be held at Midland Country Club, Oct. 2. Call Carol at 223-5738 for details.

Round Lake Class of 1983 will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, Homecoming weekend, Holiday Inn in Mundelein.

Beach Park Grammar School Classes of 1963-66 will be held Oct. 8, the Holiday Inn in Gurnee.

Zion-Benton Class of 1984 is seeking

classmates for 1994.

Barrington Class of 1983 will be held Friday, Oct. 8, Homecoming weekend, Barrington Banquets in Barrington.

Barrington Class of 1984 is seeking classmates for 1994.

Stevenson Class of 1983 is seeking class-mates for the Oct. 16 reunion, held at Deerfield Hyatt in Deerfield.

Lake Zurich Class of 1973 will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, Homecoming weekend, the Princess in Libertyville.

Lake Zurich Class of 1968 will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 at Hackney's in Lake Zurich.

For more information contact Alumni Systems, Inc. at (815)477-0858 or (800)924-6643 (Chicago/suburban area only) or write to: Alumni Systems, Inc. 6201 Scott Lane, Crystal Lake, IL 60014.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

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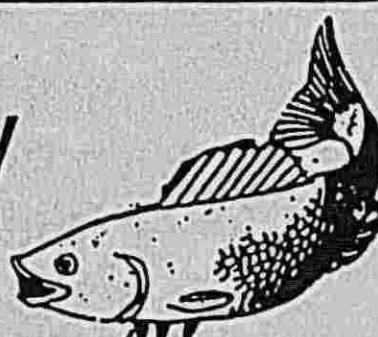
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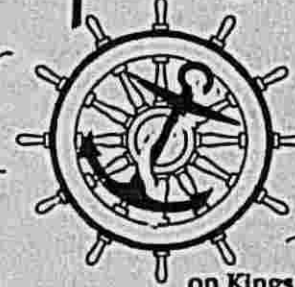
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"We offer a complete Chinese and a complete Italian menu," said new owner Gene Pontillo, who bought the business a couple of months ago. "We have a large carry-out business."

Pontillo plans to make a few changes in the already successful operation.

"We're going to embellish on the menu. We're going to add some specialty Chinese and Italian dishes," he said. "We'll probably start a luncheon buffet."

One change that sports fans can look forward to is the addition of an eight-foot projection screen in the large bar.

The current menu offers a large selection of tropical drinks, as well as a mouth-watering array of ethnic appetizers.

The Chinese menu lists all the most popular oriental favorites as well as tasty treats such as Phoenix and Pearls, stir-fried chicken and scallops with vegetables, and Chow Won Ton, barbecue pork, chicken, shrimp and vegetables over won tons.

For those with a taste for Italian

cuisine, Luigi's offers unusual temptations like Rigatoni All'Arrabbiata, pasta with "fire sauce" served with a large glass of ice water, and Cioppino, a delightful blend of seven kinds of seafood served over pasta and topped with marinara sauce.

These wonderful selections are all priced at \$12.95. The portions are generous.

"No one has ever been able to finish one of our dinners," said Pontillo.

Those who have difficulty deciding between the Italian and Chinese menu may opt for one of the two combination dinner specials offered for \$9.95 Monday through Thursday. A different taste blend is featured each day. Can't decide between Mongolian Beef and Fettuccini Alfredo? If it's Wednesday you can have both.

Other specials are featured each day in addition to the extensive menu which covers five pages of every imaginable Chinese or Italian dish as well as a few American favorites.

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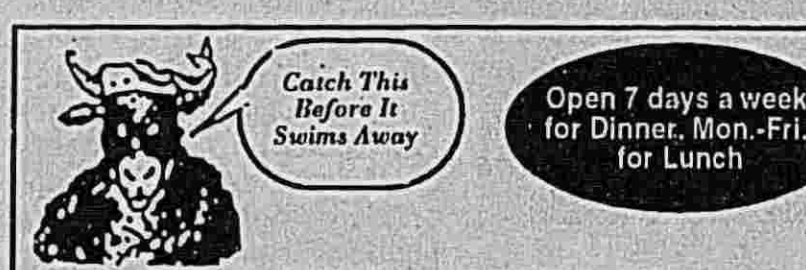
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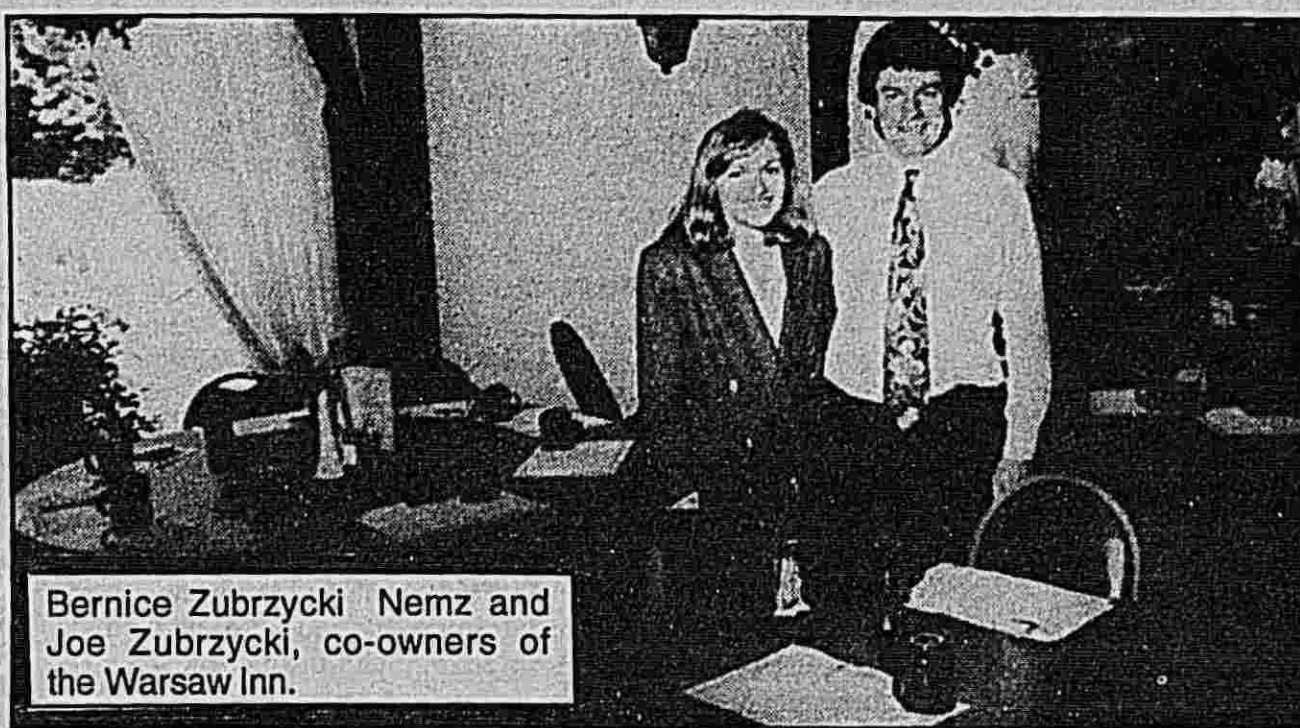
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Warsaw Inn serving up a smorgasbord of dishes

Seeing buffet tables lined with homemade baked goods galore, and mounds of luscious entrees and salads at Zubrzycki's Warsaw Inn, 217 N. Rte. 31 (Front St.), will no doubt set your mouth watering, and your taste buds tingling for the truly authentic Polish-American Smorgasbord of fine fare that the McHenry business has to offer.

The celebrated family-owned restaurant's motto "We have something for everyone," couldn't be more precise with the over 80 entrees that the scrumptious buffet and menu has to offer.

"Everything is homemade fresh every morning," entrepreneurs Joe Zubrzycki and Bernice Zubrzycki-Nemz proudly announce of the Inn's baked goods, and delectable sausages.

Try the fabulous weekend champagne brunch at \$8.95. Brunch hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The fabulous evening buffet is also open on Saturday and Sunday.

The Early Bird returns as every Tuesday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. dinners are \$5.95.

The dinner specials are out of this world! On Tuesdays it's roast duck served with dressing and the chef's special. The Wednesday features are tangy BBQ baby back ribs, beef liver and the chef's special,

all you can eat at \$6.95 with the 80-item buffet. Turkey and dressing, corned beef, and the chef's special area the treats for Thursdays.

Fish and seafood are the catch for Friday's special. Ocean perch, baked cod, cod with dill sauce, catfish, and whitefish provide a virtual sea of great eating. For the landlubbers, Friday's specials also include beef stew and rice.

Saturday's special meals include beef liver, chopped steak, and potato dumplings. New for Saturday night is the roast duck and dressing with soup and salad, dessert and over 80 items on the smorgasbord.

The lunch deals are spectacular. The early bird lunch special is \$4.25 served with the famous 80-plus buffet, Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

At regular luncheon hours from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. lunch including the buffet is \$4.95.

For soup and salad only during lunch it is \$3.50.

The Warsaw Inn is taking reservations now for holiday parties, or just family get together for groups of between 10 and 130.

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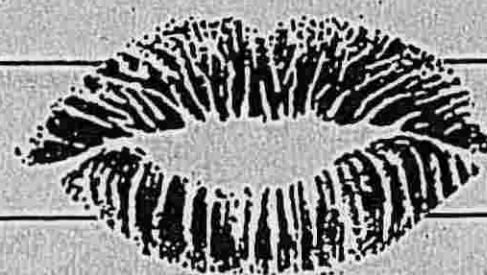
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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 22)

You're welcome

When Lipservice first started I thought it was a great idea. But, now I think it is just a fake, a fake. You are making up all of this. I have called several times but nothing has ever been printed. And, don't accuse me of talking about something that someone else called about. Thanks for nothing.

Happy or sad?

Hi Lipservice. You are doing a good job. It is nice to see Grant's Pom Pom Squad article and a picture! How about the Pee-wee football from Round Lake Park? Come on guys. They are doing a great job. Give them some coverage.

Cart rental

I am totally appalled that any grocery store in the area would have the nerve to charge \$.25 to get a cart to fill their baskets with food. This is a rental charge! I can't believe people in the area tolerate this!!! Get your act together people.

Stop this

In regard to "Still fighting," we do not fear you and never have. I already told your husband to touch me and I would take care of him. If you remember, you were the one who shot the first bullet and started trouble with new neighbors in regards to the broken fence. You had to harp, and harp, and harp. You were the ones who started it and you know I am the one to finish it.

Editorial note: Dear reader, normally we would not have even printed this note but this argument has gotten way out-of-hand. This war of anonymous calls has got to stop! It is time for all of you to sit down and talk out your differences. Shame on all of you for fighting over a broken fence. We will not print any more of this bickering.

No justice

Why is it that if we do not wear our IDs or wear inappropriate clothing we can get sent home from Round Lake High School for a day. But, another student was caught with drugs in the cafeteria and he is back after a couple of days. Maybe the focus here should be on different things.

Fall choking season

It is that time of the year again. I live in Wauconda Township and it is against the law to burn leaves, garbage, and waste. With the large turnover in home ownership, I think it would be a good idea for the fire department to remind the homeowners. The next time my neighborhood is black with smoke, they will hear from me.

Public speaking

Who is Mary Jane Lucas? Is she a special education teacher? I sure would like to know. She spoke out at a Grayslake school board meeting. I would like to talk to her to respond to some of her nasty comments.

Wants to help

I read in your Lipservice column that you have people without food and clothing. If there is any chance, can people let you know and I will call back to help them with their food and clothing. I enjoy your Lipservice and thank you very much.

Mad taxpayer

It did not take long for the foreigner to catch on. Antioch ACT scores are down and teacher's pay is up. Only in America can less work pay more. Education like this deserves more tax dollars.

Clean but not shiny

I would like to warn new car owners about certain car washes. I ran my new truck through one and ended up with scrapes and scratches. After talking with the owners and managers of the car wash, I submitted an insurance claim. The insurer told me that since no one else complained, they will not pay the claim. So, if this has happened to you, make sure you complain to the car wash owner.

Needed some help

I am a senior citizen. What has happened to the volunteers of the Grayslake Recycling Center? I am a little handicapped and there was no one to help me. Mr. Lipservice could you find out why the Waste Management does not like the volunteers.

Editorial note: Dear reader, we called the Village of Grayslake and they told us that the center is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays and that there are usually volunteers there. Waste Management has nothing to do with the center except to pick up the materials. Hope this helps.

Volunteering?

I find it interesting that our Antioch newspaper features Vernon Holmes on the front page when it comes to any issues concerning the high school. Why do you use Vernon instead of qualified people?

Editorial note: Dear reader, Mr. Holmes is a representative of BEST and as such generally has a differing viewpoint from the school board and officials. BEST, while unpopular with some people, still has a right to their opinions. In an effort to provide unbiased information, we try to include many points of view. Readers do have the right to hear both sides, don't you think?

Good work

I want to applaud the sophomores at Round Lake High School for helping out with the hallway decorations and the float building. You did a great job.

Editorial note: Dear students at St. Peters, please address your concerns about specific
(Continued on page 63)



WKRS

THE TALK OF LAKE COUNTY

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Employment

Pull-Out



PIC study identifies job trends

Employment opportunities in Lake County for people with limited post high school education will be best in three fields, according to a study supported by the Private Industry Council of Lake County (PIC).

That study, conducted by NCI Research, was completed in June, and identifies the industry sectors of health care, marketing/sales and manufacturing as having the most promising career fields for people to enter. Within the sectors of health care, the best opportunities will exist for people trained as medical technicians or nurses. Those wishing to enter marketing/sales will find positions for administrative assistants and cus-

tomers service representatives. In the manufacturing sector, people trained as general production technicians or mechanics, installers and repairers will be in demand.

"This study is important to PIC because it helps board members identify where training dollars will be best spent," said Chris Stevens, PIC's executive director.

For the past 10 years, PIC has assisted thousands of Lake County residents who needed job training and placement assistance. The organization focuses on short term vocational training, and helps people identify career fields which are best for them, then acquire the skills needed to enter that field.

"The study indicates clearly that career opportunities exist for people who, for whatever reason, do not wish to attend or cannot complete four years of college," Stevens said.

"That doesn't mean education and training are not necessary," she added.

"Entry level jobs have and will continue to require at least a high school diploma, and many of those jobs will demand some type of specialized training."

The NCI research reveals that health care technicians, including licensed practical and registered nurses, administrative support personnel including assistants and customer service experts,

and general production/assembly workers, quality inspectors and people with industrial maintenance skills will all be in demand in Lake County.

As part of the study, NCI researchers met with representatives from all three major fields and talked with them during focus group sessions. "Reactions from those representatives indicate that employers are placing high value on personal qualities like self-esteem, responsibility and the ability to learn," Stevens said.

Because many workers handle a variety of tasks, problem solving ability, team playing and the ability to work with a cul-

turally diverse workforce are all important to an individual's career.

"I know council members as well as employers will be interested in the study and its results," Stevens said.

"Although PIC has kept up with changing workforce needs, this information will allow us to hone the design of programs already in place."

Copies of the NCI study are available to those interested by calling PIC at 249-2200, ext. 13.

NCI Research is part of the Kellogg Graduate School of Management in Evanston. The Private Industry Council of Lake County is the local administrator of Job Training Partnership Act funds.

Vocational center prepares students for jobs

Preparing students to meet the job market needs of the future is one of the goals of the Lake County Area Vocational Center which stresses tech preparation in its curriculum.

Junior and senior high school students from schools throughout the county and portions of McHenry County attend the vocational programs offered at the school.

"Today, vocational education helps prepare students for a career in a technical field," said Linda Helton, director of the school. "In a tech prep program students are advised to take two years of technical education at the high school level, two years at the

community college or technical level and then proceed to a four-year college for an additional two years. Vocational Education has changed its focus from the stigma of being a program that simply attempts to provide students with skills to meet obtain a job following graduation."

A range of programs are offered at the school including: office technology, data processing, computer aided drafting, graphic design, auto body and auto services, small engine, electronics, food service, building trades, child care, cosmetology, horticulture, heating and air conditioning, welding, media design and production and health

care. Included in the program is a full-time preschool where students gain work experience. Additionally, building trades students actually construct a home in the county.

"We are the first vocational center in the state to receive federal funding for an apprentice machine shop program for high school students," said Helton.

The vocational center has existed alongside the College of Lake County for more than 20 years and during that time it has cultivated relationships with business and industry to develop programs that provide skilled workers with available jobs.

"Our programs are in coordination with CLC so that when a student finishes the course here, he or she can continue on in the same program at the college," said Helton.

Several standing committees work with business and industry leaders on a regular basis to ensure students are learning the skills needed to keep students current and that our equipment needs are current. Among those programs is the Work Force 2000.

"Projections are that 75 percent of future jobs will come from technical areas in which we have the potential to train students," Helton said.

The current enrollment at the vocational

center is 1,100. "Vocational education is on an upward growth track at this time," said Helton. "I think we will see even more new programs in the future."

The vocational center will be hosting a world class work force conference this fall which will work to renew partnerships with area corporations.

"We are hoping to renew relationships with area businesses and corporations in the area," said Helton. "Lake County business and industry are wonderfully supportive of education. We are very fortunate for that support."

—by Rhonda Vinzant

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Fall 1993

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"WHERE LONG SEARCHES END"

Manpower predicts downturn

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Manpower Services, a major temporary service employer in Lake County, predicts employment reductions to overtake hiring gains this fall in Lake County, based on its poll of companies' staffing plans for the fourth quarter of 1993.

"Of the local executives questioned about workforce options for October, November and December, 10 percent say they will increase personnel while 13 percent forecast fewer workers by year-end," said Chuck Bartels of Manpower. "Additionally, 74 percent expect to maintain current levels and three percent have not yet decided."

Bartels added that while holiday-related hiring leads during the fourth quarter, other sectors experience an

employment drop-off during the final quarter.

Present plans, according to Bartels, are far less promising than even last quarter, when 33 percent of those polled intended to create more jobs and 10 percent envisioned cutbacks. Last year at this time, employers were a little more optimistic with their growth plans as 20 percent predicted labor gains while 13 percent sought to reduce staff size.

Bartels predicts the best opportunities for employment this fall will be in the services industry, while staff reductions are expected in wholesale/retail trade and education. Mixed readings are reported, according to Bartels, in durable goods and manufacturing jobs.

CLC brings economic development to county

The goal of the College of Lake County Economic Development Office is to bring business and industry to Lake County and to assist those organizations with training their employees and finding qualified employees in the area.

"We interface with industry and businesses on a variety of levels," said Tim Budd, Associate Dean for Economic Development at CLC. "We have a small business development center, procurement center and a business and industry trade center that have been established here."

Budd's role is to assist businesses in any way he can in establishing and maintaining a solid economic base in Lake County.

"Lake County is a growing area for businesses and it will continue to be so," said Budd. "My gut feeling right now is that the field is flat to improving at this time and will continue to improve."

Budd says the biggest growing areas have been the service industry and manufacturing.— by Rhonda Vinzant

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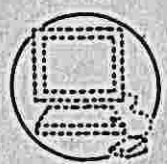
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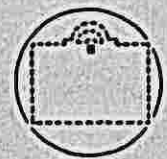
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Turning 'negatives' into 'positives'



If your qualifications are not exemplary and you have some troubled spots on your resume, don't worry. The employer may need an explanation, additional information or a new interpretation if you have something in your employment history which is negative or is the kind of thing frowned on by employers.

It's up to you to provide a positive explanation, either in response to a question or your own initiative.

The following is a list of "negatives" which can be turned into positives.

Job hopping

Employer: "It seems that you have problems holding onto a job, Mr. X. Why do you change jobs so often?"

Possible solution: "Mr. Employer, it's true that I have held a lot of jobs. I tried a variety of things and learned what I like to do and what I can do well. I assure you that if you give me the chance to work for your company, you will have a stable, dependable employee. It's time that I settled down."

Notice that you can agree you were a job-hopper, but then turn it around to your advantage. Also, you can be reassuring that you will stay with this employer.

Firing

Employer: "Why were you fired

from your last job, Mr. X?"

Possible solution: "To be honest, I was at fault. I was unhappy with the job, didn't take an interest in it, missed a lot of time. I realize I was wrong and would never be that unfair to my employer again. I've learned from my mistake."

Possible solution: "To be honest, it was a different situation. I'm sure my employer had sincere and good reasons for firing me. He felt that I was out sick too often and perhaps he was right. However, before last winter, I have always had a good attendance record and I'm confident that this will not be a problem in the future."

Note that you can just admit to being fired. Own up to the reasons and reassure the employer that it won't happen again. Often, people get defensive about being fired, but it's better to admit you may have been at fault.

Older worker

Employer: (This might be a hidden agenda item which the employer will not bring up in an interview. It's a good idea to introduce the topic yourself).

Possible solution: "There is something I'd like to discuss with you, Mr. Employer. As someone who has worked for 25 years as a secretary and office worker, I feel that I have experience, stability and perspective to offer your company. I hope that you will value a long record of achievement and performance such as mine."

No work experience

Employer: "Since you just graduated from school, you have no work experience. Why should I hire you?"

Possible solution: "It's true that I have no experience at this kind of work. What I do have is energy, initiative, motivation and I'm willing to learn. Give me a chance to show what I can do for you."

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Job hunting: Turning failure into success

For millions of Americans, the task of conducting a job search produces little more than frustration, anger, humiliation, rejection and personal defeat. In working with thousands of job seekers, most individuals will place job hunting close to the top of their list of things they fear most in life, just after death, serious illness or injury, financial ruin and divorce. It is not surprising then to find that the suicide rate among the unemployed is higher than among the employed group.

There is no question that the process of finding employment, for many people, is a difficult task incumbent with a high rate of personal pain and failure. Knowing this, countless numbers of employment placement agencies have sprung up across the nation to supposedly relieve people of this burden.

Are you then doomed to face this terrible situation alone? Is the task of hunting for employment one which you should simply understand and accept is filled with pain and suffering? Is job hunting one of life's bitter moments?

No, not if approached intelligently from an informed perspective. Specifically, not if you acquire and use effective job seeking strategies and skills.

The process is akin to watching two individuals who each speak a different language trying to talk to each other. Their intentions may be good, but because of their inability to understand each other, the outcome is predictable. Many people simply do not understand the needs of employers and therefore, fail to communicate the very information which employers require when selecting employees.

The process of seeking employment is a task, a task which can be learned and mastered just like any other task in life. Unfortunately, few people take the time to learn how to successfully seek employment.

The bottom line then is simple—if you are willing to learn several effective job seeking strategies and skills, you can decrease your pain and failure and increase your success.

It is surprising how many people use the same old failure-ridden strategy for seeking employment. Once the decision has been made that a job is needed, most people will prepare a resume and cover letter (which is their way of announcing to the world that they are available) and then start looking for any individual or company where they can forward this information.

This process, often referred to as the "shot gun" approach, requires that you send out dozens, if not several hundred, letters and resumes.

Now you would think that after sending out hundreds of letters and resumes, and after making countless numbers of phone calls, that you would be offered several positions. Well, the truth of the matter is just the opposite. It's no longer a surprise to hear from people who followed this strategy that they received maybe one or two responses and even these were not exactly what they wanted.

After completing such a seemingly thorough job of seeking employment and after getting such a poor response, the conclusion that most people draw from this experience is "there are no

(Continued on page 5b)



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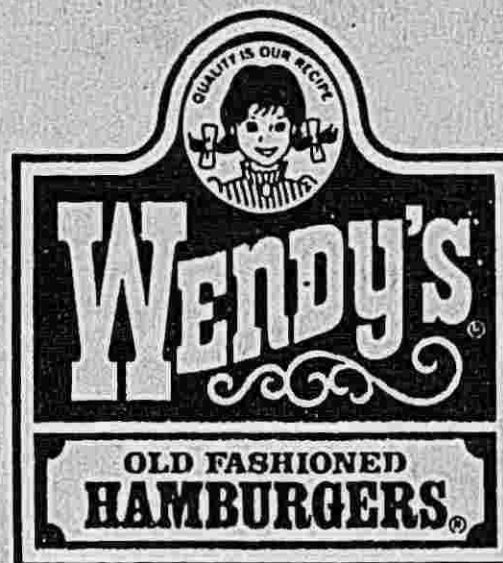
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EOE

Job hunting

(Continued from page 4b)

jobs out there for me." This conclusion often turns into panic and depression. At this point most people become desperate and will accept just about any job, rather than getting the one they really want.

Unfortunately (or fortunately, if you own or work for an employment placement agency), this is the time when many frustrated and defeated job seekers will seek help from professional services and will be willing to pay "big bucks" for them to do what they believe they cannot do for themselves. In addition to using placement agencies, other resources are often used, such as career planning and placement services on college campuses, the Dept. of Employment Security, classified help wanted ads in newspapers, computerized job banks, labor and trade unions, professional organizations and private head hunting firms.

In spite of the combined resources and efforts of the above, research clearly reveals that none of the above resources is usually more successful than 20 percent of the time. That means that for every 100 people who use these resources, 20 or less actually secure employment from this assistance. If you're part of the 80 percent group who does not find them useful, where do you then go when all resources have failed?

That's the bad news. Here's the good news. The same research studies also indicate that the best way of securing employment is to seek out employers directly by yourself. That is, put most of your time and energy into contacting employers who have a need for you.

But there's a catch. Don't use the "shot gun" approach and send your resume and cover letter to every company you think may hire you. That approach will not work well for you. Here's a three step strategy you should adopt which has demonstrated over the years to produce more job offers and better

job offers than the conventional strategy.

Step No. 1—Determine your career objective.

Before you even start the process of job hunting, know what kind of job you want to find. If you do not know what you're looking for, how will you know where to look for it, and how will employers know what you can do for them?

Do not go into the job market with a vague or general idea of what kind of position you want. Many people falsely believe that their odds will be improved if they do not indicate a specific career objective on their resume, in their cover letters, or in conversations with company representatives. The more general they are, the more positions they believe will be offered. This is a fatal mistake. Do not ask the employer to determine what kind of position you should be offered. If you are unclear in your objective, the employer will be unsure of your value, and you will simply be passed over in most situations.

If you are unsure of a career direction, seek out professional career guidance before you start your job search. Know what talent (knowledge and skills) you possess, and which occupations typically require your talent.

Step No. 2—Determine who needs you.

Depending upon your talent, your next job is to identify those employers who have a need for your assistance.

Specifically, you need to identify employers who typically hire the kind of position you would like to secure. There are many ways to identify potential employers, too many to go into detail in this article. However, the commercial bookstores are loaded with books on how to find potential employers.

Don't worry whether or not these employers have any current employment openings. Most job openings are never advertised. Therefore, if you only seek those with advertised positions,

you'll be looking at only a fraction of the real market. Plus, if you identify an employer at the time an advertisement for employment has occurred, you will be contacting the employer at the very time when the competition will be the keenest. You want to get to the employer before he or she places a public notice for help. This strategy is referred to as finding the "hidden" job market.

Don't concentrate solely on just those employers who have publicly stated that they have an employment position available.


Once you have identified a list of potential employers, eliminate those on your list who represent the least attractive opportunities.

Note: This is the point at which most job seekers will send out their resumes and cover letters. Because they fail to complete the next step, they are

often unable to offer employers the kind of information which is necessary for an employer to conclude that you are the right one for the job.

Step No. 3—Determine why the employer needs you.

Understand that for the vast majority of employers, the decision to hire someone comes down to one simple point. A person is hired because he or she is seen as the person best suited to help the employer reach his or her business goals. This connection between the employer's need and your talent is critical to your job seeking success. Understand the connection and you can succeed; fail to realize how you can help an employer and your application for employment will usually be rejected.



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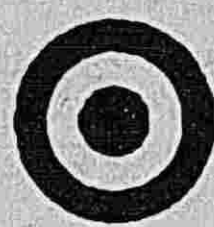
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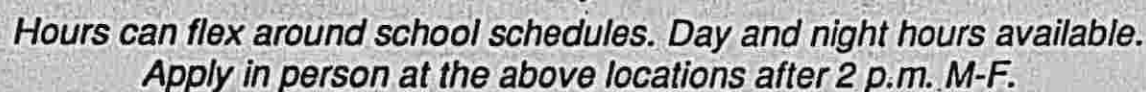
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Resumés: Saying only what you need to say



The four most commonly used resume styles are described below.

(1) Chronological—This style (the most common and traditional) incorporates a listing of the job seeker's work history starting with the most current position and working back in time. Each job is described in terms of a title, dates of employment, employer's name and a description of the duties and accomplishments. No mention of a specific job objective is recommended with this style.

This resume style is recommended if you have a solid work history with no gaps in time, if the job you want is directly related to your work history, or if you have worked for a well known company and you want to use the company's name to bolster your professional image and reputation.

(2) Functional—This more contemporary style incorporates a listing of the job seeker's major areas of knowledge or accomplishments, usually arranged in priority from the most developed skills to the least developed skills. (Note: You may also arrange your skills in any order to best support whatever position you are seeking). Job titles, names of employers, dates of employment and a description of duties are usually left out when this style is used. Like the Chronological style above, no mention of a specific job objective is recommended with this style.

This resume style is recommended if you are making a career change and are attempting to secure a position very different from your past work history. This style is also useful if you are seeking your first job (you have no work history), or when you are re-entering the job market and you have gaps of time when you did not work.

(3) Targeted—This style incorporates information found in both of the styles listed above—information about your work history and major areas of skills and knowledge. The main difference with a targeted resume is that you DO mention the title of the position you are seeking, and then list those skills and accomplishments you have had and relevant work experience which are related to your job objective. In short, the whole resume is geared or focused at one specific job (target).

This resume style is recommended when you are confident in your job objective and have related knowledge, skills and experience to support your objective.

(4) Alternative—This style (in the form of a business letter) requires that you first research the company(ies) you would like to work for to learn what their business objectives are and what they need in terms of talent, and then prepare a letter describing how you (with that same talent) can be of help to them.

While this style requires more work (i.e. the research) than the other styles, it can offer certain individuals with limitations (i.e. those people with work gaps, no work experience, etc.) an opportunity to be seen as talented and valuable. This style has also been used very successfully by individuals who could use one of the three styles listed above, but who wanted to demonstrate a uniqueness and willingness to focus in on the employer's needs.

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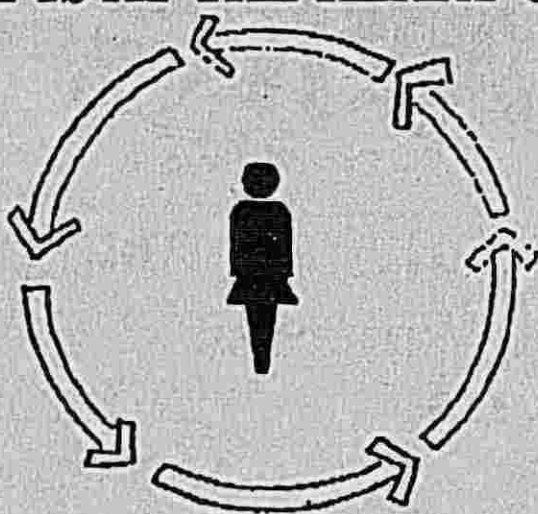
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2. What do you see yourself doing five years from now?
3. How do you plan to achieve your career goals?
4. Which is more important to you: Money or type of job?
5. What do you consider to be your greatest strengths and weaknesses?
6. How do you think a friend,

teacher or former employer would describe you?

7. What motivates you to put forth your greatest effort?
8. Why should I hire you?
9. How do you evaluate or determine success?
10. In what ways do you think you can make a contribution to our company?
11. What qualities should a successful manager possess?
12. What two or three accomplishments have given you the most satisfaction? Why?
13. If you were hiring somebody for this position, what qualities would you look for?
14. In what kind of work environment are you most comfortable?

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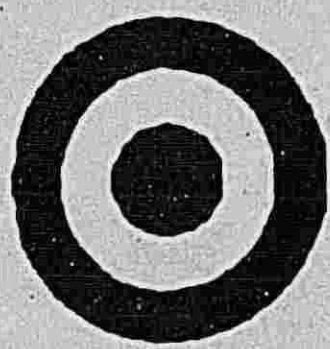
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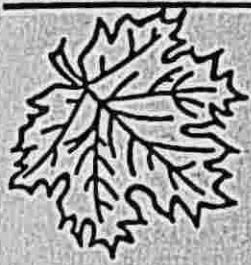
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CAREER GOING...



Fall Foliage



Clear leaves from lawn regularly for healthy tips

Because grass plants need sunlight to make food, it's important to clear leaves from a lawn regularly to keep the plants exposed to the sun's rays. That's the advice of the Professional Lawn Care Assn. of America (PLCAA) for a healthy turf.

"In fall, grass plants go through a change. They use less energy for leafy growth that has to be mowed, in order to store more food in the root system for root zone development and a thicker, healthier lawn in spring," said Bob Tracinski, certified master gardener and consumer information manager for John Deere, a member of PLCAA. "That's why grass growth slows down in fall."

"It's a good practice to

remove leaves regularly so that chlorophyll can react with sunlight in the leaves of grass to produce sugars that are stored in the root system," Tracinski said. "Debris left on the lawn interferes with the process."

PLCAA also advises that chopped leaves can make good material for a decorative mulch around trees and shrubs. When chopped into tiny pieces the mulch decomposes and releases nutrients into the soil. A circle of mulched leaves around a tree also makes it easier to trim the edge of a lawn without banging a mower into a tree and possibly scraping bark off its trunk. This is the number one cause of injury to trees.

Chopped leaves make a good material for a backyard compost pile.

Dry leaves and juicy grass clippings can be built up in layers and covered with soil to control odor. Sprinkle some 10-10-10 fertilizer on each layer and a scoop of lime to generate a continuing supply of enriched earth for landscaping projects. Turn the compost regularly and keep it moist.

Lawn mower mulching attachments are available that chop grass clippings and leaves into such tiny bits that they can be blown down into turf where they disappear from view. Because the pieces are tiny, they decompose quickly and return nutrients to the soil to feed the root system. Grass clippings are 85 percent water so they break down fast, while returning 20 percent of their nitrogen content to feed

the root zone.

This process is called Grasscycling—a term coined by PLCAA to describe a public education program to reassure homeowners that it's okay to recycle grass clippings and leaves at home—without adding to a thatch buildup—in order to ease the burden on landfills.

It's estimated that half of the nation's 5,500 landfills will close by the year 1996 for a variety of reasons—lack of space, new regulations and tough licensing procedures.

By removing leaves regularly and making good use of them at home, people can not only make a positive contribution to

their lawns, but also to the environment by reducing the flow of waste to overburdened landfills. And with new mulching mowers, there's no need to rake leaves, or burn them at the curb. Consider them a valuable resource that can be returned to the earth in a natural process of decay and renewal.

Mulch for a healthy fall garden

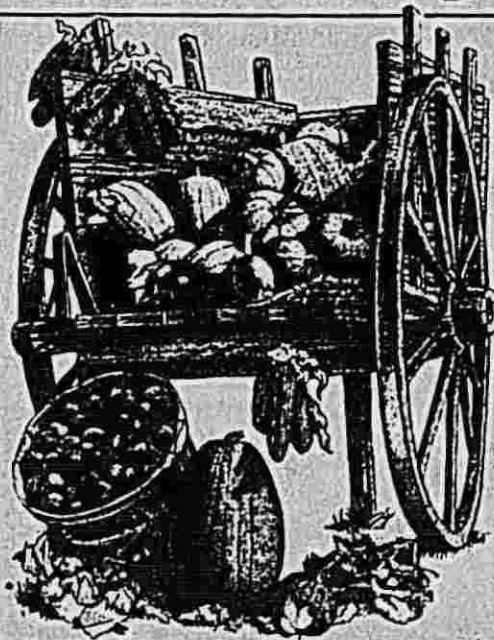
What do wood chips, grass clippings, chopped leaves, buckwheat, cocoa hulls and salt hay have in common? According to the American Assn. of Nurserymen, they all make nutrient-rich mulches which can improve the health and ap-

pearance of your garden. Mulching can enrich the quality of your soil and benefit your garden and landscape. In fact, mulching is recommended for many parts of your lawn, including the flower beds, shrubbery borders, vegetable gar-

dens and foundation plantings.

Many gardeners enjoy mulching because it is a simple activity with obvious results. To know how frequently or which type of mulch is best for your lawn, ask at your local garden center.

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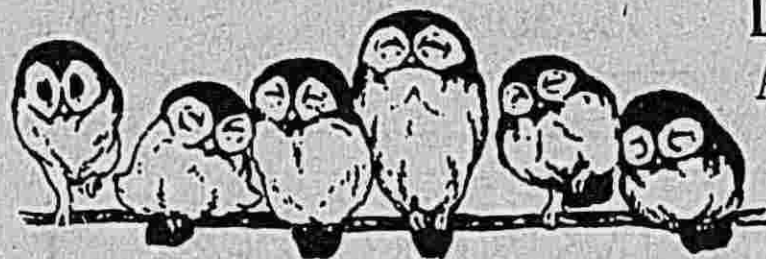
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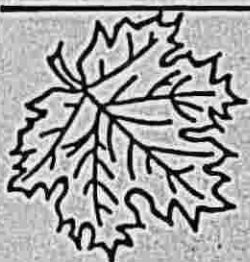
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Fall Foliage



Autumn is excellent time to build beautiful lawns

A lush, green lawn can be a home owner's pride and joy, as well as an asset when the time comes to sell, says Larry Fales, president of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors.

However, beautiful lawns, whether they provide the owner enjoyment or help make a sale, don't grow that way by themselves, he notes. "Autumn is an excellent time of year to build a lawn and help it recover from the ravages of the hot summer sun. Steps taken by early October can give a lawn a head start on the spring planting season," Fales advises.

Fall is an ideal time for planting grass seed. Weeds that thrive during hot summer months lie



dormant, and young grass does not suffer from summer heat. Furthermore, grass seed planted will have time to sprout

and provide the yard with an insulating cover for winter. "Don't discount the value of insulation provided by grass. It just might keep underground pipes from freezing in the winter," Fales says.

Proper cultivation is the key step, both in planting new lawns and reviving existing ones. The following are a few tips on cultivation provided by the Lawn Institute:

- Expose the soil. A sharp-tined tool is suitable for small areas, but a power-operated lawn thinner might be more appropriate for larger jobs.

- When the turf is thinned out, gouge the

soil. Grass seed will lodge in the holes, finding a place to sprout.

- Add fertilizer, preferably a type rich in nitrogen. The amount of fertilizer needed depends on the type used. For major lawn makeovers, fertilizer should not be spread until grading is completed. Otherwise, it will be unevenly distributed.

- Once cultivation is completed, plant the grass seed, spreading it evenly. About two pounds

per 1,000 square feet should be sufficient if a spreader is used. Water the seeds and cover with mulch, such as a thin layer of straw, to keep the area moist. After the first watering, the seedbed will remain moist with occasional light sprinklings.

According to the Lawn Institute, perennial rye grass will sprout within a few days. Fine fescue or Kentucky Bluegrass varieties take longer; sprouting probably will not occur for about two to three

weeks.

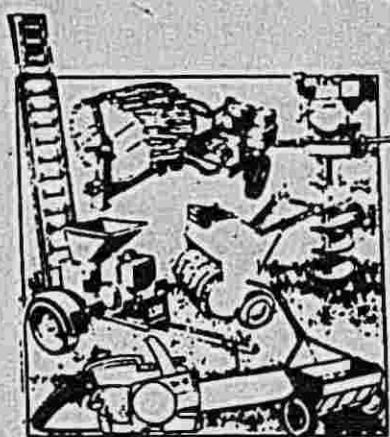
The new grass should be watered and mowed before it reaches twice its customary height. After the second mowing, dust-free lawn food may be applied. Late-blooming dandelions and winter weeds can be eliminated with weed-feed applications.

The yard is the first thing buyers see when they drive up to look at a home. "A healthy lawn definitely adds curb appeal," Fales says.



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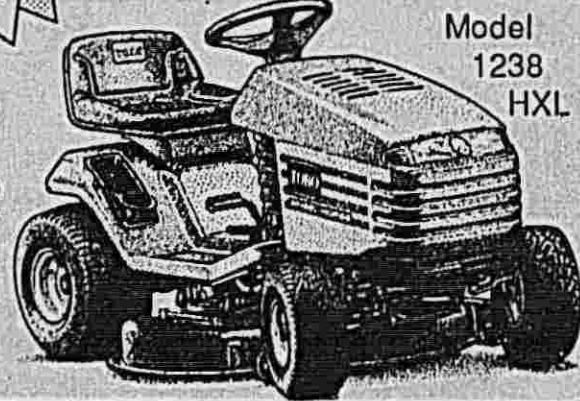
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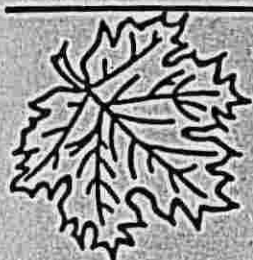
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Fall Foliage



It's nearly time to capture bright autumn colors

As you don a jacket and prepare to enjoy the crisp, fresh, spectacular days of autumn, what do the falling temperatures and shorter days mean to tree leaves?

Leaves owe their fall colors to genetic and environmental factors. Inher-

ited traits remain constant, but the changing environment explains why some years produce a breath-taking display, and other autumns result in disappointing colors. Similar to the way one person inherits brunette and another one blonde, trees turn different colors

depending on inherited red, yellow, and orange pigments. Expect your best fall color when the environment provides a favorable growing season followed by clear autumn days and 40 to 45 degrees nights; hard frosts blacken leaves and cause them to fall early.

Green Chlorophyll, which manufactures food inside the leaf, masks the yellow and orange pigments you admire each fall in the maple, ash, birch, hickory, sycamore, cottonwood, poplar, black cherry, and alder. With the onset the cool weather and shorter days, chloro-

phyll breaks down quicker, then replacement occurs, allowing the carotenoids and xanthophylls (yellow and orange pigments) to take center stage.

Unlike the carotenes, the red and purple colors produced by anthocyanin pigments aren't present during the summer but

develop in autumn. During the growing season, a large supply of phosphates in a leaf breaks down sugars for the tree to use. These phosphates migrate into the stem when fall weather sets in, allowing for sugar accumulation and anthocyanin production.

Begin winterizing roses now

Most species bush roses, ramblers and ever blooming types are quite capable of surviving Lake County winters without protection.

Hybrid tea roses are marginally hardy in this climate so they take special care. Begin now by collecting mulching materials to cover your plants. Stockpile some top soil, enough for a 10 or 12 inch mound around each plant. Keep the soil where it won't freeze up and cover it to keep it dry. You will also need some insulating materials such as shredded leaves hay or evergreen branches.

Keep applying your regular foliar fungicides to protect the remaining leaves from leafspot and mildew as long as they remain on the plant. Keep

spent blooms cut off as they fade.

When the last leaves have dropped rake as many out of the beds as possible to reduce overwintering diseases, and make a fungicide application thoroughly covering the plants and soil. Cut back overly long canes so they aren't whipped about by winter winds. If you plan to use rose cones, cut the plants back to appropriate size.

Mound each plant with a foot of soil. When the ground has frozen add another 10 or 12 inches of the organic mulch as insulation to keep the plants frozen in. Hold the mulch in place with wire, branches, or rose cones. If you use cones be sure they are ventilated. They can be very warm inside on a

bright winter day.

Tree roses and climbing hybrid teas created another problem. These plans need the same protection as the bush teas. Take climbers down from their support, mound soil over them, particularly over the graft union.

Tree roses have two grafts so they are best protected by loosening the roots on one side of each plant. Lay the plant in a trench and cover with soil and mulch.

Wrapping tree roses with straw and burlap rarely works here because winters are so changeable.

When spring arrives, remove the mulch and wash away the soil mound with the garden hose. Late spring frosts rarely do any damage to roses other than nipping a few leaves.

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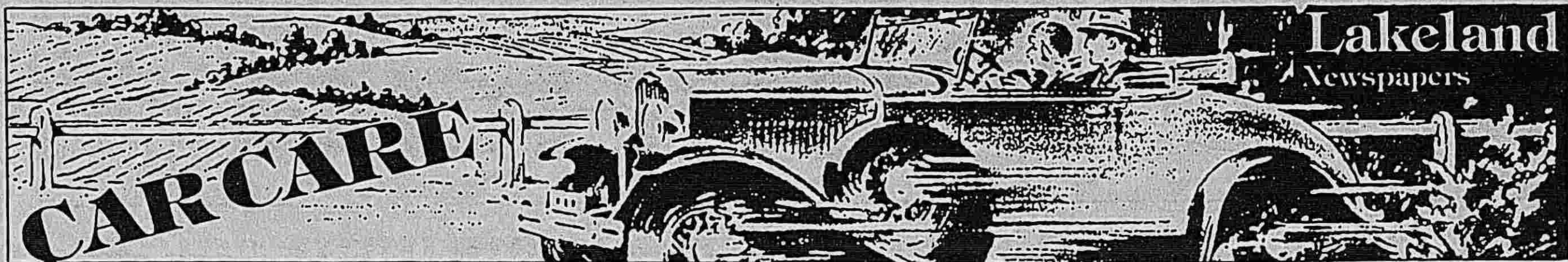
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tion. Carbon monoxide is poisonous; it takes a longtime to leave the body, and you can build up a deadly supply in your system by simply breathing in a little every day. Always use power vents, windows and fans, or open the garage doors.

•Don't work around moving parts while wear-

ing a necktie or loose clothing.

•Don't wear jewelry of any kind. Long hair should be hidden under a cap.

•Don't smoke when working around gasoline or other flammable material.

•Don't smoke when

working around the battery. When the battery is being charged, it gives off explosive hydrogen gas.

•Don't use gasoline to wash your hands. Gasoline may contain lead, which can enter the body through a cut. Gasoline also removes natural oils from skin, so bone-dry hands will suck up oil and grease.

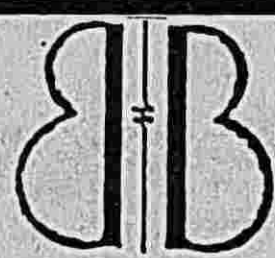
•Don't service the air-conditioning system until

you've checked with state and local authorities to determine regulations regarding disposal of CFCs. Also, be sure you have the necessary tools and training. Some refrigerants are extremely cold and, when exposed to the air, will instantly freeze any surface they contact, including your eyes. Although refrigerants are normally nontoxic, some become a deadly poisonous gas in

the presence of an open flame.

•Don't use screwdrivers for anything other than driving screws. A screwdriver used as a prying tool can snap when you least expect it.

•Don't use a bumper jack for anything other than changing a flat. Invest in a hydraulic floor jack of at least 1 1/2-ton capacity, and at least two sturdy jackstands.



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'91 METRO		\$4850
'92 METRO CONVERTIBLE		\$8650
'85 CORVETTE		\$11,795
'90 METRO		\$3650

TRUCK SPECIALS

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'92 ASTRO EXT. VAN.....	PASSENGER
'92 S-10 BLZR. 4x4.....	SAVE
'92 CHEV 1500 4X4.....	STEP SIDE
'89 3/4 SUBURBAN 454.....	EXTRA CLEAN
'87 CLUB WAGON 12 PASS.	\$5995
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'93 S-10 BLZR. 4 DR. 4x4..	SAVE

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'91 S-10 BLZR. 4 DR. 4X4...	\$14,350
'92 SUBURBAN 4x4.....	SAVE
'89 MAZDA MPV VAN..	\$11,495
'88 S-10 BLZR. 4X4.....	TAHOE
'93 S-10 BLZR. 2 DR. 4x4....	SAVE
'92 K-5 BLZR. 4X4.....	RED
'91 S-15 P/U.....	\$4995

CAR SPECIALS

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'88 CAVALIER Z24.....	RED
'92 GEO STORM.....	\$8450
'91 GEO METRO.....	\$4850
'93 SATURN SL2.....	\$14,450
'92 PROBE G.L.....	\$10,350
'90 GEO METRO.....	\$3650

'92 MITS 3000GT VR.....	RED
'91 BERETTA CPE.....	\$8995
'85 CORVETTE.....	RED
'92 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE..	\$9950
'86 CORVETTE CPE..	\$12,995
'93 GRAND MARQ. LS.....	LIKE NEW
'87 CAPRICE S/W.....	\$5995
'92 CAVALIER R.S.....	SAVE THOUSANDS
'92 CORSICA LT	Stk. No. 3139 \$8950
'90 S-10 BLAZER 4x4...	\$11,995
'92 CHEVY CAPRICE...	\$11,995
'89 LESABRE CUSTOM	\$7950
'92 METRO CONVERTIBLE.	\$8650
'90 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE.	\$7495
'89 BERETTA CPE.....	\$6495

'92 TORONADO TROFEO.. **CLEAN**

'92 Z/34, Red.....	???????
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'89 CAMARO.....	\$7995
'75 CORVETTE.....	MUST SEE

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NOTICES

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OBITUARIES

Clarence "Bill" G. Dettke

Age 64, a resident of McHenry, IL for the past 20 years, formerly of Chicago, died Friday, September 24, 1993 in Sun City Center, Florida. He was born in Chicago on April 13, 1929 to Otto and Helen (Heckes) Dettke. "Bill" later served with the U.S. Marines during the Korean War. He owned and operated North Center Cleaners, Inc. in Chicago prior to his retirement.

Survivors include his wife Theresa (nee Wachter); two daughters Linda (Tom) Hoffman of Chicago and Jeanette Jones of Lombard; four grandchildren Matthew and Margaret Hoffman and Emily and Amanda Jones; and one sister Frieda Thebert of Eustis, FL.

Friends may call from 10:30 until services at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 2, 1993 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (in the Chapel on the Lake). Interment private. Memorials can be made to the Heart Association of Lake County, 1117 S. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 10, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Wanda H. Oftedahl

Age 91 of Antioch, IL passed away Friday, September 24, 1993 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. She was born January 15, 1902 in Story City, Iowa and has lived in Antioch since 1944. She was a charter member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Antioch and a member of the Antioch Women's Club. Mrs. Oftedahl worked as an office manager for Proctex Foam of Antioch before her retirement. On May 17, 1923 she married John Oftedahl in Camby, Minnesota and he preceded her in death on May 31, 1952.

Survivors include one son Everett (Elaine) Oftedahl of Antioch, IL; two brothers Sanford (Evelyn) Soma of Fergus Falls, MN and Arnold (June) Soma of Fairmont, MN; and three sisters Margaret Sisson of Antioch, Alma (Oscar) Stromberg of Fairmont, MN and Hazel Johnson of Blue Earth, MN; grandmother of seven, great-grandmother of eight and great-great-grandmother of one. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Joyce Hagemann; one brother Gerold Soma and three sisters Irene Bliss, Jenny Nordaune and Lois Schneider.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 28, 1993 at St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch with Pastor Charles Miller and Rev. Philip Laurin officiating. Interment was in Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst, IL. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch handled the arrangements. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad, St. Stephen Lutheran Church of Antioch or to the Guiding Eyes for the Blind, 611 Granite Spring Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598 in her memory.

Linda Peltonen-Jokela

Age 76, of Ironwood, Michigan passed away peacefully September 23, 1993 at Winona, Minnesota.

She is survived by her children Rosemary (Michael) Foresta of Round Lake Beach, Michael (Joan) Peltonen of Lake in the Hills, Susan Vazquez of California, Richard Jokela of Johnsbury, and Dean (Daria) Jokela of Winona, Minnesota. Also surviving are six sisters and one brother. She was a grandmother of 26, including local residents Denise Garcia, Kevin Cox, Kenneth Cox, Linda Cox, Katherine and Karen Foresta, all of Round Lake Beach; Stuart Cox of Round Lake Park; Scott Cox of Vernon Hills; Davis Cox of Fox Lake, Eric Cox of Lake Villa; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husbands Matthew Peltonen (1946) and Arne Jokela (1991).

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 2 in Ironwood, Michigan. Arrangements are handled by Ketola Funeral Home, Ironwood. Cremation will follow.

Thomas Heater

Age 61 of Round Lake Park, IL passed away September 21, 1993 at Midwestern Hospital in Zion. He was born April 26, 1932 in Orlando, West Virginia, the son of the late David and Elsie King Heater. He had been a resident of Round Lake Park for 26 years, formerly of Wheeling, IL. He was a veteran of the Korean War, a member of the Lake Villa VFW Post #4308 for 25 years. He had been employed as a maintenance engineer for Packing Corporation of America (Ekco Products) in Wheeling.

He is survived by his wife Diane (nee Walusiak), whom he married October 11, 1955 in Chicago; his children Dorothy Sartin of Mundelein, IL; Daniel (Deborah) Heater of Mokena, IL; Dennis Heater, Douglas Heater, David Heater and Donna (Randall) Wagner, all of Round Lake Park; grandfather of Daniel II, Jeremiah, Chantelle, Thomas Wayne II, Jessica, Merry, Brandy, Victoria, and Austin; brother of Chris (Thea) Heater of Flagler Beach, FL; Mable Ann (Jack) Wine of Canton, OH; Darrel (Nancy) Heater of Lodson, SC; Jack Heater and Rebecca Niggemeyer, both of West Virginia. He was preceded in death by his son Darren in 1966.

Visitation was held Friday, September 24, 1993 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court). Funeral services were held Saturday, September 25, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. in the funeral home. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa, IL.

George J. Kontaxis

Age 61 of Round Lake Heights passed away Tuesday, September 21, 1993 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, Illinois. George was born August 4, 1932 in Chicago, Illinois to George and Lula Johnson Kontaxis. He had been a resident of Round Lake Heights for over 30 years. Formerly employed with Skokie Valley Asphalt Company of Grayslake for over 35 years building roads. Later employed with Meridian Road Construction Company of Lake Bluff. He was a member of the Lake Villa United Methodist Church and served in the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1956.

He is survived by his wife Edith (nee Burns) whom he married on December 21, 1949 in Chicago, Illinois; six daughters, Diane (Charles) Franklin of Round Lake Heights; Susan (Dennis) Robinson of Round Lake Park; Barbara (Wesley) Scholz of Round Lake Heights; Cindy Jewell of Round Lake Park; Mary (Wade) Scholz of Round Lake Heights; Gloria (James) Anderson of Round Lake Beach; grandfather of 21; great-grandfather of two; a sister Juanita (George) Byer of Oak Lawn, IL. He was preceded in death by a son Harold July 26, 1987; two brothers Thomas and William, three sisters Evelyn, Christine and Helen.

Visitation was Saturday, September 25, 1993 from 3:00 p.m. until time of service at 8:00 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court) with Rev. Ralph Smith officiating. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Bonnie R. Lutz, nee Kraut

Age 68 of Long Lake, IL died on Wednesday, September 22, 1993. She was born on May 25, 1925 in Monterey, WI to Cornelius and Mary (Manning) Kraut. Bonnie was very active in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Long Lake and had been a Sunday School teacher for 24 years. On August 18, 1946 she married Winfield Lutz at Zion Lutheran Church in Ashippun, WI.

She is survived by her daughter Christine (Daniel) Quinn of Round Lake; son Gregory Lutz of Long Lake; three sisters Alyce (Douglas) Hanson of Oconomowoc, WI; Angeline (Erhard) Pagenkopf of Ashippun, WI and Rosetta (Phillip) Beahlen of Palmyra, WI; two brothers Raymond Kraut of Watertown, WI and Dale (Barbara) Kraut of Milwaukee, WI; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild and other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband Winfield and brother Robert.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 25, 1993 at the Pagenkopf Funeral Home, Oconomowoc, WI. Rev. Paul Weeg officiated. Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery, Sugar Island, WI. A memorial service will also be held at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Long Lake.

RINGA

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DEATH NOTICES

CARR

Alice B. Carr (nee Kennedy) of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

FORWE

George N. Forwe, 81, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago, IL.

JUPIN

Andrew J. Jupin, 84, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

LENZEN

Alice M. Lenzen, 76, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

LEVAND

Arthur Fred Levand, 76, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

MILLS

Clemens E. Mills, 81, of Libertyville, formerly of Waukegan, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

PERRY

Charles William "Bill" Perry, 79, of Spring Hill, FL, formerly of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Private.

PRICE

LaVontae Tyrell Price, 5 days, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan & Zion, IL.

SCHEIBLER

Albert E. Scheibler, 89, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

SEGER

Stephen R. Seger, 26, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake, IL.

SUTHERLAND

Roger A. Sutherland, 97, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Private.

TARACHAS

Harold Tarachas, 67, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein, IL.

VENTURA

Charles Ventura, 70, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home Ltd., Gurnee, IL.

WARNER

Louise (Baseley) Schwerman Warner, 81, of Wauconda, IL. Arr: Private.

YORK

Norma Jean York, 67, of Gurnee, IL, formerly of Waukegan, IL. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

IN MEMORY OF

To Linda Pierce - My Mother
by Mary Pierce

When you left, I felt the pain
Thoughts of you still remain
In my mind is where you are
Although you're gone, you're never far.
In every thought you are there,
Even though I'm not aware.
All my thoughts to you belong,
I feel much pain, I must be strong.
You are kept within my heart
Though you're gone
We'll never part.

In loving memory, we all miss you.
Mary, David, Bruce and John Pierce,
your brother Leon Geng and family and your mom.

Griefnotes

Can children benefit from funerals?

Children are sensitive and emotional when a death in the family occurs. Children can benefit from a chance to attend the funeral and say their goodbyes. Like adults, children need some time to adjust and understand what has taken place. Seeing the deceased and understanding that death is different than life helps children avoid myths that suggest the deceased has only gone away or gone to sleep. Children who loved the deceased will gain from the chance to be a part of a meaningful ceremony. They should be told that the ceremony and viewing are special ways to remember the deceased. Naturally, children should only participate if they wish.

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1 Notices

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"REUNION I!" LAKE ZURICH HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1973 is Planning their 20th Class Reunion for Oct. 1993. If you have any information or need any... If you have moved or know of anyone who has, please contact Sharon (708) 566-4724 or Debbie (708) 516-4313. Please call if you would like to help.

ATTENTION: NEEDY FAMILIES NEED HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CLOTHES, or CASH DONATIONS. Call (708) 872-9016 or (708) 623-3681 for information.

2 Lost & Found

ARE YOU THAT Good Samaritan who FOUND someone's PET or special lost Article? Call Lakeland Classified, and get results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (708) 223-8161.

FOUND: BLACK CAT, Vicinity of Allanson in Mundelein. Call to identify. (708) 566-2654.

LOVING GRAY CAT, Beautiful SEMI-LONG HAIR. Male. Found end of August. Vicinity of Antioch, Deep Lake Rd. For ADOPTION: Call (708) 395-4206, details.

FOUND: BLACK MALE CAT, green eyes, very lovable, Ingleside area, 9/20. (708) 740-7903.

FOUND: REDDISH SHORT HAIR female dog, Wadsworth area. Call to identify. (708) 244-8969.

FOUND: YOUNG FEMALE HUSKY-TYPE dog, vicinity of Riverwoods, off PortWine Rd. Call to identify (708) 945-0538.

3 Free

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4 Personals

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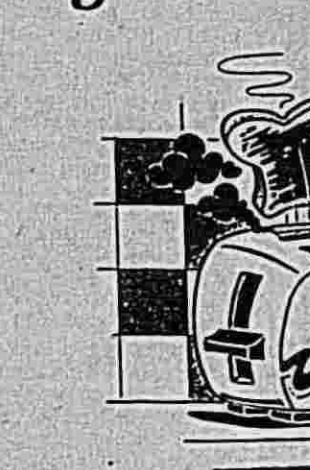
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Part-Time Days & Evenings
What's In It For You?

There's more than great merchandise in the JCPenney Fall & Winter catalog - there's plenty of opportunity, too! With an increasing share of customers, we have outstanding positions for bright, courteous individuals to successfully service incoming catalog orders. We offer:

- *\$6.98/Hr. to Start
- *Automatic Pay Increases
- *Paid Training
- *Paid Holidays
- *Merchandise Discounts
- Classes Begin October 11

Take advantage of professional training, then choose from variable daytime hours between opening to 5:00 p.m. or evenings between 3:00 p.m. to close. Some week-ends are required. Hours may fluctuate with call volume. These positions also offer great potential for continued employment.

So, if you thought our catalog only holds fashion & value, think again! Apply in person weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or call:

708-459-2900
JCPenney
Telephone Sale Center
1120 Lake Cook Rd.
(1 block east of Arlington Hts Rd.)
Buffalo Grove, IL
EOE M/F/D/V

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

RECEPTIONIST/General Office

Energetic person wanted for casual office, part time Mon.-Fri. Duties include busy phones, Mac computers (will train), and general duties. Attention to detail a must. Call John Janicki, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (708) 949-4900 or apply at UPSTAGING, 909 Tower Rd., Mundelein, IL.

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

10 Positions Available
Full time benefits, all holidays off, all shifts available. Flexible hours. Many positions to offer. Great opportunity for growth. Call
(708) 615-2110

RETAIL

Tuesday Morning Incorporated, a gift and home accessory store is opening a new store in Lake Zurich. We are now accepting applications for P/T employees. We need enthusiastic people with a positive attitude to work in a fast-paced and ever-changing environment.
Please apply in person beginning 10/4/93
217 S. Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich, IL
(708) 550-1628

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

Experienced people needed for part time work in our office. Pleasant work environment, good starting salary and commission.
To schedule an interview call Nigel at
(708) 223-8161



20 Help Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVERS-TAKE A Turn For The Better... Top pay, miles, and respect from a company that puts people first. Call: 1/800-423-7629
MUNSON TRANSPORTATION, EOE.

20 Help Wanted
Full-Time

LICENSED LIFE & Health Agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for advances and benefits) Call (1/800)252-2581.

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

20 Help Wanted
Full-Time

TRUCK DRIVERS- OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR single and team drivers! Top pay package and bonuses, guaranteed home time, health, dental and life insurance plus 401K plan. Must have 2-yr. OTR driving experience. Raiders Express, Altona, Iowa. Call 24hrs. 1/800-282-1852.

COVENANT TRANSPORT. THE Road to Your Future. Last year our top team earned over \$85,000 * Starting at .27¢ to .29¢ per mile with plus bonuses to .38¢ per mile * Paid Insurance * Motel, layover pay Loading/Unloading pay * Vacation, deadhead pay Requirements * age 23 * 1yr. verifiable over-the-road * Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials. 1/800-441-4394.

DRIVERS- ADDING 300 New Trucks- Hiring: Shorthaul, OTR and contractors. Outstanding pay/benefits, sign-on bonuses, assigned trucks. Call Anytime- BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: Call 1/800/JOIN-BMC, ext 105, EOE.

TRUCK DRIVERS/CDL HOLDERS- DART Transit offers outstanding opportunities for owner operators and fleet drivers. Fast cash. Lease-to-buy programs available. Call 24hrs. 1/800-366-3278, Dept. X-4.

WANTED: 100 PEOPLE TO LOSE WEIGHT! NO WILL POWER REQUIRED. BRAND NEW, JUST PATENTED. ALL NATURAL. DOCTOR RECOMMENDED PRODUCT 100% GUARANTEED. CALL DEBBIE Today 1/800-864-0144.

OWNER OPERATORS! WE offer: Top pay, Weekly Settlements, 4 to 6 days runs, Dedicated Service, backhauls and Insurance Packages. Interested? Contact Carol Bennett at 800/373-3142.

DRIVERS: (OTR) J.B.HUNT. Do You Want better PAY? Do You Want More Miles? Then Call J.B.Hunt: 1/800-845-2197. If you have a CDL call 1/800-368-8538 * Training available for inexperienced drivers. EOE/Subject to Drug Screen.

RESTAURANT HELP

Now accepting applications for Full or Part Time Food Servers AM/PM. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply in person
Monday-Friday
8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

PARKSIDE CAFE
5572 Grand Ave.
Gurnee, IL
(708) 662-2929

20 Help Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVERS
Local delivery. Small car & insurance necessary.
Apply
402 N. Seymour Mundelein

delivery
Independent delivery contractors wanted for weekly delivery of periodicals to retail establishments. Requires a reliable, insured, lg Auto/MiniVan or Van & valid drivers license. Excell. revenue potential. For further info. call
708-430-1589

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential.
Details. Call
(1) 805-962-8000
Ext. B-4458

Ron & Brian's
Suzuki of Waukegan
Experienced, conscientious person for Parts & Accessories Sales. Must also have experience/working knowledge with computers.
(708) 623-2004

NEW RESTAURANT
Cashiers/Hostesses/Waitresses
1st & 2nd Shifts
Apply in Person:
Applications available at:
RIGBY'S RESTAURANT
1910 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst
(708) 356-4440 or (708) 356-4441
Ask for Pete or Bessy

BANKING TELLERS

Friendly and professional atmosphere!! The First Bank of Highland Park is looking for energized, team-players with one year cash handling experience and quality customer service skills. Previous teller experience is a plus! All interested applicants should contact Deb Elliott at
(708) 432-7800
EOE

GENERAL FACTORY

1st & 2nd Shifts
Transformer mfg. needs men & women for assembly inspection, and packing assignments. We need energetic, self-starters & team players!
-4 Day - 40 Hour Work Week, Mon-Thurs.
-Life, Health & Dental Benefits
-401K Retirement Plan
-Paid Vacation & Holidays
Apply in Person To:

ACTOWN ELECTROCOIL
2414 Highview St. Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-6641

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

20 Help Wanted
Full-Time

SEEKING LAKE COUNTY JOBS?
We can help! Permanent only! All types! No temps.
ACCURATE
(708) 244-2511

HOUSE INSPECTION JOB
\$750/wkly
Your area. Will train.
For info. call
219-922-7118 ext. 112387
7 days 8-8 p.m.

Snowplow Owner Operators
Northshore Area
Top Pay - Guar. Hours
Work Today - Pay Tomorrow
Paid gas, call
(708) 272-1747

HVAC/SHEET METAL INSTALLER
Northern Lake County Area - Pay rate subject to experience.
Call: **(708) 265-1400** and ask for Bruce

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
Days & Evenings plus weekends.
Also part-time positions avail.
Flex hrs. - Apply within
W.H. Smith
Convenience Store
295 Bradley Rd. Libertyville
Open 6:00-10:00 pm
(708) 295-2770

CASHIER and MANAGERS ASSISTANT

*HIGH STARTING WAGE
*PROFIT SHARING
*HEALTH INSURANCE
Learn convenience store business
Apply at
COUNTRYSIDE

CITGO MINI-MART
Rt. 83 and Midlothian Rd.
Phillips 66
1 N. Rand Rd.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR II

The Northeast Illinois Regional Commuter Railroad Corporation/Metra, the Corporation responsible for commuter rail activities in Northeast Illinois, is currently seeking a qualified candidate to fill an immediate vacancy for a Program Coordinator II.

Under the supervision of the Senior Program Coordinator in the Grant Development and Programming Department, will be responsible for developing criteria and evaluating projects considered for inclusion in the capital program. Prepares documentation and develops project element descriptions; conducts and implements technical studies as needed. Designs programs and enters and verifies data on the personal computer.

Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's degree (or equivalent) with special courses in statistics, accounting, planning. Must have good communication skills (verbal and written) and prior experience in developing grant programs.

Position provides excellent compensation and benefits. Please send resume including salary history and requirements to:

Director
Office of Employment
METRA
547 West Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60661
Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.
EOE M/F/D/V

20 Help Wanted
Full-Time

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF
Luncheon & evenings
Phone **(708) 662-3610**

PACKERS ASSEMBLERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Long & short term jobs available in the Lake Co. area. Temp to perm possibilities. 8 hour shifts, 5 days a week or 12 hour shifts, 3 days a week or 10 hour shifts, 4 days a week. Call for appointment:
708-362-9305
ADIA PERSONNEL
800 S. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 101
Libertyville, IL 60048

STORE CLERKS NEEDED!
Wauconda Location
Antioch Location
Apply In Person
BRANS NUT CO.
581 Bonner Rd.
Wauconda
Between 9-12 p.m.
(708) 526-0700

RETAIL SALES
Seasonal Christmas help. Manager, full & part time sales clerks needed. Good handwriting a must.
GURNEE MILLS
(414) 422-1436

★ SUPERIOR ★ OPPORTUNITIES!!!

- ★ General Office To \$16,000
- ★ Telemarketing To \$15,600
- ★ Data Entry To \$16,000
- ★ Jr. Account Receivables..... To \$17,000
- ★ Support Clerk..... To \$18,000
- ★ Dental Assistant To \$19,000

Superior Personnel
244-0016



How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

G: Dear...Search: I started working for a company a couple of weeks ago where everyone takes their morning and afternoon breaks at the same time. I was approved to start my work day one hour later than the normal work day as I need to get my children off on the school bus. I realize that is a "perk", however, I was approached by my immediate supervisor and told that I am not eligible for break times as are my co-workers. I thought that it was a federal law that a company is required to give a morning break and an afternoon break besides a lunch. My former employers always complied with that. Have things changed over the last few years? R.S. - Libertyville

A: Dear R.S. "Breaks" are not a federal requirement but rather a state law which with most, states that employees be allowed a paid break of ten minutes for each four hours worked consecutively. As for lunch breaks, it is also not required of an employer to pay for meal time if the time allowed is at least a half-hour. The exception of course is if there is an emergency situation that requires the employee to stay at their work area. These are usually situations as needing to keep telephone coverage, computer coverage and such situations where your employer expects you to stay at your work station. In these situations where it has been required, the employer must then pay the employee for meal time. In your situation you must understand that your employer has made a concession to allow you to come in later than other employees due to your situation and yes, that is a "perk". For them to ask you not to take morning and afternoon breaks, should be accepted by you. It is quite possible that other employees have recognized that you do have a special schedule and this may have been brought to the employer's attention. Your ability to start work later than other employees is a good situation that should be weighed against a ten minute morning and afternoon break. You may not find that in another employer. I'd let it be and accept their request as is. Good luck!

Note to our Lakeland readers: We are asking that you participate in a survey we are conducting by writing me and telling me the techniques your company uses to motivate its employees in different situations. These motivational ideas can range from special bonuses...group rep sessions...or planned seminars. All letters will be acknowledged and kept confidential. Thank you in advance for your participation. Send to: Nancy Sakol c/o Superior Personnel, Inc. 5101 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Ron & Brian's
Suzuki of Waukegan
Reliable person to answer phones and do light filling on Saturdays.
(708) 623-2004

TELEMARKETING

\$\$\$CASH PAID DAILY\$\$\$
Start Today!
No experience necessary
Earn \$200-\$400 per week.
MUNDELEIN
(708) 949-9240

FACTORY WORKER

Dependable person, good math & verbal skills. High school degree required.
Excellent Benefits
-Gurnee Location-
Call:
(708) 263-3500 ext. 11
Please leave message

SECURITY OFFICER

Positions available for self-motivated individuals. Qualified applicants must be 21 and have valid drivers license and good communication skills. Must be able to work flexible shifts. Benefit package available.
Apply in person
LAKEHURST MALL
MAIN OFFICE
199 Lakehurst Rd.
Waukegan
M/F EOE ADA



Immediate Full/Part-time Openings
•Waiter/Waitress
•Cashiers •Hostesses
•Cooks •Dishwashers
Experienced or we will train
Must be 18 or over to apply
-Apply in Person-
Mon-Fri
8:30am - 5pm
I-94 and Grand Ave.
Gurnee
EOE M/F

Food Service Worker

THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks an individual for a Full-Time Temporary position, doing food preparation which includes making subs and pizzas and waiting on customers.
CASHIERING experience is preferred.
NORMAL HOURS are 6:30am to 3pm Monday thru Friday with some Saturdays.
COMPLETED application must be submitted to Personnel. For application form or more information, contact Personnel at 708/223-6601 ext. 2216 (TDD No. for hearing impaired is 708/223-5615).
COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 (e.o.e./a.a.; women and minorities encouraged to apply)

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS

\$8.25-\$15.75/hour this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary.
For information call
1-219-736-4715
Ext. U9509
8am - 8pm - 7 days

LONGHORN STEAK HOUSE

Immediate Positions Available
Accepting applications for professional experienced wait-staff & bartenders. Those who are organized, courteous & committed to serving the public with a friendly smile & attitude are welcome to apply:
(815) 385-9869
Patty or Paul

GENERIC ASSEMBLY

No experience necessary
2nd shift, 4 day work week

TURRET PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

(Set up and run)
Some machine shop experience required.
Must be able to lift 100 lbs. 2nd shift, 4 day work week.

Apply in person, no phone calls

Carter-Hoffmann Corp



1551 McCormick Ave.
Mundelein, IL 60060

PLANNING ANALYST

The Northeast Illinois Railroad Corporation (Metra) is currently seeking a Planning Analyst. This position will be to provide support to our Office of Planning & Analysis in a wide range of planning and policy analysis projects. These projects include evaluation of new commuter rail lines, extension to existing lines and station area impacts. This individual will utilize skills in statistical analysis (including regression), travel demand forecasting, survey research, spatial analysis using GIS, project evaluation, and report preparation.

Master's degree in Urban Planning, Civil Engineering, Geography, or a related field with emphasis in transportation planning, or a Bachelor's degree plus a minimum of two years transportation planning experience may be substituted for the Master's degree. Familiarity with the fundamentals of travel demand forecasting and skills in statistical analysis, including regression analysis, are required. Experience with PC and mainframe computing environments including a working knowledge of broad range of application software is also required. Familiarity with transportation planning software and the fundamentals of GIS is strongly desired. Excellent oral and written communication skills are a must.

Position provides excellent benefits with compensation based on qualifications as compared with position requirements. Resumes without salary histories cannot be considered.

Director

Office of Employment

NIRC/METRA

547 West Jackson Blvd.

Chicago, IL 60661

Minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

EOE M/F/D/V

20 Help Wanted Full-Time



In Fox Lake
NOW HIRING!
Full or Part Time
Closing Shift
Hours Can Work Around School Schedule
Call
(708) 587-1414
To Set Up Interview Time

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Hands-on production supervisor needed for our felting department. Mechanical aptitude required. Please send resume or apply in person at Nu-Way Speaker Products, Inc. 945 Anita Ave., Antioch, IL 60002.

Experienced BRAKE PRESS OPERATORS

Day Shift
Apply in Person
No Phone Calls

Carter-Hoffmann Corp



1551 McCormick Ave.
Mundelein, IL 60060

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Exc. oppty for a detail oriented, reliable & conscientious indiv. primarily responsible for record mgmt for our consulting engineering firm. 1 yr. of office exp req. Various duties will incl. computer work, switchboard & mail-room relief. Some lifting & a valid drivers lic. req. Competitive salary & benef. Please contact Florence Norton, 272-7400 ext. 208 or send a resume or letter to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

WISS, JANNEY, ELSTNER

330 Pfingsten Rd.

Northbrook, IL 60062

Equal Oppty Employer M/F

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

PLASTICS

Foreman for vacuum forming department must have set-up experience. Send resume or apply in person: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at

NU WAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS, INC.
945 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002
EOE

BUS DRIVER

for 1993-94 school year

C.D.L. license and experience required.

Contact:

Big Hollow

School District

(708) 587-2632

GENERAL OFFICE/BOOKKEEPING

Looking for self-starter to perform general office & light bookkeeping duties. Central Lake County location. Excellent salary & benefits.

Please send resume to:

Box ZZ

c/o Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

INSIDE SALES

Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!

Lakeland Newspapers is seeking the right person to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess good organizational skills, communication skills, and are self motivated. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position today!

Please send resume to
Attn: Ann Roberts

Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

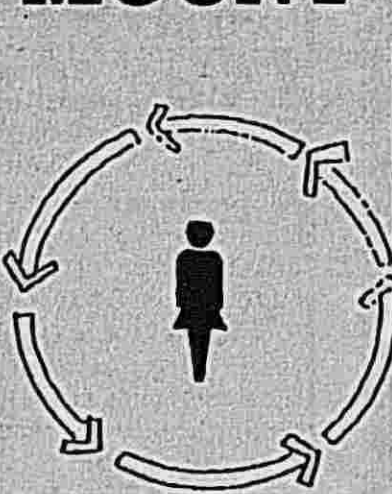
Grayslake, IL 60030

Fax: (708) 223-8810

Phone: (708) 223-8161

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH



THE RESIDENT IS AT THE HEART OF ALL WE DO!

Check this Section Each Week!!

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Immediate opening in busy and growing office. Part time hrs. available. Excellent salary.

Please call
Dr. Thomas Frymark
(815) 385-4140
Johnsburg, IL

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

Immediate openings for

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Evening and Weekend hours only. Full or Part Time. Willing to train for positions.

Please contact Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT

(9 p.m. - 6 a.m.) Must include weekends

Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women.

RN/LPN

Immediate Part-Time opening 11:30am - 8 pm and Saturday

Contact Candy Sabay



CNA'S

Expanding skilled/intermediate-care facility located in Long Grove has need of CNA's
Good Benefits/Salary
Call Suzy M-F
(708) 438-8275

LPN'S

needed for home health private duty in Libertyville area

Please call

(708) 336-4500

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED BARRINGTON

Experienced housekeeper needed to prepare & serve variety of daily meals, laundry, make beds, shopping & errands. MUST HAVE CAR & VALID LICENSE. Supervise cleaning staff. Occasional overtime when parents have weekend business trips. Prepare various foods & serve small dinner parties monthly. \$450-500 weekly. Send resume or letter, references & salary history to:

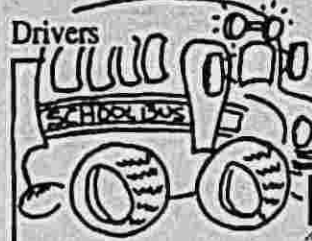
Box BB
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Full/Part Time CASHIERS

Must be bright, friendly and work accurately with figures
Apply in Person

WOLOHAN LUMBER

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Rt. 83 Grayslake, IL



SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

AM'S & AFTERNOONS
\$7.75 Per Hour Plus Benefits

HOME MAKERS, RETIREES & STUDENTS

Become an important part of the school tradition for children in Lake Bluff and Lake Forest! The nation's leader in transportation services has immediate part-time openings for individuals who are at least 21 years old with a good driving record. Convenient flexible morning and afternoon scheduling available. Consider what we offer:

•PAID TRAINING •PAID HOLIDAYS
•MONTHLY BONUS •CREDIT UNION
•STOCK PURCHASE PLAN •TUITION AID
•COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE
•LOW COST MEDICAL INSURANCE

Call Today For Your Personal Interview!
708-680-9305

Ryder Student Transportation Services
EOE M/F/D/V

RYDER

EMPLOYMENT

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

SOCIAL SERVICE DESIGNEE

Social service department has a full time position for a Social Service Designee in our expanding, long term health care facility located in Long Grove. Degree necessary and ability to work with elderly preferred. For information call Marilyn at (708) 438-8275 Between 10am & 5pm Monday-Friday

20 Help Wanted Full-Time



CASHIERS

Daytime help needed Full time/Part time Apply in person BURGERS KING 5300 Grand Ave. Gurnee Before 11:00 am or after 2:00 pm Monday-Friday EOE M/F

VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE STREET DEPT.

Taking Applications for Maintenance 40 hours per week

DUTIES: Various types of maintenance of village streets and grounds. REQUIREMENTS: CDL Drivers License and High School Diploma. WORK LOCATION: Maintenance Garage: 216 Washington, Ingleside

Persons wishing to apply for the above position must fill out an application and return it to STUART HOEINE/SUPT. OF STR. by October 13, 1993.

Application forms and further information may be obtained in person or by mail from STUART HOEINE/SUPT. OF STREETS

301 South Route 59 • Fox Lake, IL 60020 (708) 587-8570

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Lake Villa Dist. 41 is seeking applications for the position of School Bus Driver. Class B drivers license is required. Bus driver experience helpful. Successful candidates will drive 2 bus routes. AM route begins at 7:00 and ends at 9:00 a.m. PM route begins at 2:00 and ends at 4:30 p.m. Starting date August 30, 1993. Interested persons may apply in person at:

Lake Villa School District 41
131 McKinley Ave.
Lake Villa, IL 60046
(708) 356-2385
EOEC, Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for a new challenge? Looking for a new career? Come join the ECM team.

We are a electric motor manufacturing organization with production facilities in Union Grove. We are seeking quality oriented individuals to grow with us. Full and part-time positions are available on 1st and 2nd shifts; flexible hours are also available. Previous experience in a manufacturing setting is a plus, but not required. Starting wages are \$5.38-\$5.78 per hour, with a full benefit package for full time team members.



ECM Motor Co.
5211 S. Colony Ave.
Union Grove, WI 53182
414/878-4491

Grocery

HELP WANTED NEW STORE LOCATION!



Applications now being accepted for our new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket in Grayslake, IL.

Positions Available Include:

Checkers - Stock Clerks - Night Shift
Stockers - Baggers - Produce Clerks
Bakery - Deli - Meat Wrappers

Full and Part-Time Positions Available
Competitive starting wage
with regular increases

Please apply in person at:

Piggly Wiggly
815 Center St.
Grayslake, IL
Mon., Tues., or Wed. 9-6 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Would you like to work in a beautiful office? We are seeking a customer service professional for a friendly, stable mail order company. Must have at least 2 yrs. customer service experience, a friendly voice & excellent follow-through skills. Please send resume to:

Joann Jordan
U Line Inc.
P.O. Box 460
Lake Bluff, IL 60044

22 Business Opportunities

"A MILLION \$ DEAL" AS Seen on CNN. Hot, New, Unique, No Competition. High Potential Income. Minimum Investment, \$9,700 Call Now! Pat 1/800-330-8964.

CLASS AUTO RESTORATION- Very Well established. For sale or lease. 4,000sq.ft. building. Inground hoist, overhead hoist, fully equipped for restoration and collision work. Owner is relocating. \$60,000 of work in progress. (414) 653-0188.

CONVENIENT GROCERY- STORE with beer license for SALE. Good neighborhood business. \$27,000 plus inventory, serious inquiries only. Call Joe, (414) 653-0790.

HOME-BASED BUSINESS- MUST have computer with Modem. Serious inquiries only (708) 578-1753, eves.

STORE FIXTURES- DOUBLE chrome dress racks, dress hangers, clip skirt hangers, shopping bags with handles, plastic bags. (708) 566-2090.

TANNING- WOLFF TANNING BEDS, New commercial- home units. From \$199.00. Lamps- Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free new color catalog. 1/800-462-9197.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

Prime location at 83 & Lake St., Grayslake. Looking for someone to invest in or lease our kitchen facility for dining & carry-out pizza.

For more information call Don or Sally at (708) 548-2998 after 1:00 p.m.

23 Situations Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH? Will do sewing, mending, ironing, and also babysitting. Live in Gavin School Dist. Call Joann (708) 587-3302 anytime.

HOUSECLEANING, HONEST and reliable Have references (414) 862-9448.

HOUSECLEANING. I will clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime. (708) 223-7401.

PERSONAL CARE NEEDED for woman WEEKENDS Friday evenings thru Sunday eve. Some lifting. Dependable person with reliable transportation. (708) 918-0514.

RIDE NEEDED from Round Lake Park to Palatine, Monday-Friday. Will share expenses. (708) 740-3945.

24 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED- FOR occasional evenings and weekends in my Mundelein home. (708) 263-6900 days or (708)949-0865, after 6pm.

CHILD CARE

Needed in your home Part time/Flexible hrs. Fox Lake - Forrest School Dist. 4 year old and 6 year old Call Kay YWCA (708) 662-4418

24 Child Care

TENDER LOVING CARE for your sweet little angels while you work or play. Retired nurse with child psychology experience. Creative activities, story-time, library visits, field trips. As well as nourishing meals/snacks. Loads of love and laughter. Call today to reserve your place in the FUN. (708) 746-7741, Zion.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY Ingleside/Fox Lake HOME FOR WORKING MOM's, 1yr. and up. (708) 587-0034.

LICENSED, STRUCTURED IN-HOME Childcare. "Daily activities, crafts, games, and meals provided in clean and cozy Grayslake home." Also before/after school care accepted. Please call (708) 223-3006.

LILLIES HOME CARE- OPENING FOR 3/CHILDREN, 1st shift AND 2nd shift. Full time only. For info call (708) 689-0456.

MONDAY MORNING MOM'S OFFERS Reliable quality care for Infants- Preschoolers, insured monitored. (708) 497-4MOM (4666).

CHILD CARE PROVIDER Round Lake Beach (Country Walk) Looking to fill part/full time openings. Before and after school welcome. Days: Mon-Fri. Reasonable rates. Call Laura, (708) 265-1419.

CHILDCARE NEEDED: PART-TIME for 8-month old. Usually Tues. and Thurs. 8am-6pm. Must be somewhat flexible. Grayslake area. Call (708) 548-1462, evenings after 6pm.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL care for your infant or toddler in my INGLESIDE home 1/2-mile off Rte. 134 and Rt. 12. Non-smoking environment, large fenced-in yard. Quiet neighborhood. (708) 587-0833.

STAY-AT-HOME MOM OF 2- preschoolers, would like to care for your child in my Antioch home. Reasonable. Will work with single parents. (708) 395-3736.

25 School/ Instruction

CDL QUALIFIED IN 3-WEEKS. Weekend Training Available. Job placement assistance. Call NOW 1/800-332-7364. Diesel Driving School, Sun Prairie, WI.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED NATIONWIDE! IF YOU NEED TRAINING PDI CAN HELP. APPROVED CDL TRAINING, JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE. CLASSES START WEEKLY. PROFESSIONAL DRIVER'S INSTITUTE 1/800-222-1782 (AC0267)

DIESEL-SEMI CDL SCHOOL Refresher Training Available. Scholarship Grants/Qualified 1-800-332-7364 Sun Prairie, WI

MARKET GUIDE

31 Appliances

APARTMENT SIZE WHIRLPOOL washer and electric dryer, 2yrs old. Great shape \$500/best offer. (708) 587-6948.

REFRIGERATOR, AMANA 15CU.FT. 4-yr old, \$550 GE electric stove, \$250. (414) 694-3583.

THERMIDOR COOK TOP, 36-inch 4-burners, white, gas, \$550. Tappan gas range, 36-inch, new, \$750. (708) 362-7092

33 Bazaars/Crafts

"WANTED: CRAFTERS" GRANT High School Craft Fair. Saturday Nov. 13. 9-4pm. Call (708) 587-2561.

RAYMOND ELLIS SCHOOL PRESENTS IT'S 2nd ANNUAL CRAFT AND BAKE SALE- THE SALE WILL BE HELD on Saturday NOV. 13 at Ellis School in Round Lake Beach, 10am-4pm. Tables are \$20/each (9x6ft. space). Doors Open 8am for set-up. Due to the flooding, all records have been lost, THEREFORE NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE MADE to previous participants. If you wish to Enter please phone TINA at (708)740-1208 or LAUREN (708)740-3549 ASAP!! HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE.

MARKET GUIDE

33 Bazaars/Crafts

Glen Ellyn Jr's 25TH Annual CRAFT SHOW Oct. 2nd 10-4 p.m. College of DuPage P.E. Bldg. on Park, north of Butterfield. 200 Booth! Crafts • Bake Sale • Concessions 50¢ off with this ad

35 Business/Office Equipment

DI-ARCO NO.18 TURRET Punch, 18-hole sizes, \$1,350. Whitney Jensen no.29 Kick Press \$400. Nissan 3inch Diesel Trash pump with hose connector, NDP 30TA. Never been used \$1,300. (815) 338-8666.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. VOICE Mail System, \$2,000; 18,000 BTU spot cooler, \$1,800 Metal deck and drafting table \$450. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Ask for Jim, (708) 548-1600.

SHARP COPIERS, LIKE NEW. COMPLETELY REBUILT WITH FULL WARRANTY. MEDIUM TO HIGH VOLUME, \$1,200-\$3,500, LOW VOLUME \$600-\$700. (708)662-8200.

36 Electronics/ Computers

RCA VIDEO CAMCORDER WITH case and battery charger. Asking \$900/best offer (708) 546-2952, after 5pm.

SEGA CD/ GENESIS 2- controllers, Numerous games, \$375. Call for list, Marc or Beth (708) 872-4946.

40 Garage/ Rummage Sales

AFTER YOUR BIG Sale, and you still have things that just did not go.... Call LAKE LAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE/Giveaways" section, at No Charge! (708) 223-8161.

FRIDAY, (10/8) SATURDAY (10/9) and SUNDAY (10/10) 9am-5pm. Tools, Kitchen cabinets, Fans, shades, drapes, glassware and many more items. 32140 N. Harris Rd., between Rte 120+137. Grayslake.

MOVING SALE! FRI. & SAT., OCT. 1&2, 9am-3pm. Furniture: Couches, tables, stereo, chairs, lamps, ETC. 915 N. Lakeshore Dr., Round Lake Beach, off Woodland.

MOVING SALE! OCT. 1,2,&3 10am-5pm! MANY ANTIQUES. 38N. Holly, Fox Lake, off Grand Ave.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE AND CRAFT SALE. Clothing, furniture, toys and games, and many baby items. (10/2) SAT. 9am-5pm (10/3) SUN 9am-3pm. 3710 Pitzer Rd., McHenry, off Weingart/Bay Rds.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 8AM-5PM. 28001 W. Lakeview Dr., North, Lakeland Ests. CASH ONLY! Aquariums, compactor, B&K mens clothing, Tools, MISC.

YARD SALE- SAT OCT. 2, 9am-7.. Step ladder, clothing, yard tools, chairs, household items, books, ETC. 12712 W. 28th St., Beach Park, ZION, off Greenbay Rd.

Barrington Hills Countryside School Miss Fitz SALE Sat., Oct. 2 8:30 am - 12:30 pm 205 W. Countyline Rd. just west of Brinker. Gigantic. Thousands of items, clothes, housewares, furniture, toys, baby items, sporting goods & more!

41 Good Things To Eat

APPLES! PEARS! CIDER! - ANDERSON FARM ORCHARDS. 43195 N. Greenbay Rd. Zion, 2-miles north of Rt. 173. (708) 872-2918. (8:30-6pm) Evenings call (708) 872-7004.

42 Horses & Tack

2/AQHA MARES FOR SALE- (1)-6yr. old gray, very athletic, (1)-12yr. old Bay, gentle and kind. (708) 356-3987.

42 Horses & Tack

(2) BRASS HORSES HEAVY YET made-to hang, full length: (1) 24"x26", (1) 17"x26". Sacrifice for \$600 pair or \$325 each. (708) 587-4302

HORSES BOARDED- LET IT SNOW! While YOU Ride Inside This Winter! Large Box Stalls. 105x72 lighted indoor. Near I-94 and Rte. 173. Lessons also available (708) 838-3010, mornings.

TRAILER WANTED: HORSE or Stock. Bumper or Gooseneck. Any condition. Also looking for Trail Horse. CASH! (414) 593-8048.

43 Households/ Furniture

4-PC. LIVING ROOM set, sofa, loveseat, recliner and ottoman. Good condition, \$400. (708) 740-8348.

BAR STOOLS, BUTCHER Block dining set with 4/chairs, Antique sewing machine, Twin beds with mattresses, Double wicker headboard, Wicker chair, and tables, lamps, living room chairs. (708) 549-1626.

COUCH, LOVESEAT AND Chair, apartment size, brand new condition, Blue and white floral print, \$800 (708) 546-9230.

DARK PINE, MATCHED SET, includes: couch, 2/chairs, 2/end tables, 1/coffee table, slate blue upholstery, \$250/complete. Call (708) 587-1144.

DESK WITH HUTCH AND Chair, \$125. (708) 234-0975, Mary before 5pm, or (708) 356-0678, eves.

DINETTE SET, WOOD glass/brass, \$135; Playoen, Houdini \$20, Fisher Price high chair, \$35. (708) 726-0508.

EASY CHAIR, SOFA, and Loveseat, Blue, mauve, and cream. Excellent condition, must sell. \$550. (708)855-9047.

EXCELLENT QUALITY MAHOGANY dining room set, 4/chairs, 3/leaves, and buffet. Very good condition. \$1,500; Forest green sectional, with sleeper, brand new mattress. Very good condition, \$500. (708) 634-2111.

FOR SALE "THIS END UP" couch and chair. excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. call after 5 pm. (708) 223-4715

FUTURMAT COMMERCIAL CAPPACINO MACHINE, ANTIQUE black board, 4 bar top tables, coffee grinder, complete shower stall, m/c. equip. (708) 566-5631

GLASSTOP COFFEE TABLE; WONDER CHAIR/CAR SEAT BUGGY/STROLLER COMBINATION. (708) 356-1771. KING SIZE WATERBED- 12-drawer pedestal, headboard has cabinets, lights, and mirror. Excellent condition. \$400 (708) 587-1010.

KITCHEN TABLE, 4/PADDED coaster chairs, \$200; Credenza/entertainment unit, \$400/best. All in excellent condition, (708) 395-1363.

MUST SELL! TRADITIONAL FURNITURE, Beautiful showroom condition, Wheelchair, Accordion, China service, Stroller, Candy molds and many other items. Call (708) 838-1716, leave message on recorder.

MUST SELL! RECLINER couch, 3-yr. old, blue/multi/earth tones. Recliner at each end, \$250/best offer. (708) 740-2789.

NICE RECLINER COUCH. Blue tones, 3yrs. old. good condition. \$200/offer. Must sell! (708)740-2789.

PONDEROSA PINE DINING room set, table with 2/leaves, 4/chairs, buffet and hutch. Very good condition. Asking \$600 (708) 244-1038, leave message.

SAVE Model Home Furniture Beige tweed couch, chairs, tables, desk, chairs. \$900/all or best offer. Call (708) 367-4504 Open Mon-Fri 9-5 p.m.

43 Households/ Furniture

SOFA, LOVESEAT SET. Hunter green and cranberry. \$695. Dining Room set, Queen Anne, Cherry \$1,695. From Builders MODEL HOME. (708)329-4119.

SOFA, LOVESEAT SET. Hunter green and cranberry. \$695. Dining Room set, Queen Anne, Cherry \$1,695. From Builders MODEL HOME. (708)329-4119.

TABLE AND 6/CHAIR Dinette set, Oak finished, \$150. Sears compact washer/dryer, 2yrs. old \$500 (708) 497-9341, after 6pm.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100 Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. All in perfect condition. Must Sell! (708)855-0611.

SEGA SYSTEMS 2- CONTROLLERS, games, SONIC 1 & 2, Little Mermaids, Spot, Mickey's Illusions \$230 (414) 654-5212.

43A Jewelry

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER! Exquisite ladies diamond ring. Stones magnificently, full cut, by "Old World" European craftsman, giving almost perfect brilliant color. Consists of 1-center diamond, surrounded by 8-siders, total of 1-1/3 ct. wt. Very conservatively evaluated by certified appraiser at \$2,950. (report available) Asking \$1,950 for this unique one-of-a-kind ring. Serious buyers with certified funds only! Please no dealers. Contact Mr. Braham, (708)548-6450. After 8pm or weekends.

MUST SELL! Beautiful ladies 14K. yellow gold cultured pearl and .75 carat total weight Diamond ring. Appraised value \$3,270. (Certificate available) DIAMONDS ARE VVS CLARITY - PEARL IS 8.5mm. GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! Asking \$2,000/best reasonable offer. Call (708)356-5257, 6-8pm.

44 Lawn/Garden

CEDAR LAWN FURNITURE, Chairs double chairs- coffee and end tables- swings and settees! (708) 473-1312.

CRAFTSMAN RIDER, 18HP, 44inch cut, like new, with 4th. plow and accessories, \$2,000 or will trade for boat. (815) 477-2543, leave message.

45 Miscellaneous

1993 ENCYCLOPEDIA SET. Major Brand. New, still in box. Originally \$1,200. MUST SELL! \$295. (708) 860-0585.

ARCADE GAMES- FULL size commercial amusement for your home, dial (708) PIN-BALL.

ART AND DRAFTING SUPPLIES, \$500 or best offer. (708) 824-4047.

DESIGNER WEDDING DRESS for 5'3" 115b Bride. Full length, white, all lace with sweep train. Bodice 34B all Pearl and sequin. Off shoulder, no sleeve, V-front and back neckline. \$400 Leave message (708) 362-1730.

GOLF CLUBS- LADIES clubs and bag, \$85; MENS clubs and bag, \$125. Golf Cart \$12. (708) 295-1387.

GOT A CAMPGROUND Membership or Timeshare? We'll take it! America's Most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1/800-423-5967 (24hrs.)

RHEEM FURNACE 75,000 blu, Counterflow gas, 4yrs. old, \$450 or best offer (414) 862-9329, after 5pm.

SCULPTURE- LIFE-SIZE FEMALE ceramic statue by upcoming prominent artist. Stunning bds at \$7,500. Call Eric for appointment at (708) 740-2789, or leave message.

THREADMILL, \$150; STEPMASTER \$100; 10-speed Huffy bike, \$75; Like new coffee table, \$45; Twin bed, \$40. (708) 291-0832.

TOOL BOXES- FITS Fullsize pickups (1)saddle, (2)skeboxes, Full ladder rack, \$200/all. (708) 740-8266, after 4:30pm.

WEDDING DRESS- IVORY, beaded. Never worn, never altered. Paid \$1,200 asking \$400. Size 16. (708) 939-7311, leave message.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER, \$50; 1978 F100 FORD truck, 6-cylinder, runs good \$800/best. (708) 587-1731.

FOR SALE OR TRADE- 6-1/2 ft. big screen TV with remote, \$750, lawn vacuum-low behind tractor type, perfect for 1/2 to 4-acres, \$595. Exercise, \$45. Stainless steel swimming pool sand filter, \$195. (708)356-8209.

MARKET GUIDE

45A Medical Equip./Supplies

FREE TO CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION. MANY PAIRS OF WOODEN CRUTCHES. For More Information call (708) 526-8992.

46 Musical Instruments

CONN 8D FRENCH HORN, with case, nickel plate, \$1,800 (708) 459-4537.

FLUTE-GEMENHARDT, SOLID Silver, mint condition, with case and cleaning rod, \$300/best (414) 878-3883.

MUST SELL! ROCKFORD-FOSGATE Punch 150HD amp \$400; 12-inch Rockford-Fosgate Pro woofers, \$400. Call Kevin, (708) 623-0217.

PIANO-49INCH UPRIGHT dark wood, good ivories, minor repair. \$450/offer. (708) 623-4623.

SEEBURG, 1960, JUKE BOX, plays 80-records, completely restored. Play 45's. \$895. (708) 587-5165 after 5pm.

UPRIGHT, BUSH & GERTS Piano. 51-inches high, Prairie style. Good condition, asking \$200. (708) 438-7001.

47 Pets & Supplies

BLACK LAB FEMALE, AKC, 10-months. Moving! Needs good home. \$125. (708) 548-1944.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE, Buff, housebroken, 1yr. excellent with children, AKC registered. Asking \$150/best offer (414) 889-4239.

BETTER THAN A Kennel! DEPENDABLE and MATURE ADULTS will care for your DOG/Pup while you're on vacation. Make reservations early! Tender loving care and attention in our home. Fenced yard. Must be able to get along with other sweethearts (dog) residents. References and Reasonable. Call anytime (708) 966-6319 Florence.

WRINKLES, WRINKLES. CHINESE SHAR-PEI Pups, AKC, 9-weeks old, (2) males: sable, vet checked, dewclaws, 'Affectionate and Protective of Home' \$500/each (414) 537-2977.

STUD SERVICE AKC Bassett Hound. Excellent lines and 'Makes Beautiful puppies' (414) 728-8392.

47 Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL CAT, LARGER, Longhaired, orange tiger, spayed female. Please- special caring inquiries, only. 1yr. old, \$20. Animal Protection (708) 432-4799, PAW.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC 1st SHOTS, WORMED, IMPORT BLOODLINES. EXCELLENT FAMILY AND PROTECTION BREEDING. LARGE. GUARANTEED. \$350/each. (414) 835-4618.

LHASA APSO PUPPIES, AKC, Home raised to make loving family pets. Adorable, small healthy, non-shedding. (shots/wormed/dewclaws) 6-wks. old \$250/each. (414) 877-9222.

POT BELLY PIG for sale, \$200/best offer. (708) 740-9087.

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL puppies, Champion blood, males and females, \$200/each (414) 857-2469, after 7pm.

49 Wanted To Buy

LOOKING FOR REASONABLY priced 4-wheeler/dirt BIKE, that you'd would feel safe letting a 8-10/yr. old ride on Farm land, (backyard). Under \$200. Call after 5:30pm (708) 949-0415.

PIANOS: ANY CONDITION! NO OLD UPRIGHTS OVER 49-inches TALL. NO ORGANS PLEASE. QUICK CASH!! (414) 248-6491.

SLOT MACHINES, JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines wanted or related parts, any condition. CASH! Call. (708) 985-2742 or write Frank Zygmunt, P.O. Box 542 Westmont, IL 60559.

WANTED-WANTED-WANTED: COPY OF 1993 ATLANTIC MAGAZINE. Call (708) 634-3025.

WANTED: PANTRY-TYPE KITCHEN cabinet/ broom closet. Tall Full length (6+ft.) for narrow wall next to fridge (deep). Reasonable, or repairable. Perhaps you know of someone who has recently remodeled? Wood preferred. (708) 740-2789, leave message.

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

SERVICE DIRECTORY

S9 Concrete/Cement

AGGREGATE PATIO BONANZA

SALE

Artistry in Aggregate

"The Best in the Business"

CUSTOM DESIGNED PATIOS DRIVEWAYS & POOL DECKS

30 years in business
5 year guarantee

Color Finishes \$4.00 sq. ft. — **Super Sale** — \$3.50 per sq. ft. Red Oil Pea Gravel

(708) 367-1944

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED or Bowled? We can Correct the Problem Quickly and Easily with GRIP-Tite Wall Anchors. Call BIX Service at 800/541-9433.

S9 Concrete/Cement

AGGREGATE PATIO BONANZA

SALE

Artistry in Aggregate

"The Best in the Business"

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30 years in business
5 year guarantee

Color Finishes \$4.00 sq. ft. — **Super Sale** — \$3.50 per sq. ft. Red Oil Pea Gravel

(708) 367-1944

S16 Housekeeping

HOUSECLEANING
Too Busy To Clean?
Have your home cleaned on a monthly, bi-monthly or weekly basis at reasonable rates. Excellent references provided. Call (708) 223-1310 or pager # (708) 861-2212

S17 Landscaping

CLEAN-CUT LAWN SERVICES. Lawnmowing, landscaping, Gutter Cleaning and Installation, raking, call Don Matzahn, 1524 Meadowbrook, Round Lake Beach. (708) 740-9168. 'QUALITY AT AFFORDABLE PRICES'

CULLOTTA LANDSCAPING-ROCK GARDENS, SODDING, SEEDING, PLANTING, TRIMMING SHRUBS. ALL YOUR LANDSCAPING NEEDS. FREE Estimates. (708) 272-7449.

S23 Moving/Storage

MOVING?? CALL BOB The Mover. Furniture, pianos, safes, restaurant equipment; Light machinery. Lift gate van and small crane trucks. PACK RAT Enterprises. (708) 662-1956.

S26 ParaLegal/Typing Services

WILL DO WORD PROCESSING, SPREAD SHEETS, Graphics, and Misc. projects in my home for small business and/or individual. No job Too Small. (708) 587-1508.

S45 Trees/Plants

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

S13A Firewood

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED
Seasoned 2 yrs.
Guaranteed to burn
Mix Hardwoods \$60.00 F.C.
Oak \$65.00 F.C.
Cherry, Birch, Hickory \$75.00 F.C.
FREE Stacking & Delivery
Discount on 2 or more

(708) 483-9300

S14 Handyman

PHOENIX Handyman Services
Electrical, Air Conditioning, Heating, Carpentry & General Remodeling.
"Excellent Workmanship at Reasonable Prices"
(708) 242-9517

S13A Firewood

WALLY'S WORLD OF WOOD
Seasoned Hardwoods
Mixed Full Cord \$135.00
Oak Full Cord \$155.00
FREE DELIVERY
(708) 395-8801 or (708) 356-9364

S14 Handyman

HOME OWNERS, REALTORS AND INVESTORS, CALL FAULSTICK BUILDING SERVICE. (800) 225-0256 pager #14323. Installations, repairs and improvements offered.

51 Homes For Rent

FOX LAKE CONDO- 1-bedroom, attached garage, no pets. Close to town and train \$550/month +security. (708) 587-4167.

FOX LAKE- 1-BEDROOM house, all utilities, ideal for 1 non-smoking adult, no pets, lake view, lake rights, \$475/month. (312) 582-9254.

FOX LAKE- CLEAN 2-bedroom house, attached garage, Nice In-town neighborhood. All appliances. No pets. \$675/month +security. (708) 540-1135.

NICE RESIDENCE 3-BEDROOM, attached garage, large fenced lot, near shopping and schools in excellent area- Round Lake Park. \$695/month +utilities. Security: \$800. Occupancy 10/1/93. (312) 583-4972.

LAKE ZURICH- 2-BEDROOM house, country setting, ample parking, on 2-acres of well maintained land. Quiet neighborhood, (708) 438-7216 or (708) 438-2433.

ROUND LAKE PARK- Brand new 3-bedroom. New development. \$950/month (708) 740-3945, leave message.

WADSWORTH AREA, BEAUTIFUL 1-BEDROOM house, family room, cathedral ceilings, basement, garage, all appliances. \$700/month +utilities +deposit. (708) 244-0052.

RENTAL SEARCH?

We can help! Hundreds of listings, all areas of Lake County! Sec. 8 OK
ACCURATE
(708) 244-2511

McHenry Rent

OR RENT w/Option
This 4 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with full basement, 2.5 car attached garage on large corner lot. Nice home in great location. Long term lease \$975/\$128,000. Option deposit \$4,800.
Land Management
815-678-4334

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RENTAL SEARCH?

We can help! Hundreds of listings, all areas of Lake County! Sec. 8 OK
ACCURATE
(708) 244-2511

McHenry Rent

OR RENT w/Option
This 4 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with full basement, 2.5 car attached garage on large corner lot. Nice home in great location. Long term lease \$975/\$128,000. Option deposit \$4,800.
Land Management
815-678-4334

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS - EASTERN DIVISION

Marine Midland Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff Case No. 92 C 5369
VS. Wauconda National Bank and Trust Company as T/U/T 88-127, Carol Buonincontro Defendant Judge Lindberg

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 24370

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on November 10, 1992.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on November 4, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2357 Old Hicks Rd., Long Grove, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consists of single family, one story dwelling with an attached two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$187,606.16

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS - EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB Plaintiff No. 93 C 1529
VS. Steven J. Gililand and Constance A. Gililand, et. al. Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 25080

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 6/4/93.

I, Rhonda Davis/Sweeney, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 27, 1993 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

5 Oxford Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60069

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$238,816.99.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Make a new friend... Look for the FREE "Personally Speaking" coupon in this week's Classifieds!
Lakeland Newspapers

REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

LAKEFRONT HOME- ON Crooked Lake, Lake Villa. Spectacular views. 2-bedroom older home. Woodburning fireplace, all appliances included, new furnace, water heater, dryer pump, new electrical service. 2-lakefront lots below. Ideal for couple \$129,500 Shown by appointment. (708) 546-3138.

LAKE VILLA- ON 1-ACRE, 3-Bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, completely professionally remodeled \$139,900 (708) 356-6916.

MCHENRY BY OWNER. custom built, 3-bedroom ranch, 2-bath, large country kitchen. Big family room, living room, diningroom, central air, 2/walk-out patios, dutch gardens, wooded lot, 2-car garage. \$119,900. (815) 344-1498.

MUNDELEIN BY OWNER- view apple orchard. Cambridge Marlowe, Large lot, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2bath, loft, kitchen, living room, den, patio, all appliances, many upgrades. Professionally landscaped. 2-1/2yrs. new. \$145,900 (708) 566-4557.

50 Homes For Sale

LINDENHURST- SUPER LOCATION! Priced to SELL! This 3-bedroom home features a separate dining room. A stone fireplace and beamed ceiling enhance huge family room. Large eat-in kitchen. NEW windows, NEW lighting. Ceiling fans in every room. Overized nicely landscaped lot. 2-1/2car attached garage. Call for appointment, ONLY \$124,900. (708) 265-0443/ owner.

McHenry

Rent or Rent Option

This 4 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with full basement, 2.5 car attached garage on large corner lot. Great opportunity to get your own home. Long term lease \$975/\$128,000. Option deposit \$4,800.

Land Management
815-678-4334

50 Homes For Sale

LAKE ZURICH- 3-BEDROOM, eat-in kitchen, large fenced yard, 1-1/2car garage, central air, new appliances. \$119,000. (708) 726-0927.

KENOSHA COUNTY- WHEATLAND. 7-minutes from Lake Geneva, Twin Lakes and Burlington. 2yr. new ranch on wooded 1-acre. 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, master suite with garden tub. Living room with bay window and stone fireplace, family room, office/den, dining room with built-in china cabinets, large kitchen dinette, central air, 21x33 deck overlooks private setting, 2-car attached garage. Quality throughout. \$169,900 Owner/Broker (414) 537-2849.

TREVOR, WI. SHARP 3- bedroom ranch, new carpeting, new kitchen and bath. VA/FHA- O.K. \$73,900 (708) 367-8403.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- I will pay you \$2,500 Cash at closing if you buy this 7-room house now! \$85,000. (708) 785-9740. 9am-11am or 9pm-10pm. ONLY!

MUST BE SOLD! Priced Reduced. 3-bedroom ranch, 3-baths, 2-lakefronts, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, excellent location, pool, Antioch area. \$176,000 (708) 395-5435 or (708) 395-2212 ask for John.

NEW HOMES- 1173 and 1189 School St. Silver Lake, WI. 1,450 sq.ft. ranch, 3-bedroom, master suite, fireplace, basement and garage. \$124,600 OPEN HOUSE- SUNDAYS. (708) 296-4179

ROUND LAKE BEACH. Small cute 2-bedroom cape cod with finished attic, stove, refrigerator. Move-in condition. No agents please. \$63,500. After 5pm or leave message (708) 740-0358.

50 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2-story 2,500 sq.ft. with attached 2-car garage ON 5/8acres, large deck, walk-out basement 3-bedroom possible 4th, 3-baths. Carpet, tile and hardwood floors. Asking \$195,000 (414) 862-6494.

JOHNSBURG- 1-ACRE 2,500SQ.FT. 5-bedroom, 3-bath. Many extras! Complete 10/15. In-Law unit. By Owner. \$178,500. (708) 497-4828.

KENOSHA BY OWNER- 4002 -7th Ave. View of Lake Michigan. Custom built ranch, 1500 sq.ft. custom decor plus 1200 sq.ft. professionally finished lower section with exterior exit, \$119,900 by appointment (414) 658-8384, or (708) 520-7410.

51 Homes For Rent

CRYSTAL LAKE- POSSIBLE RENT/BUY Option. On full acre. New Deluxe brick and cedar 4-bedroom, 2-story with English basement. 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 walls. Jacuzzi. Fireplace, optional river lot/boat available. Many Upgrades- Deal Direct with Builder- \$249,900- (\$2,490/mo.) Similar House also under construction in SPRING GROVE. (708) 526-8306.

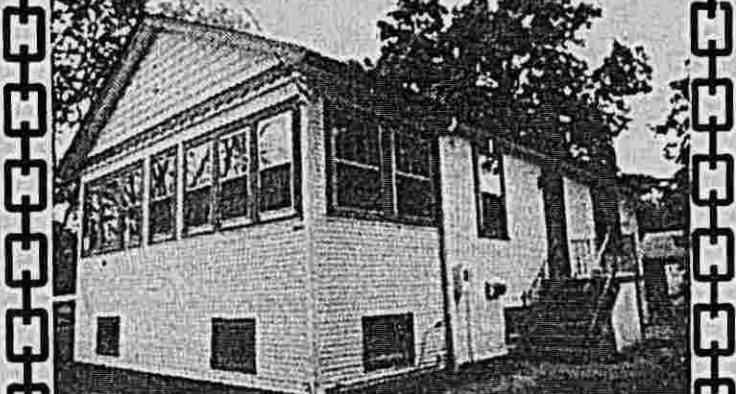
ROUND LAKE PARK- 2- BEDROOM, 1/bath, all appliances, on nice lot \$650/month +utilities. Section 8 welcome. (708) 740-7653.

ANTIOCH- 3-BEDROOM 1- BATH split-level. Family room, country kitchen, yard, Lake rights. Oakwood Knolls. (815) 338-2759 or (page) #708-635-0362.)

ANTIOCH- HOUSE RENTAL Cute, cozy 1-Bedroom, totally remodeled. Updated. Secluded on waterfront. \$650/month. (708) 487-6161.

CLEAN, MODERN HOUSE in park-like setting with lake rights and garage. Silver Lake/Salem area. References and 2 months security required. Lease only. \$775/month. (414) 889-4921.

Michael Lescher
"Your link to the Chain"
REMODELED 4 BEDROOM RANCH



In Downtown Fox Lake with new roof, siding, carpeting and bath. Shows like new, close to shopping, train and lake. Family room and 1/2 bath in basement. Garage with electric door opener and big back yard with fruit trees. Well suited for a large family or running business out of your home. \$99,900

RE/MAX ADVANTAGE
(708) 395-3000

TWIN LAKES, WI. (203 x 214.58)



UNIQUE FENCED ONE ACRE with mature oaks and variety of fruit trees. One story home with finished bsmt, 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, large kitchen leads you to 12x46 deck overlooking acres of forest and fields where deer tend to roam in to eat apples off the back trees. Family room (23.6x18) with fireplace, 3/4 bath, (16x11) utility additional (19x11.6) bedroom or whatever room. Newly sided, new roof...
\$158,000 BROKER OWNED Call (414) 279-5261

CENTURY 21 Sunshine

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! This 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 story home has lake rights and a view. Large living room with stone fireplace. 2+ car detached garage. New septic and deck. Needs some work, but well worth the effort! Great starter or weekend hide-a-way! \$62,900

HAZZLE-FREE end unit townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Central air. Family room. Eat-in kitchen with appliances and with sliders to patio. 2 car garage. Easy commuting. Close to Chain-O' Lakes. Affordable at \$79,900. FHA or VA.

MOVE OUT to the boonies and enjoy fresh air, friendly folks and small town shopping. Antioch single family attached home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room with vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace. Oak trim. Central air. Kitchen appliances. Finished two-car garage. No Homeowner Association dues! You own the land! New commuter line in the works! Action priced at \$91,900.

GRAYSLAKE In-town. Big fenced yard for pets or kids. Easy-care stone and aluminum exterior. Hardwood floors. Full basement. Central air and garage. Value priced, \$120's.

CENTURY 21 Sunshine

5231 Washington St. Gurnee, IL 60031
ON WASHINGTON ACROSS FROM SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA
(708) 360-

REAL ESTATE

51 Homes For Rent

NEWER 3-BEDROOM RANCH in Fox Lake, 1,000 sq. ft., all kitchen appliances included, 2-1/2 car garage, central air. Available Nov. 1st. \$775/month +security. (708) 223-5186.

WAUCONDA- LAKEFRONT 3-BEDROOM home, all appliances, 2-car garage, \$740/month. Available now (708) 487-5884 or (708) 940-7160.

52 Homes Wanted

WANTED TO BUY Home on contract sale by owner. Antioch, Lake Villa or Grayslake area. 3-bedrooms or more, full basement. Have \$10,000 available for down payment. Can close immediately. (708) 566-1907 Between 5pm-9pm.

54 Condos/ Town Homes

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE: 2 bedroom, den and fireplace, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage. (708) 336-8971. \$86,500.

BY OWNER- 2-STORY townhome, in Stonebrook Townhomes new subdivision, Gurnee. Excellent builder, 2-bedrooms, loft, 2-1/2 bath, fully appliance, 1-car attached garage, neutral decor, nicely upgraded. Call for appointment. (708) 367-5900 days Patty, (708) 855-1749, eves.

ONE BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, Fox Lake Condo, \$33,000. Call Beeper #312/703-9340.

55 Mobile Homes

1970 DELTA MOBILE HOME, 2-bedroom, all appliances stay, new windows and doors, \$8,000 (708) 740-8366 or (708) 861-2577.

LAKE GENEVA- 1991 like-New 16x80 Mobile home, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, all appliances, garage, carport, deck, central air. New Park. Many extras. (414) 248-7679.

3-BEDROOM 1-1/2 BATH, 14x70. New plywood flooring. New kitchen cabinets. Make offer. Call (708) 623-8216 for appointment. (Sheryl)

14X70, 2-BEDROOM WITH shed. Washer dryer, stove, refrigerator. Newly remodeled. Kings Way Estates. Must Sell!! \$13,000/best offer. (708) 244-2507.

USED MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
Call for details
414-857-2891
Rainbow Lake Manor

55 Mobile Homes

1991 1,800SQ.FT. MOBILE Home, central air, dishwasher, deck, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, \$53,000 will negotiate. (708) 263-5955.

PURCHASE OR RENT/OPTION. Like new 1-bedroom in Ports of Sullivan Lake. (Lakemoore). Fully furnished, central air, ceiling fans on large lot. Security, swimming pool and much more. Purchase for \$42,500 or rent \$450/month. Possible financing with 20% down. Days (312) 767-6941 or eves (708) 598-1185.

56 Apartments For Rent

FRESHLY PAINTED AND remodeled 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet Building, North Chicago. Near Base. \$400/month. No pets. (708) 473-3513.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS \$365-\$450. Non-smokers. Must be seen to be appreciated. (708) 746-8881.

ATTENTION MED. STUDENTS- SENIORS- SINGLES. 1-bedroom and Studio. Quiet, clean, remodeled, FREE HEAT and water, parking, laundry. Resident Manager (708) 244-7433.

BONNIE BROOKE MANOR SPACIOUS 1+2 bedrooms. "On-site management and Service." Best location and security "FREE Heat, Gas, Water *A/C, Laundry, Storage, Parking. *N.W. Waukegan. *Quiet, Comfort, Deluxe. *Senior Discounts- No Pets. (708) 263-8755.

CANTERBURY APARTMENTS 1402-16TH Ave. Deluxe 2-bedroom, all appliances starting at \$465/mo. +security. No pets. Credit references. (414) 694-2525.

WAUKEGAN "MOVE-IN SPECIALS"

1 & 2 bdms \$510-\$595.
• 1/2 month Free Rent
• 1/2 month Security Deposit
moves you in! Large units, all appliances. Military clause.
KEY INVESTMENT & MANAGEMENT, INC.
708-260-2900

WESTWIND VILLAGE APTS.

2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
1 Bedroom From \$395
2 Bedroom From \$495
INCLUDES HEAT!!
Appliances • Custom Blinds
On-Site Manager • No Pets
Call Manager to view
708-872-5404
708-731-1804

56 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE- STUDIO apartment, 24hr security, \$385/month +electric +1/month security deposit. Available Oct. 15. (708) 838-0211.

GRAYSLAKE- 2-BEDROOM, BALCONY, fireplace, laundry in building, air conditioning, pool. \$700/month. Pets additional. (708) 223-1312.

GURNEE- CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. 1-bedroom apartment to SUBLET. \$529-\$579/month depending on arrangements. Security may be required. Includes gas, heat, water, Cable, phone and electric extra. Pool and close to Warren High School. (708) 263-7875 after 5pm or (708) 295-2010, days.

LAKE VILLA- DELUXE 2- bedroom apartment, large kitchen, beach rights. \$600/month. Includes heat. (708) 356-9112.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$525 and \$650/month. Heat, water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

LARGE FURNISHED MOTEL rooms, private bath, cleaning service, Cable-TV. Near town. Kitchennettes. \$110/week. Call Lakeview Motel, Twin Lakes. (414) 877-3043.

NORTH CHICAGO- APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2-1/2 bedrooms, 3-bath. 1724 Sheridan Rd. Call for appointment. (708) 866-7094, Section 8 Welcome.

56 Apartments For Rent

NORTH CHICAGO- 24TH St. Nice 2-bedroom with carpet, air, fresh paint. No pets. \$495/month +utilities. (708) 336-6882.

PALATINE- RAND/RTE. 53. AVAILABLE Nov. 1st. 2-bedroom apartments. Also Oct. 1st. Starting \$650/month +up. Appliances, central air, heat included. (708) 272-7449.

UNION GROVE, WI. 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. FREE 1/2 month rent! New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini-blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$488/month. (414) 878-4809.

VACATION VILLAGE- FURNISHED Efficiency apartment. A/C, All New appliances, tennis courts, marina, security, pool, laundry room, easy access to parking. 1yr. lease. \$385/month +electric. \$300/deposit Available Oct 9th. (708) 587-8258, after 5:30pm.

VERNON HILLS- 2-BEDROOM in 4-unit building. Bright, clean and quiet. Laundry. No pets. \$575/month. (708) 647-8694.

WAUCONDA- 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT with Fantastic view on Bangs Lake. Boat slip/storage. Private entrance and parking. Laundry. No pets. \$650/month. (708) 487-6161.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apt. Lake Villa, \$535 and \$650/month. Heat, water, air included. (708) 356-5474.



WATER'S EDGE APTS.

1 bdrm specials

- FREE gas heat, cooking + water
- Spaciously designed apartments
- Scenic country setting
- Fully equipped picture window kitchens
- On site management/maintenance

250 S. Rt. 59 • Fox Lake/Ingleside
708-587-6888

AUTUMN PREVIEW Pebbleshire Phase I

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$556

FREE HEAT & Cooking Gas

- ★ SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS
- ★ PLUSH CARPETING
- ★ MODERN APPLIANCES
- ★ LAUNDRY FACILITIES IN EVERY BUILDING
- ★ ON-SITE MAINTENANCE
- ★ AIR CONDITIONING

MINUTES FROM HAWTHORN CENTER

(708) 367-4504

695 Westmoreland Dr.

What's New On the Market

Round Lake Beach
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, deck, alum. siding, fenced yard. \$98,400.
708-546-6308
after 6:30 p.m.

HOME BUYERS PREQUALIFY
for a mortgage
ASK FOR MIKE MCMAHON
FIRST OF AMERICA
244-0884 OFFICE
939-2339 ANYTIME
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER
FHA/VA loans available

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY!
Call 708-740-8149
Possession at closing. Townhome, Round Lake Beach, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, living/dining combo with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, separate family room. 2 car attached garage. Very nice end-unit. As is or with upgrades. \$88,500/offers. FHA approved. NOTE: Will also sell option, short-term only. Call for details & to view, MOTIVATED!

LIKE NEW Only \$89,900!!
Immaculate 2 bedroom home is 9 yrs. NEW. Huge 2.5 car garage, a 12x18 deck, NEW central air in '93 and much more! Close to Chain-O-Lakes and walking distance to train station. Must see to appreciate!
Call Mike Buccelli at
ERA BYRNES BROTHERS
(815) 459-5400

ROMANTIC CONDO
North Lake Bluff Area
2 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi, pool, tennis. Near to Abbotts & I-94.
Only \$64,900
Cornerstone Realty
Brenda Lawler
(708) 872-8998

NEW HOMES
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage with walkout basement on large wooded lot. Fox Lake location. Home Warranty Policy. \$119,900. FHA, VA.
Executive type home with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, oak trim in beautiful Oak Valley Estates. \$176,900.
CHAIN O LAKES REALTY
(708) 587-8233

Your Guide To Area Real Estate.
Lakeland Newspapers
Call
(708) 223-8161

Beautiful
New 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, manufactured home in Lake Geneva. Vinyl double-glazed windows, central air, 2x6 side wall construction, (1,152 sq. ft.) All this and more for \$41,900. Pool, clubhouse facility, playground & more. Call for details.
414-248-3831
Pioneer Estates
Hwy. H South Lake Geneva, WI

56 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE- VERY large 2 bedroom apartment in quiet well managed complex, \$575/month includes Heat (708) 587-1302.

LAKE BLUFF- 2-BEDROOM apartment in quiet private area. Pool and clubhouse. \$625+up/month. Heat included. (708) 615-9717.

LAKE BLUFF- VERY large 2- bedroom apartment in quiet well managed security complex. \$500/month. Garage available. (708) 473-3931.

LAKE BLUFF- VERY large 2- bedroom apartment in quiet well managed security complex. \$500/month. Garage available. (708) 473-3931.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS, 3.5 miles west of CLC on Washington, 2-bedroom apartment. Heat, gas, water included. Laundry. \$545/month. No pets! (708) 328-6674.

WAUCONDA MODERN 1- bedroom apartment in quiet security building. Laundry facility. \$425/month. (708) 623-9850.

Gurnee ONE BEDROOMS

FROM \$529
Pays your 1st month rent
Swimming Pool
and cooking gas
CARRIAGE HOUSE
(708) 244-1616
Short term leases available
*new resident, 1 year lease

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

- Microwave ovens
 - Washers & dryers
 - Vaulted ceilings
 - Patios or balconies
 - Dishwashers
 - Convenient location
- (708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.)
Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake
Professionally managed by
Management Realty Partners
Water's Edge

58 Apts./Homes To Share

3-BEDROOM HOME TO share, Waukegan. Off-street parking. Laundry. \$375/month utilities included. (708) 336-4252 after. 4:30pm or weekends.

NON-SMOKING PROFESSIONAL- MALE/FEMALE to share house in Waukegan. \$300 +1/3 utilities. No pets. (708) 526-3203, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome in Gurnee, \$350/month +1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. (708) 855-1514.

59 Rooms For Rent

ZION- FREE LAUNDRY, FREE CABLE, FREE UTILITIES! Clean unfurnished/furnished Studio in private home. Microwave and refrigerator. Weekly. (708) 746-7741.

WATERFRONT ROOM

Private Entrance
Private Bath
\$90/week
(708) 356-2747

60 Bus. Property For Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE or Lease by Owner. 5,000sq.ft. building. Large lot. Ample parking. Long Lake location. \$165,000 (708) 546-7474, or (708) 546-0368.

KENOSHA, WISC. 4-UNIT apartment building, maintenance free. Excellent cash flow. Must Sell! \$150,000 (414) 694-0592.

60 Bus. Property For Sale

36-UNIT APARTMENT. (MAY be sold as separate 12 or 24-unit BUILDINGS) Bank M.A.I. Appraised at \$1,225,000 on 7/1/93. Due to owner relocation, sacrifice price \$995,000. (414) 367-5943.

APPAREL STORE- DUE TO PARTNERSHIP TERMINATION; new booming business for SALE. Come walk-in and Own everything Set-up and Ready. All you do is make SALES! Includes all inventory, fixtures, register, counters, displays, signs and business name, and all advertising for the year. Great Investment. Excellent potential. Proven Sales. (708) 356-3647.

61 Bus. Property For Rent

FOX LAKE OFFICE Rental Center of Downtown. Utilities Included. \$250/month. 1-month security deposit required. (708) 823-4485.

GRAYSLAKE AREA- 3,000SQ.FT. with (3) overhead doors. Great for Heavy Industrial, etc. Available now (708) 566-5564.

GRAYSLAKE- 850SQ.FT. 3- OFFICES +reception +file room/storage, on Maintenance-free lot. Close to Commerce and plenty of parking. Call (708) 872-2956.

HIGHLAND PARK- 1350 Old Skokie Rd., Sublet- 2-ground floor storefronts. 2-upstairs very large office suites. Current renter will subsidize rent until 6/94. (708) 831-4720.

CAR LOT on Rt. 12

In Richmond with excellent visibility. Car lot with 1/2 bays, detached garage and sales office. \$795/month.

Land Management

815-678-4771

Business Rentals

Spring Grove
1,000 sq. ft. and larger. Lite industrial/manufacturing starting at \$3.95/sq. ft. gross.

Spring Ridge Business Ctr.
815-675-6183

BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER
ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND
Superior 2,650 sq. ft. to 5,100 sq. ft. unit
Overhead door/lock
A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

Chain O' Lakes Marina w/approx. 50 slips, launch, boat rentals, sails & repair. Good income & room to grow. Lease or option.
Michael Lescher
"Your link to the Chain O' Lakes"
Re/Max Advantage
(708) 395-3000

63 Vacant Lots/ Acreage

3/4-ACRE WOODED LOT, IMPROVED with sewer and water. New subdivision of custom homes. (708) 526-3821.

1-ACRE LOT, FISH CREEK Subdivision, Ingleside, \$64,900/negotiable. (708) 653-8362.

5-ACRES, FULLY WOODED Near Wisconsin/Illinois border. Easy access to Highway 12. \$50,000 (414) 279-3723.

CHAIN O'LAKES, IL. Lakefront lot on Long Lake. Also lots with beautiful view of lake. (414) 724-5402.

63 Vacant Lots/ Acreage

FOR SALE- 3 HOURS from Libertyville, 25-acres and old trailer near Buffalo Lake, Packwaukee, WISC. Good hunting and fishing. (708) 367-0841.

RAINBOW LAKE- ADULT Park. 2-miles east of Antioch. Large lakeside corner lot, 14x70 Dickman, central air, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, large shed, some furnishings, \$20,900 (414) 857-7071, ED.

SUNDIAL FARMS IN Spring Grove, 1-Full ACRE Only \$39,900 negotiable, in executive homes area. Near beautiful wooded State Park, by Chain O'Lakes. Call (708) 985-7796/owner for details.

64 Resorts/ Vacation Rentals

MYRTLE BEACH, SC. Oceanfront. Weekly rates- \$125 October- March 15. Daily and Monthly rates also available. Call Firebird Motor Inn 1/800-852-7032 for Brochure/ reservations.

NAPLES FLA. AREA- BONITA BEACH. Gulf View, Immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath, Luxury Condo, Pool, Tennis On Premises, Easy Beach Access. 1-month minimum Available Nov., Dec., Jan. Call (516) 261-4788, after 7pm.

MEXICO-PUERTO VALLARTA Beaches, shopping, golf, deep sea fishing. Stay in a luxurious villa, a Richard Burton property.
Free brochure
(803) 842-6633

65 Out Of Area Property

MI. THUMB AREA Caselle, 60' Lake Frontage on No. Shore of Sand Pile, w/50r, 2 level home, LC Toms, Port Austin Village, 3BR, yrround home, excellent condition w/18' frntg, \$180K, other Lakelake properties also avail. Call Dale, Real Estate One.
517-874-5181

WISCONSIN GREEN LAKE
5BR, 2 story home on 14 acs. Home built in 1980. Currently operating as a Vail Farm with 156x42' Metal Clad Wood Frame facility. Potential to be used for alternate purposes. Just minutes from Big Green Lake. \$250,000. Plum Doura R.E., W5559 Hwy 49E, Waupun, WI 53963. 414-324-4314

Wisconsin, OCONOMOWOC
Only 1 1/2 hr. drive to ski, fish & swim on beautiful Okauchee Lake. 3BR home w/gorgeous sunsets. \$180's. Oconomowoc Realty.
414-567-3611

NO. MICHIGAN
Lower Peninsula. 490 ac rolling terrain w/sml pvt. lake. Wooded pvt retreat for family or group, 5br guest unit & 3br 1200 s.f. cottage & dock. Workshop, boathse, \$425K, \$125K down w/terms avail. Call Mike Sherwood, 616-827-9991 or write 846 S. Main St., Cheboygan, MI 49721.

FOR SALE...One of a kind year round lakefront vacation home. On chain of 28 lakes nr. Eagle River, WI. Great fishing, boating, swimming, snowmobiling, screen porch, stone frpl, 4-br, 2 car gar., \$193K. Ken H.
800-992-8722 day
303-670-3440 eve.

WISCONSIN
Very Low Crime Area. 4BR, 2 1/2bth classic colonial home on very wooded lot in River Oaks Subdivision. Close to the IL line off I-94. Asking \$239K. By Owner.
Call 414-694-2947

MICHIGAN
Corey Lake, 3 Rivers, Lge dean lake. Ski, swim, active Yacht club. 4BR, 2bth, grm, hot tub, lge deck. CA, guest hse, sandy beach, lg lot. \$259,900.
616-244-8388 eves/wknds

COLORADO VAIL SPECTACULAR
Beaver Creek, 5br, 5bth, finest quality, on golf course, 5000 s.f., 8 Parson jacuzzi, game rm, decks, great views, \$875,000. Also avail. Condos, homes, ranches. Call Pat Bravo, Century 21 Vail Valley, Inc.
1-800-397-1889

WEST VIRGINIA AN ELEGANT APPROACH!
Executive home w/incredible floorplan in Jefferson Co., WV. Includes in-door lap pool & court yard. Brochure avail. \$360,000. Nancy Wilson, RE/MAX
1-800-296-7140

REAL ESTATE

65 Out Of Area Property

"RETIRE IN ARIZONA" Free Video, Retirement Homes for less than \$39,900 in the "Valley of the Sun". Call Toll Free 1-800-955-6380, We'll Do The Rest.

1-BEDROOM LAKEFRONT, WITH appliances, (air, fridge, stove) 1-1/2 car garage, electric heat, deck all around, own pier. Owner will finance at 0% interest. Must sell. 1hr. north of Dallas. \$69,900 or offer. (708) 395-4841.

KANSAS/S.E.

Tired of city life? Old couple selling beautiful 2700 sq ft farm home, 1/4 mi. US Hwy 54 frontage. One of the best properties, Wichita & Joplin. 90ac, several ponds, orchard, wildlife. Includes 2800 sq ft comm'l bldg, no zoning, \$180K owner. 316-939-4872

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

65 Out Of Area Property

BURLINGTON, WI. Browns Lake, Best Shore. 3br w/lrplc, gravel bottom & seawall. Beautiful view, spac wood deck, pier, boats, etc. Incl'd. \$320,000. Call Dr. Hammes 414-767-1551 lv msg.

MICHIGAN

Contemp. 14 sided 5 yr. old home overlooks scenic lake. Beautiful landscaped 3br, 2 1/2 bath, all oak trim interior, cedar bath cells. Upper level decks, brick fireplace. Info. & pictures avail. 616-651-4225 wkdays, 616-651-7628 other.

68 Real Estate Misc.

WE BUY MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS NATIONWIDE. OBELISK FUNDING. (708) 395-1140.

RECREATIONAL

70 Recreational Vehicles

1977 CHEVY SANTANA camper, conversion van. Sink, stove, refrigerator. Sleeps 5. Very nice condition. \$1,500 or reasonable offer. Must sell! (708) 497-9041.

1982 20FT. MOTOR home, 50,000 miles. Very good condition inside and out. Asking \$5,500 (708) 336-6790.

20FT. 1977 MIDAS Motor Home in very good condition. Moving. Must sell \$3,250 (708) 438-3198.

29FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, Extra nice, 4yr. old Terry, awning and screen room included. \$8,000. (414) 889-6214.

FORD EXTENDED CAB truck, with 35ft. Shasta 5th wheel. Must sell due to death in family. \$14,000/best offer. Call Jerry after 6pm. (708) 223-2925

FORD-1985 350 CHASSIS Diamond Motor home, 30,000 miles, perfect condition, all automatic; \$10,000. ADMIRAL 8cu.ft. refrigerator, good condition, \$80; 3400 FORD Tractor with some equipment, \$6,200; 206ft double O LINCOLN Copper Weld Cable \$500. (708) 872-2197.

71 Snowmobiles/ATVs

SNOWMOBILE-1986 POLARIS Indy 400, carbides, cover, hand and thumb warmers, low mileage, very clean, \$1,950 Call Tom (708) 634-3265.

YAMAHA-1975, GPX 433 Snowmobile. In very good condition \$350/best offer (815) 338-8363, Keith.

72 Boats/Motors/Etc.

16FT. HOBIE CAT, fantastic in light air, unbelievable thrill in a heavy wind, Harken equipped, fully battened jib, dual trapeze, canvas cover, custom trailer, \$2,200 (708) 816-7261 mornings or evenings.

A FUN BOAT- You can afford. Caravelle with 115hp Merc outboard, runs great. Trailer included. \$3,200/best offer. (708) 526-1996.

BOAT-1988 SEA RAY, with 100hp Mercury outboard motor, E-Z loader trailer included, walk-thru V-hull, tape deck, built-in cooler, excellent like new condition. \$5,500/best offer (708) 358-1294.

BOAT- CENTURY ARABIAN, 1974, 330hp Chrysler, low hours, with trailer, \$3,000 (708) 498-4070 leave message.

BOAT- 16FT. FIBERGLASS with 25hp Evinrude, trailer, \$1,100/best offer. (414) 878-3883.

BOAT LIFTS ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS ON REMAINING 93 INVENTORY! All size lifts, canopies, piers, boat & pontoon trailers. New & Used! Jet ski trailers & lifts. All Aluminum by Triton and Karavan. Snowmobile trailers. Pre-season sale prices. DAN'S SURF & TURF 1-800-646-2744.

WINTER STORAGE

\$200.00 Winterizing/Cleaning/ Wrapping Call (708) 356-2747

72 Boats/Motors/Etc.

SAILBOAT- BUTTERFLY, 12FT. With trailer. Excellent condition. Extra sails, Great Starter Boat! \$1,295. (708) 381-2727.

SEA RAY 1989, 268, SUN Dancer, 330hp, 370 hours. Camper canvas, extended warranty, extras clean. \$38,900 (708) 367-1128.

73 Camping

PULL-BEHIND CAMPER TRAILER, with air conditioning, toilet with shower, stove, \$600 (708) 546-8405.

74 Travel/Vacation

24FT. TRAVEL TRAILER setup in beautiful camp site. White Water Lake, 75 miles from Illinois. Has built-in addition. Extra nice. Must sell \$4,000 or TRADE for snowmobile or ?? (708) 652-5817.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1976 35ft. Great for hunting, fishing and vacationing. 20ft. roll out awning. Microwave, a/c, plus lots more. \$3,500/best offer. (708) 546-7548.

75 Sports Equipment

BAMBOO FLY RODS and old fly fishing equipment Bought, Sold and TRADED. (414) 694-1759.

EXERCYCLE, SCHWINN AIR Dyne deluxe stationary exercise bike, fully computerized, like new \$495. (815) 675-2148.

TRANSPORTATION

80 Cars For Sale

FORD PROBE, 1989, red, tinted windows, sunroof, automatic. Highway miles. Must sell (414) 694-7330.

FORD, 1977 FAIRMONT, excellent engine, new tires, needs body work and 1-front brakeline. \$400/best (708) 587-1302.

FORD, 1977 T-BIRD, runs good, body good, new tires, exhaust, muffler, battery, 76,000 miles, \$600/best offer. Needs Valve job. (708) 272-4474.

CHEVY, 1988 CAMARO, V-6, automatic, white, mint condition, no rust Bra and lovers. Excellent runner, diagnostic test done. \$4,200/best offer (414) 656-1559.

FORD, 1988 T-BIRD, V-6, Runs good. First \$3,950 of best offer. (708) 593-2270 9am-5pm or (815) 344-6850.

FORD-1987, MUSTANG 5.0 GT T-tops, mags, low miles, stored winters, balance on warranty \$7,850/best (414) 652-2110 or (414) 558-5169.

GEO, 1992 METRO, Stick shift 5-speed, 24,000 miles, Like New. White with pin stripes, You'll Get 51mpg! \$5,350 or best offer. After 6pm Call (708) 395-6546 ask for Debbie.

HONDA, 1981 PRELUDE, 5-speed, sunroof, runs well. \$450/best offer. 1981 OLDS CUTLASS, 6-cylinder, automatic, runs well, \$800; JOHN DEERE 1010 CRAWLER with loader and backhoe. \$6,500. (708) 776-7571.

JAGUAR, 1982 XJ6, British Green, automatic, full power, high miles. Newer battery, starter, brakes and tires. \$5,500 (708) 587-5306.

LEXUS, 1990, LS400, silver mist metallic, only 26K miles, loaded with numerous standard features + optional traction control, memory seat, moonroof, remote 6CD changer, Gray leather interior. Includes dealer installed phone. 1-driver-Comp. Lease Return. \$28,895. EMKAY INC. (708) 310-9500.

MAXDA, 1985, RX7, automatic, air, 56,000 miles, alarm, extra clean. Must see (708) 490-9714.

MAZDA RX7, 1980, good condition, new tires, air, 5-speed, am/fm stereo cassette, \$800/best offer. (815) 675-2431.

MAZDA, 1987 RX7, red, 5-speed, sunroof, air, cruise, am/fm cassette \$5,200/best offer (708) 548-1163.

CHRYSLER, 1989, LEBARON, 35K miles, airbag, am/fm cassette, new tires. \$6,600/best offer (708) 595-6014.

CORVETTE, 1971 CONVERTIBLE, big block, automatic. Asking \$19,000. Evenings. (414) 889-4161.

DATSUN, 1981 200 SX, 5-Speed, Loaded. \$1,250/best offer (708) 587-7180.

TRANSPORTATION

80 Cars For Sale

BUICK CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE, 1976, great body, good running, needs a little work. Best offer. (708) 432-7404.

BUICK, 1965 SKYLARK GRAN SPORT, 2-door coupe, 401 4-speed, comes with extra engine, trans, clutch assembly, trunk lid, rear taillights, original interior, front bumper grille. Needs to be restored. \$1,000. Call (414) 889-4092 or (312) 235-2751.

BUICK, 1975 CONVERTIBLE, 5,250 original miles, red with white top, white interior. Never been in rain or snow! \$20,000/best offer. (708) 251-4249.

BUICK, 1978 PARK AVE. Good running, condition. Best offer. Call after 5pm. (708) 587-2052.

BUICK, 1983 LESABRE, 4-door, V-6, very clean, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks and more. 54,000 miles. \$3,000 (708) 526-9385, after 6pm.

BUICK, 1988 CENTURY Wagon. Dealer serviced. Heavy duty engine, loaded with options. \$4,500/best (708) 295-6241.

BUICK, 1989 REGAL, custom coupe, sparkling black, loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,900. (708) 356-8537.

CADILLAC, DEVILLE, 1987, LOADED, grey/grey, very clean \$7,500. (708) 438-6423.

CADILLAC, 1984, SEDAN DeVille, Loaded, super excellent running condition. No rust, low miles. Owned in South. \$3,300 (815) 356-6106.

CADILLAC, 1985 COUPE DeVille, good condition. Loaded with extras; \$2,400 (815) 385-7117, after 3pm weekdays.

CAMARO, 1986 Z-28, T-tops, all power, excellent condition. \$5,900/best (414) 275-3565, eves.

CHEVROLET-1984 CAMARO, excellent runner. \$2,000/best offer (414) 697-1317.

CHEVY BLAZER SILVERADO, 1986, K-5, V-8, Automatic, loaded, black, silver. Sharp. Reese hitch, 55k original owner. \$7,800/best (708) 356-8578.

CHEVY, 1971 CHEVELLE. All original, \$1,000/best offer. 1980 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, excellent condition. \$400 (708) 360-1675.

CHEVY, 1979 MALIBU wagon, 140K, V-8, Good runner, \$750/best offer (708) 623-5034.

CHEVY, 1979 MALIBU, 267 V-6 engine, body and interior clean, very little rust. \$1,950/best offer (708) 356-9552 or (708) 356-9587.

CHEVY, 1980 PICKUP. Good condition, runs great, fiberglass cap, new tires, double gas tank. Nice and clean. Asking \$2,650 (708) 546-1240.

CHEVY, 1987 CAVALIER wagon, automatic, very clean, good running family car. \$2,200/best offer (708) 265-9664.

CHEVY-1978 IMPALA 8-cylinder, station wagon, \$1,200 Cash and FIRM. Evenings and weekends (708) 526-3718.

CHEVY-1983 STATIONWAGON. New transmission, new exhaust, brakes. Body in good condition. \$1,995 (708) 587-0691.

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'85 Mazda RX 7...\$4995
'86 Pontiac Grand Am SE...\$4995
'85 Plymouth Voyager Van...\$4995
'88 Mercury Tracer Wagon...\$3995
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'88 Escort GT...\$4995
'87 Chrysler LeBaron Convert...\$6995
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'89 Buick Le Sabre Limited...\$7995
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'88 Plymouth Laser XT...\$2995
'81 VW Rabbit...\$1995
'85 Mercury Cougar...\$2995
'83 Toyota Tercel...\$1995

We Lease All Makes

Marquardt

On Rt. 41 at Washington St., East exit. *Gurnee, IL (708) 249-1300*

80 Cars For Sale

PONTIAC, 1973 CATALINA 400, 46,000 miles, 4-door, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm dual exhaust, fire engine RED. No rust! \$2,500/best offer (708) 223-6163.

PONTIAC, 1984 SUNBIRD, convertible, red with black top, many new parts, \$3,750/best offer (708) 546-8521.

PONTIAC, 1985 GRAND AM, loaded, new tires, no rust. \$2,500 (708) 546-0312.

PONTIAC, 1989 GRAND AM, 2-door, air, 5-speed, \$5,300/best offer. (708) 356-8474.

PONTIAC, 1989 GRAND PRIX SE, 3.1 liter, Loaded. Garage kept. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles, \$9,500. (708) 432-1849.

PONTIAC, 1990, 6000-LE, CLEAN, 47,000 miles, \$7,000 (708) 587-2409 or (708) 497-3745.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1985, burgundy with grey cloth interior, new exhaust, tires and tune-up. Power Everything. Very nice, dependable car \$2,700. 1980 CORVETTE, BLACK with oyster interior, newly rebuilt 300hp 350 engine and trans. New tires, exhaust. \$7,800 Call Robyn, (708) 587-6925, anytime.

OLDS, 1978 CUTLASS, white 8-cylinder, automatic, \$300/lim CASH ONLY! (708) 395-1836.

OLDS, 1986, ROYALE 88, 2-door, loaded, clean, well kept, \$4,500/best offer (708) 265-0180.

OLDS, 1990 CUTLASS SUPREME SL, 4-door, dark blue and silver. Every possible option including digital instrumentation and computerized information center. Exceptionally maintained, like new condition. 83,000 mostly expressway miles. \$8,000 (708) 244-8603.

OLDS-1968 TORONADO Green with tan interior, service receipts since 1985, Service manual, Olds club contacts. Excellent running condition, \$3,800/best offer (708) 973-1343 Fox Lake.

OLDS-1988 98 TOURING Sedan Excellent condition, White, 83k miles, \$6,900 (708) 390-3783.

PLYMOUTH, 1983 TURISMO, RED with Maroon interior, 66,500 miles, new brakes, tires. \$1,200/best offer (708) 740-8366 or (708) 861-2577.

DEAL OF THE CENTURY! 1985 Oldsmobile CUTLASS. The best in town or anywhere around. Everything you could possibly want and more \$3,800/best (708) 838-4039.

DODGE, 1983 DIPLOMAT, 4-door, loaded. 68,000 miles, \$1,050/best offer (708) 356-7470, let phone ring.

DODGE, 1989, COLT Vista 51,000 miles, 7-passenger \$6,500 (414) 857-2911.

DODGE-1979 OMNI, new clutch, exhaust system, runs good, Clean! \$850 1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, \$650/best offer. (414) 652-8943.

FOR SALE OR TRADE- 1970 Buick Wildcat, 455 motor, air, rust free, \$1,400/best offer (708) 546-7984.

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80 Cars For Sale

MERCURY, 1982 CAPRI 2-door hatchback, \$900 or reasonable offer (708) 740-2244.

MUST SELL-1985 MERCURY LYNX. Can't Keep! 4-cylinder automatic, DEPENDABLE little car. Low mileage. \$1,100/best offer. Call (708) 740-2789, or leave message on recorder.

NISSAN, 1986 MAXIMA SE 5-speed, 129,000 original owner. Good runner. \$4,200 (708) 568-8554.

NOVA SS 1973, Big Block, 1200 miles on rebuilt, 4-speed, 343 Posi, Red with black stripes, black interior, 15x7 Rally wheels. \$4,500/best offer. CHEVY CUSTOM VAN 1980, parting out, complete grey interior, 4-captains chairs, rear sofa, carpeting, 1-table, door panels and windows. 4-mag wheels, Radial white letter tires. Call for price (708) 587-1477.

OLDS, 1977 CUTLASS SALON, many new parts, excellent condition, \$1,500/best offer (708) 688-2043, days, (708) 265-9076, eves.

PONTIAC-1989 FIREBIRD Formula 350, T-tops, all power, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8,900 (708) 949-0533.

MPONTIAC- GRAND PRIX SE, 1989, LOADED! 5-speed, 60k miles, excellent condition, \$7,800 (708) 587-7741.

SAAB, 1988 900S automatic, 4-door, al power, sunroof, new tires, looks/runs great! \$6,995. (708) 634-8079.

SEDAN DEVILLE, 1986, midnight blue, very clean, solid, air, V-8, leather interior, auto load leveling, trip computer, new tires and brakes. \$3,900 Ask for Chris or Kim (708) 546-5160.

SUBARU, 1985 WAGON, automatic, power everything. Rear wiper and defogger. \$1,300/best offer (708) 249-2312.

THUNDERBIRD-1978, GOOD dependable starter, no dents but rusting. 31,000 miles on an overhauled engine. 131,000 on car. Asking \$850 but no reasonable offer refused. Call Roger (414) 862-2133.

TOYOTA, 1987 CAMRY Deluxe, Burgundy with burgundy inside, 1-owner, Mint condition, 87k miles, \$5,800 (815) 344-2017.

TOYOTA, 1989 TERCEL Deluxe Coupe, gray, 62,000 miles, New tires and exhaust systems. \$4,300. (708) 336-3072.

TOYOTA-1986 CRESSIDA, wagon, loaded, runs like a top \$3,750 (708) 336-3072.

TRANS AM, 1985. Tinted T-tops, 5-speed, V-8, \$4,450 or best offer. Used, not abused! (414) 942-4127.

VOLVO, 1991 240, black, automatic, power windows, heated seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, still under warranty. \$14,000 (708) 263-6654.

81 Rental Leases

STORAGE SPACE: SUITABLE FOR Boat, Camper, Motor Home or car. Steel Building at My Union Grove, WI. Home. (414) 878-3304.

82 Classic Antique Cars

CHRYSLER-1964 NEWPORT Convertible in running condition. \$1,500/best offer (708) 351-9602.

EARLY 1937 FORD fastback, 4-door Sedan with suicide doors. 98% complete, original engine has 30-miles on professionally rebuilt. Must Sell \$3,500/lim. (708) 360-4959, days or (708) 746-1729 eves or weekends. Ask for Stan.

CADILLAC, 1972 ELDORADO, Restorable, runs good, low miles, needs some body work, \$595/best. (815) 728-0200.

1950 PONTIAC SILVERSTREAK, 4-door, straight 8, automatic transmission, new tires, brakes. Runs great! \$3,200 (414) 658-0400 leave message.

1955 PACKARD PATRICIAN, 4-door, Rust FREE, Tennessee car, Runs good, \$2,500 (414) 862-2681, after 6pm.

ARIZONA CAR- 1971 Monte Carlo, 50,000 original miles, 350cu.in. 350hp. Showroom condition. \$4,500 (414) 654-6314, after 5pm ask for Rocco.

PONTIAC, 1969 FIREBIRD. Project car, runs \$800/best offer (708) 395-6196.

82 Classic Antique Cars

MUSTANG, 1973, CONVERTIBLE, 76,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Must Sell \$8,000/best (708) 697-8720 or (708) 836-8677.

NASH 1961 METROPOLITAN, Coupe, black and white. 4-cylinder, 3-speed, New interior. Unique head turner. Runs and looks great. \$2,700 (708) 587-8351.

83 Service & Parts

15X8 KMC TERMINATOR, 2-chrome wheels, \$500 for all 4, like new. After 4pm Mon-Fri. Anytime weekends. (708) 546-8322.

1956 MGA, NEEDS Restoration, 1958 MGA solid body, needs restoration.

TRANSPORTATION

86 Trucks/Trailers

(1)15-TON DUMP, 50,000 GYW, 23,000 miles, diesel. (1)12-ton DUMP, 28,000 miles, gas, (1)65ft. belt conveyor, (2)forklifts. Also other equipment for sale. (708) 682-1018.

TLT TRAILERS-NEW 4x8 \$435; 5x8 \$475; 5x10 \$500. (708) 740-3949.

JEEP CJ-7 1979, runs great, needs body work, \$900/best offer (414) 843-2720.

FORD 1989 F-250 XLT LARIAT, Super Cab truck. All options and accessories. Excellent condition. New paint. \$8,900/firm. (708)921-2410

FORD, 1959 5-YARD DUMP, WORKS, \$800 (708) 540-9883.

86 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVROLET, 1977 SUBURBAN, work truck, good condition, \$500/best offer. (414) 657-7322.

FORD, 1973 F250 pickup, very low miles. Runs excellent, body needs work, \$700. Will consider trade. Call for details. (708) 263-7114.

CHEVY 1975 PICKUP 350 4-bolt main \$500/best offer. Some rust. Dual Wheels (414) 697-1317

CHEVY, 1987 S-10 4X4 \$6,900 BEST OFFER (414) 862-9750.

CHEVY BLAZER, 1979 4x4, 350 manual transmission, very dependable. \$1,200/best offer. Call Tom after 5pm. (414) 534-5006.

86 Trucks/Trailers

FORD, 1987 BRONCO, WORK truck, 4WD with overdrive, snowplow, sunroof, running boards by ZIEBART, new battery and alternator, new muffler and tailpipes, new brakes, tires good condition, 64,000 miles, \$6,295/offer. Ask for Bob or Rona. (708) 844-6334.

FORD- 1969 DUMP Truck, 26,000lb. gross weight. \$900/or best offer (414) 878-3883.

GMC 1980 CREW CAB, 1-ton with enclosed 12ft. trailer. Both for only \$2,250/best offer (708) 367-1610.

GMC 1982 CREW CAB, 4-door, 1-ton dually with utility box, \$4,000. 1973 F600 FORD TOW truck, dual wheels, 2-speed, rear end, \$1,000; 1965 IHC FLAT Bed, dual wheels, 2-speed, rear end, excellent condition, \$1,000. Sell or Trade? (414) 652-5617.

86 Trucks/Trailers

GMC 1992 JIMMY SLT, 4.3L V-6, 4x4, Forest green, excellent condition. All power, towing package, leather bucket seats, CD/player. 1-owner, 28k miles, (mostly highway) 6yr/60,000 mile warranty. Too many options to list. \$17,500/best offer (815) 385-0041.

CHEVY, 1973 PICKUP DOLLY, \$500. (414) 697-1317.

CHEVY, 350 MOTOR, 4-speed truck transmission, 1971 Chevy truck, (815) 943-8254.

DODGE- 1983 1/2-TON pickup truck with cap, mint condition, 318 engine, low miles, \$3,300/best offer (708) 223-7724.

F350 FLATBED, 1987 Ford 1-ton white, 4x2, V-8, 351 CI, with automatic, 12-1/2ft. Midwest bed, 68,000/miles, \$7,900/best offer. (815)385-5275 or (815) 385-0841.

86 Trucks/Trailers

GMC, K-5 JIMMY 4x4 1986, V-8, automatic, air, new tires and mags, 54,000 actual miles, like new, original owner, \$8,200 (708) 356-7454.

INTERNATIONAL 5-YARD 1978 Dump. Runs good, looks good. On the road in Wonder Lake. \$3,000/best offer (815) 653-9015.

MUST SELL!! 1986, NISSAN 4x4 King Cab, 91,000 miles, \$3,200/best offer (708) 546-0530, after 6pm.

TRAILER HITCH TO Fit Chevy -GMC S-series Pickups or Blazer/Jimmy. 3,500 GYW, 300 tonage weight. Good condition with all mounting hardware. \$50. (708) 587-8670.

UTILITY TRAILER, 1991 8x8ft. with slides, 1,100lb. capacity, little, \$550/best offer (708) 548-2073, after 6pm.

88 Motorcycles

SUZUKI QUAD RACER, 1989, like new, with extras. \$2,100/best offer. (708) 546-4803

HARLEY- 1975 SPORTSTER 1000cc, \$2,700 Good runner. (708) 215-1957, Dawn.

HARLEY DAVIDSON-1975 XLH Motor has 6,000 miles on complete overhaul, including 2 new cases. All numbers match. New generator, pipes, seal, paint, O-ring chain, and new wiring. Fat Bob Tank Leather Bags. This is one Good LOOKING Bike! \$3,950. Call Mike (708)949-8014.

HONDA- 1984 INTERCEPTOR, fresh paint! Job, very well maintained. \$1,800/best offer (414) 551-0262.

HONDA- 1986, VFR 750 teal and white, 24,000 miles with Supertrapp exhaust, K&N Jet Kit, \$2,900/best offer (708)662-4500, ask for Keith.

88 Motorcycles

HONDA- 1991 GOLDWING, 40,000 original miles. \$2,000. Transferring in 2-weeks, MUST SELL! (708) 473-5832.

KAWASAKI, 1975 900, 15k miles, Very clean. \$1,650/best offer (708) 587-1477.

KAWASAKI- 1985 900 Ninja, low miles, new tires, good condition. Must sell NOW! \$1,950/best offer (414) 694-6919 after 6pm. Kenosha.

KAWASAKI- MUST SELL 1975 KZ-400 New clutch, tune-up. Runs great. \$450/best offer. (708) 855-8219.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: JUNKERS, KLUNKERS AND RUNNERS! Reasonable prices. Same day Removal. Junks towed FREE! (708) 838-0173, call Bob.

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FRIENDS SEEKING FRIENDS

BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY DOES
Single white female in search of male companion. Senior and serious. 5'3", 110 lbs., petite. #20690

SEEKING SPORTS INTERESTS

ENGLISHMAN NEW TO COUNTRY

Seeks companionship with lady, 25-45. I'm in my 30s, and enjoy a wide range of interests. #43087

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

MOVING TO THE AREA.
Single white male, 22, 6'1", seeks single white female, 18-28, who is intelligent, sincere, honest, likes to have fun. I like sports, outdoors, Chicago, hard rock, concerts, movies. I will reply to all. #80687

SINGLE WHITE MALE
6'2", 23, seeks single white female, 19-25, for fun weekends, movies, companionship. Likes sports, cuddling, dancing. If you want the whole package, call. #20267

SINGLE WHITE MALE
5'6", 150 lbs., 23. Seeks mature single white female, 19-25. Enjoys working-out, performer, college wrestler, movies, fun with friends. #20266

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SINGLE WHITE MALE
24, 6', 160 lbs., seeks thin, petite, single/divorced female for lasting relationship. I am great with kids, and animals. #80910

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Seeks fun and romance. If you're a single/divorced white female, 20-30, seeking friendship, fun and companionship, call me. #22176

SEEKING PLAIN JANE
Fox Lake single white male, 35, 5'9", nice-looking, athletic. Seeks non-materialistic, active woman. Straight hair a plus. #20270

LADY'S MAN
Single white male, 5'11", 180 lbs., seeks attractive white female, 20s. If you like to be taken care of and water sports, I'm your man. #81873

HEY LADIES
Single white male, 23, seeks fun-loving woman for companionship and a good time. I like music, movies and club hopping. #43090

ATTRACTIVE, 43
Ex-hippie, desires attractive female, 35-45, for fun. Possible long-term relationship. If interested, please call. #22364

SINGLE WHITE MALE
6'1", 23, athletic-build, enjoys sports, being with friends. Seeks attractive single white female, 18-26, who enjoys boating, skiing, and romantic evenings. Call. #80188

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

TIRED OF THE BAR SCENE
Single white male, 23, 5'10", 185 lbs., seeks single white female, 18-24, attractive, athletic. Enjoys sports, walks on the beach. #40250

Make Some New Friends



Call Personally Speaking!!

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

WHITE FEMALE, 50
5'4", 160 lbs., auburn/green. Would like to meet Christian man for dinners, dancing, theatre, short trips, church. #43192

CLASSIC, CHIC WOMAN
Blonde, 5'5", energetic, attractive, educated, well traveled. Seeks well-groomed male, 40s, similar height, with sense of humor. #20682

SEEKS COLLEGE MAN
White female, 18, wants to meet man, 18-22. I am 5'4", 125 lbs. Enjoy dancing, movies, volleyball, being with a outgoing guy. #80551

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

I'M SICK OF LOSERS!
White female, seeks romantic single/divorced white male, 25-35, to have fun with. I am smart, independent, with much to share. #20047

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Seeking single white male, 30-39. Enjoys boating, traveling, the finer things in life. I'm waiting. #81844

SINGLE MOM OF TWO
Seeks white man, 30-43, financially and emotionally stable. I am white, 35. I love kids, sports, camping, and cuddling. #43084

NO MORE TIME ALONE
Attractive lady 61-years-young. Enjoys walks, quiet evenings at home, dinner out, travel and dancing. Please respond. #43147

LET'S GET CREATIVE!
Single white female, 25, brown hair, hazel eyes. Loves animals, classic cars, walking. Seeks someone to have fun with. #20279

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE
Professional, degreed, secure, attractive, single white lady, 5'7", 120 lbs., green/blonde, 30. Seeks attractive, professional, single, tall, athletic man, for friends possible relationship. #47876

HEAD BANGERS
Cute, little lady with long hair. Seeks cool dude with big hair. Like Pantera, Kiss or Tesla. This one's for you! #43091

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

MATERIAL GIRL
Living in a material world, looking for a material man. Only real "Boy Toy" types need to reply. #22225

TRUE ORIGINAL?
Single white female, 24. Interests in art, fun, rock-n-roll and blues. If you use your brain, I'm a cheap date. I'm out of practice. #20241

NO DORKS, PLEASE
Looking for anti-Beavis and intellectual with decent vocabulary to have coffee and discuss life and the social order. #80261

FRIEND IS A BLESSING
Single white female, 35, looking for single male, 30-35, for fun and adventure on a small hobby farm. Must be a church-goer. #21569

SPECIAL SOMEONE?
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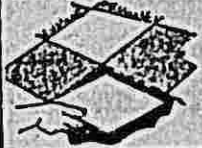
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Where To Worship



Vernon Hills

The "Spirit Moves" Liturgical Dance group will be featured at Faith Community Church on Sunday, Oct. 3. Faith Community has a "Family Sunday" service on the first Sunday of the month, featuring an intergenerational service. The "Spirit Moves" group is from Crystal Lake and is directed by Missy Spengel. They have been performing for five years and have now formed a children's group, "Children of the Lord." Faith Community Church, United Church of Christ holds their service at 11:15 a.m. and is located at 21 Hawthorn Pkwy (Temple Or Shalom). Call 367-0071 for more information.

Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., will hold its Sunday morning services at 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (informal service). Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the

beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children and youth begins at 10 a.m. Adult Sunday classes also begin at 10. Youth groups meet on Sunday evenings with the junior high starting at 4 p.m. and the senior high at 6:30.

On Sunday, Oct. 3 Pastor Jim Scorgie will deliver a sermon, entitled "Gospel."

Vernon Hills

St. Gabriel's Church announces Sunday service for confirmations and baptisms with the Right Reverend Frank T. Griswold, the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. Service begins at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Hawthorn Middle School in Vernon Hills on Route 60 and Aspen Drive. Join the members of St. Gabriel's for Eucharist followed by a special reception and time to greet Bishop Griswold. For more information contact Fr. Paul Heal at 367-5510.

Chain of Lakes

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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10.45

Special Groundbreaking Celebration

Combined Worship Service

Sunday School at 9.45, Children's Church at 10.45,

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According to Dr. Ian Dunbar, of the Center for Applied Animal Behavior in Berkeley, California, the basis of dog obedience training involves request, response, and reward. Dogs that receive a reward for responding appropriately to a given request will continue to perform the desired behavior. For example, if a pet owner makes a request if the dog responds favorably, and the owner rewards the dog, then the dog will continue to perform the behavior upon request. But, it is important that the request, response, and reward repeatedly occur in the same order so that the dog understands why it is being rewarded.

"Rewards must be effective, immediate, and not too exciting," says Dunbar. "Punishments must be effective, immediate, instructive, not too overbearing, and administered every time the dog misbehaves. Reward-training, therefore, is easier, more efficient, more effective, and more enjoyable compared with

punishment training."

According to Dr. Dunbar, praise is the most efficient reward, and instructive reprimands are the most efficient punishments. It is important to warn the dog before using additional punishment. If the dog is not warned beforehand, it

cannot learn the meaning of the warning.

In the art of dog training, a lure is often used to entice the dog to perform a desired response. The lure may be food or a toy. It can be used to entice the dog into the preferred place or position. The dog hears the request, sees the

lure, and responds appropriately. The lure is often given as the reward.

The American Animal Hospital Association is an international organization of more than 10,000 veterinarians which will study obedience training at a conference this summer.

Office Hours By Appointment

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•Basic Obedience I -	Thu. 7:30 PM or Sat. 11 AM	December 9 November 6
•Basic Obedience II -	Thu. 8:30 PM	December 9
Competition Classes:		
•Novice (CD Title) -	Mon. 7 PM or Thu. 9 AM	December 6 or 9
•Open (CDX Title) -	Mon. 8 PM or Thu. 10 AM	December 6 or 9

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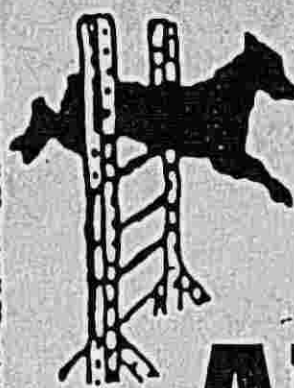
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•WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1993

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JUDGE - MR. STAN MATSUMOTO

DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.

JUDGING STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

(NO MAJOR POINTED DOGS PLEASE)

•SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1993

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In their classic book
*Between Pets and
People: The
Importance of Animal
Companionship*, Dr.
Alan Beck and Dr.
Aaron Katcher list nine
important ways ani-
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owners' health and
resistance to disease:

1. They provide companionship.
2. They give us something to care for.
3. They provide pleasurable activity.
4. They are a source of constancy in our changing lives.
5. They make us feel safe.

NATURE'S BOUNTY

Fried apples with curry

This is a great side dish or relish for any kind of meat course. The flavor is mild but sweet, and the curry sets the natural sugar of the apples.

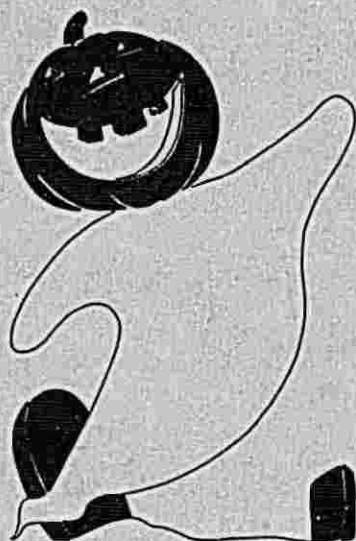
4 apples (Granny Smith are best, but any can do)

1 medium yellow onion, peeled and sliced thin

3 Tbls. butter

1 Tbl. curry powder
salt and pepper to taste

Core and wedge the apples with an apple/pear corer-cutter or do the same by hand. Heat a frying pan and sauté the onions with the butter until they are clear. Add the apples and sauté until the apples are not quite tender. Add the seasonings and toss.



Apple beef brisket

Viewers send me recipes all the time. Most of the time I am very anxious to try such offerings. On occasion, though this is rare, someone will send me a list of prepared mixes that he or she blends together to get a dish of some sort. Not so with this offering. It takes a while to cook, but you can do much of the work ahead of time. It is very good.

1 beef brisket, 4-5 pounds, trimmed of fat

1 large yellow onion, peeled and quartered

2 large cloves garlic, peeled and chopped

10 cloves garlic, whole

1 jar (10 ounces) apple jelly

1/3 cup dry white wine

3 Tbls. Dijon mustard (Grey Poupon is fine)

2 green onions, chopped

1/2 tsp. salt

3/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

3/4 tsp. curry powder

1 cup apple juice

1/4 cup chopped parsley, for garnish

Place the brisket, onion, chopped garlic and garlic cloves in a large Dutch oven. Add water to cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 1/2 hours, or until the brisket is tender. Drain brisket. (If you wish you can keep the brisket covered with the water and

refrigerate it overnight. This will help prepare for the next day.)

In a small saucepan mix together the apple jelly, wine, mustard, green onions, salt, pepper and curry powder. Heat until the jelly melts. (This can be done in your microwave in just minutes.)

Place brisket in a shallow roasting pan and brush some of the jelly mixture over the top. Bake at 325 degrees

for 45 minute, basting 3 or 4 times with the remaining jelly mixture.

Remove the meat to a platter to keep warm. Place the pan on a hot burner and deglaze with the apple juice. Reduce the juice for a moment and place in a gravy boat. Serve alongside the meat.

Slice brisket and serve with parsley garnish.

Serves 8 to 10



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Pendleton sprints his way to standout status

Each day, Kenye Pendleton can count on a challenge from Titus Mason as the two Carmel running backs duel in the 40-yard dash.

"I usually win," Pendleton said.

The one-on-one battles are important as the Corsairs prepare each week to throw their triple threat offense against the opposition. After three games, Pendleton has

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

been just one of the Carmel weapons capable of breaking one, as he as 78 and 72-yard touchdown runs as Carmel won two of three games.

"You need that quick burst," Pendleton said.

Pendleton knew early on in his football career he had the speed to make those jaunts. Just ask any player who played against the Waukegan Chiefs in the late 1980s. "I was always the tallest and fastest," Pendleton said.

Going into the St. Joseph game last week, Pendleton had reached the 326-yard mark on 20 carries.

"We always knew he was going to be good," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said. "He is better in games than in practice."

Pendleton likes to imitate the style of Philadelphia Eagles QB Randall Cunningham. "He improvises and that is what I like to do," Pendleton said.

Pendleton, a Waukegan resident, has had to make changes this year due to the season-ending injury to Erik Janseens and injuries on the offensive line. But B. J. Coleman and Matt Larocca have filled in ably, the running back commented.

Pendleton and the Corsairs traveled to the

Knox College passing camp to learn the new high tech offense.

"That is when he first introduced it. That is what I first liked it. It spreads the defense out. It does not contain you. We used to run a wing T. This is more balanced. You have two guys instead of one. You do not have one guy carry the bulk of the load," Pendleton said.

"You have to adjust. I was on the right side, but I can hide behind Larocca (6-4).

The 16-17 yards a carry surprises me because of the injuries on the line. I did not think I was going to get the ball that much," Pendleton said.

"I hope teams key on me. I get the ball like 15-20 percent of the time, so if they key on me, someone will do something," Pendleton said.

"I can't say any defense has stopped us. Marian Catholic caused a lot of turnovers, but we made a lot of mistakes on our own," Pendleton said.

Working with a running threat like quarterback junior J.R. O'Campo helps. "J.R. is smart. He is comfortable with pitching the ball on the option. They say when the defense goes slow, you go fast, when the defense goes fast, you go slow," Pendleton said.

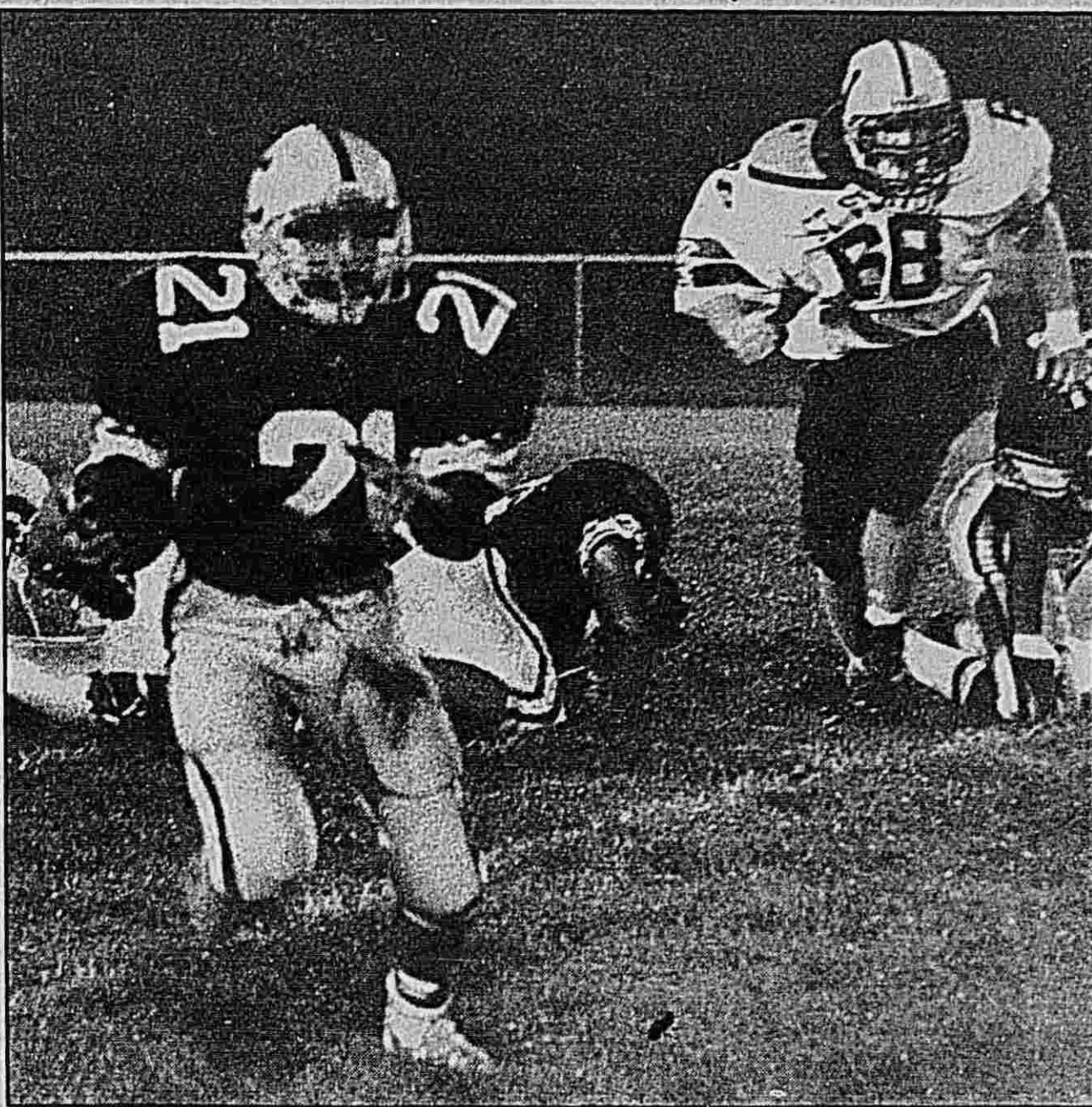
This is a Thursday afternoon at the Mundelein High School and the standout running back will be going through his normal ritual before a game against previously winless St. Joe. Pendleton has been preaching that the Corsairs cannot look past their East Suburban Catholic Conference opponent, although he is confident with a healthy club, the Corsairs can make a run for the league title.

"During the day, I can talk normally and go through the school day, and do a lot of stretching and get everything ready for 3

p.m. When the 3 p.m. bell sounds, I am a different person on the field," Pendleton said.

Pendleton went out for the basketball team his freshman year, but did not make

the cut and did not follow in his father's footsteps in Waukegan. Instead, he concentrates on track and field in the spring, as he will be running in the 100, 200, 400 and mile relay.



Carmel Corsairs senior running back Kenye Pendleton runs for more yardage as he and his teammates are beginning to run up high offense totals with head coach Mike Fitzgibbon's new "triple option" offense. Pendleton is averaging more than 15-yard a carry this season.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

Carmel's 'triple option' scores 50, sinks St. Joseph

Carmel 50, St. Joseph 22

Carmel's quarterback J.R. O'Campo ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third in Carmel's 50-22 victory over St. Joseph in an East Suburban Catholic Conference game in Mundelein. Scoring for the Corsairs were Nick Yeager, a 22-yard field goal and two touchdowns. Hamilton, on a 13-yard pass from O'Campo, Mason, twice on 25 and 13-yard scoring runs.

Cary-Grove 16, Lake Zurich 3

The Lake Zurich Bears offense managed 182 total yards, but only one field goal in three chances inside the Cary-Grove 20-yardline and fell to the

highly rated Trojans 16-3 in Lake Zurich. Arik Eggleston's 26-yard field goal was the only score for the Bears against their Fox Valley Conference foes.

Fenton 18, Mundelein 6

Mundelein's offense waited until late in the fourth quarter to get a score and fell to Fenton 18-6 in a North Suburban Conference game in Mundelein. The Mustangs only score came on quarterback Mike Hodges' 1-yard sneak into the endzone. A two-point conversion attempt fell incomplete.

Montini 26, Wauconda 7

Wauconda's quarterback Chris Van Alstine showed the Bulldog faithful his strong throwing arm and connected with Cory Kazimour for a 57-yard scoring pass early in the second half, but Montini's strong running game proved too much for the 0-4 Bulldogs as they fell 26-7 in Wauconda. Wauconda

Lake Forest 7, Warren 0

Warren's offensive line was not able to protect quarterback Tony Largo, who was sacked five times, and Lake Forest's defense held the Blue Devil offense to only 12 total yards as the Scouts defeated Warren 7-0 in a steady rain in Lake Forest. The Warren running game was reduced to minus 15-yards rushing on the day. Warren dropped to 2-2 on the season, 1-2 in the North Suburban Conference.

Football Report

hosts Northwest Suburban Conference rival Grayslake this weekend in Wauconda's homecoming game.

St. Edward 20, Grayslake 19

Dan Dillon's Grayslake Rams team posted its highest offensive output of the season and took a 13-7 lead into halftime, but a 14-point fourth quarter blitz by visiting St. Edward (Elgin) and a missed extra point kick by the Rams on the apparent go ahead touchdown caused the Rams to drop to 0-4 and lose to the Green Wave 20-19. Scoring for the Rams were Mike Spychala, a 1-yard run, Jay Horvath, a 17-yard pass from Jason Lake, and Lake on a 20-yard run.

Libertyville 7, Stevenson 6 (in overtime)

Stevenson head coach Bill Mitz's decision to go for a game winning two-point conversion in overtime against a stingy Libertyville defense proved fatal as the Wildcats stopped the Patriots Faraji Leary on an off-tackle play and hung on to defeat Stevenson 7-6 in probably the most exciting game in the North Suburban Conference this season. Libertyville improved its record to 4-0 in the NSC, while Stevenson dropped to 1-2, 2-2 on the season. After the game ended with a 0-0 tie, both teams attempted to score from the 10-yard line. Libertyville's Andrew Robertson scored from the 5-yard line to draw first blood. Leary scored two plays later to close the gap and the scoring at 7-6.

Antioch 13, North Chicago 0

Antioch continued its improved play by beating the North Chicago Warhawks 13-0 in a steady rain at Antioch and improved its record to 2-2 on the season and 2-1 in the North Suburban Conference. Scoring for the Sequoits were Mike Ipsen, on a three-yard run and Mike Stephenson on a five-yard run.

Driscoll 48, Round Lake 20

The Round Lake Panther went into halftime tied in their home opener with Driscoll 20-20, but the Round Lake defense gave up five consecutive scores in the second half to fall to the non-conference visitors 48-20. Scoring for the 1-3 Panthers were Bob Swanson, a one-yard run, Bobby Tellez, a 54-yard run, and Brent Burris, a three-yard run. Round Lake opens the Northwest Suburban Conference season on Oct. 2 at home against Johnsburg.

Marmion 20, Grant 7

Grant ended its four-game non-conference season 0-4 as they dropped another heartbreaker 20-7 against Marmion Academy. Bulldog quarterback Shawn Powers scored the lone grant touchdown on a five-yard run to cap an impressive first drive for the Bulldogs. Grant opens its Northwest Suburban Conference schedule against Marion Central on Oct. 1.

St. Francis 26, Johnsburg 20

The 1-3 Johnsburg Skyhawks played a solid game but fell just short as Wheaton-St. Francis scored with :11 left in the game to defeat Johnsburg 26-20. Scoring for the Skyhawks were Chad Germann (2) an eight-yard pass from John Paul Dudley and a five-yard run. Scott Bierman also scored on a three-yard touchdown. The Skyhawks will face Round Lake on Oct. 2 in their Northwest Suburban Conference opener.

Richmond-Burton 17 Stillman Valley 14

The Richmond-Burton Rockets came back from a 14-3 deficit to win 17-14 in Stillman Valley. Scoring for the Rockets were Jeff Christensen, a 25-yard field goal, Lucas Dehmow, a three-yard run, and Eric Rasmussen, a 38-yard pass from Christensen. Richmond plays at Genoa on Oct. 1.

Lakeland Newspapers Prep Player of the Week

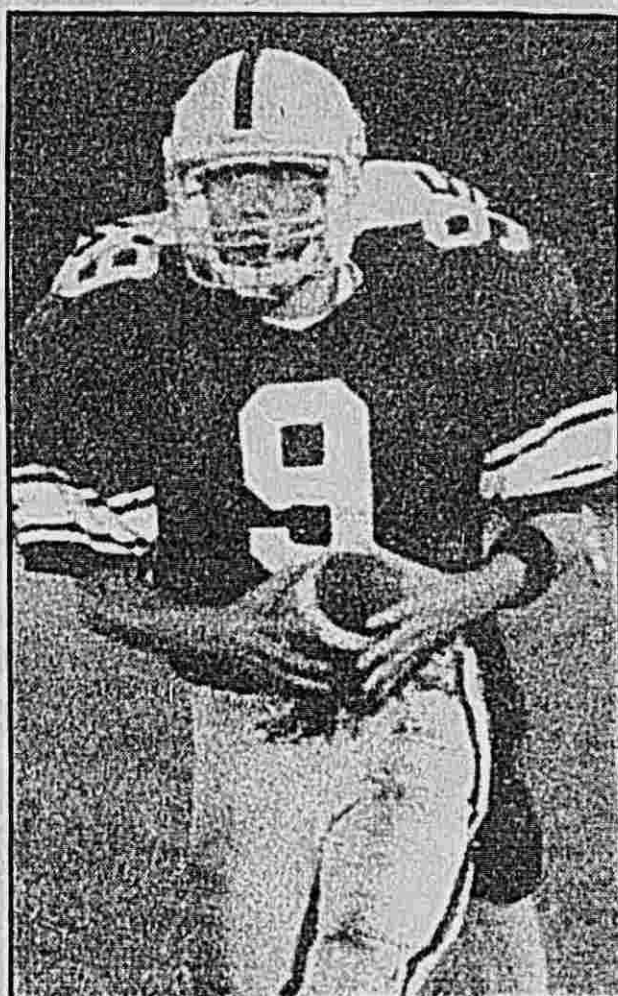
O'Campo stars in 50-22 romp

Carmel junior quarterback J.R. O'Campo showed his emerging star qualities against St. Joseph when he ran for two scores and threw for another in a 50-22 Carmel victory. O'Campo's efforts earned him Lakeland Newspapers Player of the Week honors, the first Carmel player to do so in 1993.

O'Campo, a 5'9", 150-pound quarterback, runs the controls for the Carmel "triple option" offense, which is a variation on the standard option where the defense can never key on just one running back.

Carmel improved its season record to 3-1 and 2-0 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

Congratulations to O'Campo, Head Coach Mike Fitzgibbons and to the entire Carmel Corsairs varsity football team for the Lakeland Newspapers Player of the Week award.



J.R. Ocampo

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Triple-threat option leads CHS to showdown in Joliet

Carmel High's football team will be using the old adage of "going with what brought you to the dance" when the Corsairs travel to Joliet to take on East Suburban Catholic Conference rival Joliet Catholic at 8 p.m. Oct. 1.

"Not a thing will be different. I think that is a mistake that everybody makes and maybe I made it, too. You change everything for Joliet. But we're a playoff team, too. They're great, and we will have to play a great game to beat them," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs triple-threat offense was in fine form against winless St. Joseph at home Friday, picking up more than 350 yards in a 50-22 romp. The offense has chalked up more than 1,000 yards as Carmel is 3-1 overall, 2-0 ESCC.

"Right after the first score. They were keying on Titus (Mason) and Kenye (Pendleton)," quarterback J.R. O'Campo said of the confidence.

Carmel now has had a 50 and a 42-point game.

"You never envision 50 points a game. I envisioned us getting the good players the ball more in different ways. I also knew J.R. could run the option. An option offense you can

throw out of - I think we have the best of both worlds," Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs went with the triple threat offense after first using it in a camp at Knox College this summer. Players experienced the strategy during Carmel's summer camp.

"You can run up the middle, outside, inside or throw," Fitzgibbons said.

"Yeager (Nick) and Mason are weapons running the ball and O'Campo is a force in himself," Fitzgibbons said.

The Chargers had to try and defend all of that and then some. Carmel gained 290 yards rushing led by 75 yards and two touchdowns by sophomore Nick Yeager. It was the first score, a 13-yard pass from O'Campo to Pendleton, which turned the game in Carmel's favor, O'Campo believes. That made it 10-0 after Yeager had scored three of his 19 points.

O'Campo audibled to adjust to what the St. Joe defense gave the Corsairs, such as the pass to Pendleton.

O'Campo played football in the Waukegan Chiefs organization, like Pendleton and former QB turned defender Tony Longmire. Longmire gives the new signal caller tips on the

multi-look offense.

The Corsairs had their fans planning the trip to Joliet with an explosive 30-point first half.

The defense stopped a St. Joe drive with the score 17-7, and O'Campo jaunted for 53 yards and a CHS score.

Mason, a senior running back, scored the first of his two touchdowns on an 11-yard run for the whopping 30-7 halftime margin.

Yeager took over in the third quarter, scoring on runs of 38 and seven yards. "Yeager is a good player,"

Fitzgibbons said.

The Corsairs could not stop Jeron Hines. He had 191 yards as his team also eclipsed the 300 yard mark. He scored all three St. Joe touchdowns.

The defense played well in

key situations, with two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

"We made some mistakes, but these kids are so easy to work with," Fitzgibbons said.

Hanson going to World Series game even if White Sox do not

With the Chicago White Sox clinching the American League Western Division title last week, numerous Lake County Sox fans are trying to figure out where they will be watching if the Sox get to the World Series later this month.

As for me, I will be in front of my



For the Record

by THOMAS STEVENS
Sports Editor

50-inch television in the easy chair.

But let me tell you a tale of a lucky White Sox fan who also won big last week.

This lucky Lake Zurich native and Sox fan, however, will be attending a World Series game even if his beloved White Sox do not make it into the Fall Classic later this month.

How's that? Well Lake Zurich's

Duane Hanson was named by MCI as the 1993 Chicago White Sox Fan of the Year and will be attending the World Series as a guest of MCI, along with 20 other Major League Baseball team's representatives.

According to Hanson, he was not even supposed to go to the White Sox game on the night he was selected as Fan of Game and qualified for the Fan of the Year drawing and the prized World Series trip, that could include his White Sox.

Talk about luck.

Hanson said he has a friend who had an extra ticket to a Sox game earlier this season, but could not find anyone that could attend the game with her.

She tried her boy friend, several girl friends and co-workers before asking Hanson to attend late in the day, on the day of the game.

For being selected Chicago White Sox Fan of the Year, Hanson will attend one of the four World Series games with three of his friends.

Maybe Duane will invite me to go along. Probably not.

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One of the strangest things that ever happened in baseball was when a batter hit a fly ball that NEVER CAME DOWN! It happened at the indoor Minneapolis Metrodome on May 4, 1984 when Dave Kingman of Oakland hit a high fly ball that got caught in the netting of the fabric ceiling of the dome...The ball stuck there and didn't come down...The umpires decided it was a ground rule double.

Incredibly, a team in the National Football League once played a whole game without gaining ANY yardage!... Seattle, in a game against the Rams in 1979, had an official total of MINUS 7 yards rushing and passing for the entire day...Unbelievable, but true.

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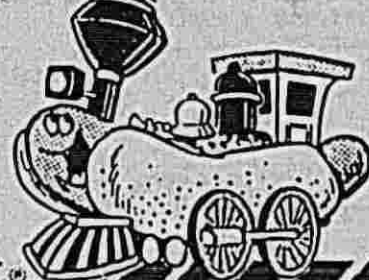
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Vikings offense keep pace against Falcons

Lake County Vikings will be seeking their seventh win in eight games when they host the Chicago Falcons at Round Lake High Oct. 2.

The 6-1 semi-pro Vikes managed to defeat both Mother Nature and the Thunder 40-6 in Chicago. "Our offense is clicking and the defense looked out-

standing," player-owner Rick Starosta said. Carey Haith and Chris Tavajian both had two touchdowns.

The passing game was a

force as Starosta caught four Jon Shoemaker passes for 66 yards and Frank Ruiz had two for 58 yards.

"We were ahead 28-7 at halftime and it started to pour rain, so we stuck to the ground in the second half," Starosta said.

The secondary could be

tested when the Falcons come to RL High for the 6 p.m. game.

"They play an aggressive 4-3 defense and try to rattle you on the line. They like to throw a lot of 40-yard and more passes," Starosta said.

The best news of the week

may have come at practice Tuesday. The Vikes learned the lights had been rewired. Flickering lights caused a stoppage of the Sept. 18 game against the Chicago Heights Broncos. There is no word on when that and a Sept. 4 game with Palos will be made up.

Johnson may get start vs. Purdue

North Chicago native Johnny Johnson may start at quarterback for the University of Illinois Fighting Illini when the team faces Purdue University in W. Lafayette in the team's Big Ten opener.

Although head Coach Lou Tepper will make the final decision before game time, Offensive Coordinator Greg Landry said the Johnson probably would start at quarterback this weekend due to starting quarterback Scott Weaver's inability to lead the offense during the teams three straight losses over non-conference opponents.

Johnson entered the game for Weaver in the second quarter of the Illini's 13-7 loss to the Oregon Ducks and engineered a touchdown on the team's first possession with Johnson at the controls. Johnson was 13 for 33 with 190 yards on the day, including a 21-yard run, which was the Illini's longest of the season. Johnson's 34-yard touchdown pass was the Illini's longest since 1991.

The 0-3 start is the worst Illinois start to a season since 1972 when the Illini lost seven straight games before winning.

Football Standings

Fox Valley Conference

	Overall	Conf.
Cary-Grove	4-0	2-0
Dundee-Crown	4-0	2-0
Crystal Lake South	3-1	2-0
McHenry	2-2	1-1
Crystal Lake Central	1-3	1-1
Jacobs	2-2	0-2
LAKE ZURICH	2-2	0-2
Woodstock	0-4	0-2

North Suburban Conference

	Overall	Conf.
LIBERTYVILLE	4-0	4-0
Lake Forest	3-1	3-0

Fenton	3-1	3-1
ANTIOCH	2-2	2-2
STEVENSON	2-2	1-2
WARREN	2-2	1-2
Zion-Benton	1-3	1-2
NORTH CHICAGO	1-3	1-3
MUNDELEIN	0-4	0-4

Northwest Sub. Conference

	Overall	Conf.
Marian Central	2-2	0-0
ROUND LAKE	2-2	0-0
JOHNSBURG	1-3	0-0
GRANT	0-4	0-0
GRAYSLAKE	0-4	0-0
WAUCONDA	0-4	0-0

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MASTER NAK SUNG SONG - 7TH DEGREE BLACK BELT

Master Nak Sung Song is a native of Seoul, South Korea, where in 1959 he began his studies of Tae Kwon Do and Kung Fu. He was appointed by the Korean government to train the Republic Marines from 1971-1972, after which he returned to the mountain school to continue his philosophical and martial arts training. After completing the Technical Instructors course, he served as a

martial arts instructor in the Korean Marine Corps. for three years. Following that, he was appointed as the instructor for the Korean Police Force.

Master Song has achieved the level of 7th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and Kung Fu. He is active in giving demonstrations and teaching self-defense classes to adults and children.

Song's Martial Arts Institutes are located in Mundelein, Antioch and Grayslake. The institutes are members in good standing with the World Tae Kwon Do Federation and the United States of America Tae Kwon Do Union, which is a member of the Olympic Committee. The institutes are also members of the Pan American Moo Duk Kwon Federation.

Master Song lives by the

philosophies of Tae Kwon Do. His contribution to society is to rebuild, enhance and strengthen each individual's character. His focus is to teach his students not merely the physical aspects of martial arts, but the philosophical, artistic and cultural counterparts that when used in combination will allow oneself to receive the full benefits of martial arts.

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Antioch continues 'new' streak with another win

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Sequoit varsity head football coach Del Pechauer has his team on a "new" streak, however this streak is nothing like the one the Sequoit football team endured for the past two and a half seasons.

With a 13-0 victory over the North Chicago Warhawks, the Sequoit winning streak continues at two and the season record improved to .500 at 2-2, 2-1 in the North Suburban Conference.

"We have some talent on this team," said Pechauer. "This year's junior class was undefeated as sophomores last year. These kids can play."

Improved play of quarterback Casey O'Connell and running backs Mike Stephenson and Kent Ipsen have improved the team's overall outlook on the offensive side of the ball.

On defense, Kenin Denzel and Derek Lang made big plays in the North Chicago game that helped end serious North Chicago scoring opportunities.

Lindenhurst youth soccer teams continue to impress

The first-place U-15 Blitz traveled to Geneva to face the Geneva Blue team in a IWSL Division A contest and played to a 2-2 tie to remain undefeated in league play. The tie kept the team in first place and extended the streak of games without a loss to 20. Stacie Morely and Carrie Gofron scored goals for the Blitz.

The U-13 Stars hosted the Fichte Rams and defeated them 3-0, despite this being the team's first year in the league. Led by a strong defense of Becky Sosnowski, Sarah Rimkus, Amy Smit and Elly Elfering, held off the Rams and scored a shutout. Scoring goals for the Stars were Mandy Fasano, Cheri Case and Emily Ayre. The Stars are now 3-0 on the season and are in first place in their division.

The U-13 Power played to a 2-2 tie against a tough team from St. Charles. Scoring goals for the Power were Kristina Giangiorgi and Jenny Barbera. Outstanding performers included Nicci Estep, Teri LaRouche and Traci Forster.

Other girls traveling team scores include the U-19 Engma defeating Buffalo Grove 3-0, while the U-11 Lightning lost 1-0.

The Lindenhurst boys traveling teams gained a win and three ties last weekend in Northern Illinois Soccer League action. The U-13 Eagles defeated the Hononegah Lions 3-1. Coach Ron Wetzel praised the aggressive play of Carl Wheeler, who scored two goals and controlled the midfield with Alex Burger. Justin Weeks turned in a strong performance in goal to help secure the victory. The Eagles season record is now 2-1.

The U-14 Lazars fought to a scoreless tie in a home game against the Lisle Stingers. Coach Frank Marshall cited goalie Tim Chilcote as the team's outstanding player of the game with 17

saves. The Lazars travel to Rockford next week.

The U-12 Lightning faced the Glendale Heights American Eagles in a showdown of undefeated teams. When the dust has settled, the teams were still undefeated after a 3-3 tie. The Lightning midfield corps of Kevin Earl, Ryan Hlinak, Keli Owens, Scott Bender, and Kevin Nelson generated the scoring opportunities for the front line. Quinn Gooch, Matt Nolan, and Andy Lyon scored goals for the Lightning.

The U-10 Royal Eagles traveled to Naperville and faced the Express. The game resulted in a 2-2 tie as Mike Persman and Kaleb Barrett scored goals for the Eagles. Good defense by Brian Harvey, Nate Rimkus, Ryan Jordan and Matt Boller kept the pressure on Naperville the entire game.

Lindenhurst ladies golf league crown winners

The Lindenhurst Ladies Golf League ended its 22nd season at Countryside Golf Club in Mundelein, with 24 women from Lake Villa and Lindenhurst competing from May through August. The groups warnd banquet will be Oct. 2 at Hogan's restaurant at the Antioch Golf Club.

Taking top golfer honors in the A flight was Diane Rogala, while Jean Agree finished second, and Suzi Dale finished third. B flight winners were winner Billie Porter, Georgeann Vanderheiden placed second and Debbie Egger placed third. Winning the C Flight was Jan Blanas, followed by Ellyn Lanz and Pae Cole.



Arm tackle

Antioch sophomore Jason Breen arm tackles North Chicago's Shaun Glass in Antioch's 13-0 win over the Warhawks. Antioch plays at Rockford Boylan, while North Chicago hosts Zion-Benton this weekend.—Photo by Steve Young.

Girls Volleyball

Libertyville undefeated

The Libertyville Wildcats volleyball team upped its season record to 12-0 after beating Carmel 15-7, 19-17 and North Chicago 15-1, 15-2. Arian Adams, Lindsey Celba, Katie Sriver, and Jamie Vinci scored well for the Wildcats.

Stevenson wins again

Stevenson bounced back from its loss to Antioch in the Stevenson Invitational by drilling Lake Forest 15-1, 15-12 in North Suburban Conference action. Stevenson is now 14-4 on the season, 3-1 in the NSC, and were lead by Tiffany DeBolt, Tamika Catchings, Anna Hamilton and Staci Sliwinski. DeBolt finished with 20-21 serving points and an ace. Stevenson also defeated North Chicago 15-2, 15-4 in another NSC match. Lisa Kolay lead the Patriots with three kills.

Mundelein defeats Antioch

The Mundelein Mustangs despite missing three key players, including Christy Sabo, defeated Antioch on the road 15-2, 15-12 in North Suburban Conference action. Mundelein was lead by Kandace Kessel, Lynn T'Niemi and Lisa Guilianelli in a balanced attack that stunned the talented Sequoits.

Carmel defeats Guerin

The Carmel Corsairs volleyball team improved its season record to 6-2 after beating East Suburban Catholic Conference foe Guerin 15-3, 15-3. Jenny Logue and Kelly Penny lead the way for the Corsairs.

Wauconda 1-2 for the week

Even a great performance by Wauconda's Allison Goebel was not enough to save the Bulldogs from the Johnsborg Skyhawk volleyball team in Johnsborg's win 15-6, 15-10 in a Northwest Suburban Conference match. Laura Jessonge (three kills) and Kim Donahue (6-7 serving) lead the for Wauconda in the loss. Goebel was 9-9 serving with three aces. Wauconda however, earned a 15-11, 13-15, 15-5 win against Lake Forest Academy as Donahue and Megan Brill lead the way for the Bulldogs. Wauconda also lost to defending Northwest Suburban Conference champion Grayslake 15-1, 15-5 in Grayslake.

Johnsborg rolls

Johnsborg's volleyball team defeated Round Lake 17-15, 15-6 in Northwest Suburban Conference play. Lynnette Regner played an outstanding game for the Lady Skyhawks with 14 service points and eight aces. Johnsborg's record improves to 10-3, 6-0 in the NWSC.

Round Lake splits games

The Round Lake volleyball team defeated a wounded Wauconda team 15-5, 15-9, but lost to powerful Marion Central 15-8, 15-0. Tina Cordoba and Rene Pierson, two setters, have lead the team in points said Round Lake coach Diane Eiserman. Karen Minkalis and Jamie Meilke were also noted for their play as outside hitters. Round Lake is at Grayslake on Oct. 4.

Lindenhurst Soccer

Standings					Scores				
Boys 1st grade					Boys 1st grade				
	W	L	T	PTS		W	L	T	PTS
Antigua	9	1	0	18	Blackburn	3	5	2	8
Venezuela	5	2	3	13	Liberpool	3	5	1	7
Peru	6	3	1	12	Aston Villa	2	5	3	7
Chile	3	4	3	9	Girls 1st grade				
Bolivia	3	4	3	9	Chile	9	0	1	19
Trinidad	3	5	2	8	Argentina	4	5	1	9
Bahamas	3	5	2	8	Brazil	3	6	1	7
Belize	0	8	2	2	Colombia	1	6	3	5
Boys 2nd-3rd grade					Girls 2nd grade				
Russia	8	0	2	18	Luxembourg	8	2	0	16
Finland	8	1	1	17	Ireland	7	3	0	14
Scotland	6	4	0	12	England	5	5	0	10
Iceland	5	4	1	11	Scotland	0	10	0	0
Greece	4	5	1	9	Girls 3rd-5th grade				
Netherlands	3	7	0	6	India	6	2	2	14
Poland	3	7	0	6	China	5	3	2	12
Sweden	0	9	1	1	Singapore	5	3	2	12
Boys 4th-5th grade					Taiwan	5	4	1	11
Belgium	8	1	1	17	Indonesia	4	3	3	11
England	6	4	0	12	Japan	2	3	5	9
Denmark	5	4	1	11	Korea	4	6	0	8
Italy	4	3	3	11	Tahiti	3	5	2	8
France	5	5	0	10	Thailand	3	5	2	8
Ireland	3	6	1	7	Australia	2	5	3	7
Austria	3	6	1	7	Girls 6th-8th grade				
Germany	2	7	1	5	Germany	9	0	0	18
Boys 6th-8th grade					Scotland	4	4	2	10
Sheffield	7	1	2	16	Netherlands	4	4	1	9
Arsenal	6	1	3	15	Denmark	4	5	1	9
Ipswich	5	5	0	10	Italy	2	6	2	6
					England	2	6	2	6

Boys Cross Country

Carmel earns record

The Carmel boys cross country team's double wins over St. Joseph and Holy Cross in East Suburban Conference matchups were a day for the record book. Martin Barco ran the three-mile course in 15:33 for a record. Carmel's Jim Fieberg was second at 15:34. The Corsairs had seven of the match top eight runners and had eight runners break the 17-minute mark. The previous team record for a three-mile course was 15:59. Carmel improved its record to 4-0 in the ESCC.

Stevenson splits tri-meet

The Stevenson boys cross country team split a tri meet with Fenton and Zion-Benton at Varble Park in Bensenville. Fenton beat Stevenson 21-39 and Zion-Benton 15-50. Stevenson beat Zion-Benton 15-49. Stevenson's Michael Camopelia won the three-mile event with a time of 16:11. Other Stevenson finisher included Chris Rocus

(7th), Brian Denard (9), and Steve Kapelli (12th).

Libertyville wins

The Libertyville Wildcat boys cross country team defeated Lake Forest 17-46 in a dual-meet at Adler Park. The Wildcats took nine of the top ten finishers in the convincing win. Libertyville's Drew Leffelman won the three-mile race at 16:43, while Andrew Willgress and Mike Inkman finished closely behind.

Antioch wins NSC tri-meet

The Antioch Sequoit boys cross country team defeated Warren 17-45, and Mundelein 20-43 in a North Suburban Conference tri-meet. Warren defeated Mundelein 26-29. Antioch's Tony Ringelstein won the three-mile race at 16:57. Mundelein's Jeremy Garbacz finished second at 17:02 and Warren's Brian Twadell finished fifth at 17:55. The Sequoits had seven finishers in the meet's top 10. Warren had two top finishers, while Mundelein had one.

Rain postpones Night of Championships until Oct. 2

For a record-setting tenth time this season, Mother Nature was the only winner on Sept. 25 as constant heavy rains throughout the morning and afternoon forced Toft Auto Racing officials to postpone the Night of Championships program.

The complete program which includes all five divisions: sprints, modifieds, sportsman, Old Style mini-sprints and mini-modifieds has been reset for Saturday, Oct. 2 with a raindate of Saturday, Oct. 9.

As a result, the Coors Light Silver Bullet Wisconsin Modified Challenge Round II winged program has been pushed back to the opening night of "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" 41st season on Saturday, April 9, 1994.

With the schedule change, track championships will either be decided or have been clinched in all five classes on Oct. 2.

The newest division at the one-third mile clay oval is giving the fans the closest championship battle ever in the track's 40 year history. The mini-modifieds find a tie atop the standings with two competitors from Paddock Lake, Glen Verneze and Dr. Ken Johnson, a dentist, knotted at 476 points. That title will be determined by the way they finish in the season championship feature.

In the sprints, Mike Frost of Zion, a four-time modified champion, holds a 30-point advantage over three-time sprint king Dick Colburn of Muskego, 882-852, heading into the final night.

In the modifieds, defending champion Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. of North Cape moved a step closer to repeating with the

Wilmot Speedway

rainout. Ostrowski holds an almost insurmountable lead of 48 points, 748-700, over second place Jimmy Uttech, Jr., of Kenosha. Uttech still has to worry about a fast-closing Dennis Spitz of Kenosha who is 19 points out of second in third with 681.

The wet weather also aids Ed Devall of Waukegan, in quest of his first-ever track title, second place Scott Kuxhouse of Round Lake trails the front-runner by 39 points, 894-855.

Elkhart Lake's Scott Sippel clinched his first track crown ever with a feature win on Sept. 18. Rubicon's Romy Baus, 1992 champion, is solidly in second.

The 22nd Annual Collis A. Pearson Memorial Modified Invitational will be

on the Oct. 2 program. The event, named after the late father-in-law of former Wilmot modified competitor Ken Monroe of Pell Lake, is held to recognize the modified drivers who do not win the feature events and often times fail to make the main.

Beginning with 1993, the race adds extra significance in that the winner will earn a berth in the 1994 modified feature challenge. The 1993 winner, Kenosha's Tim Ammon, came close to winning a feature on Sept. 11 but ended up second after going wheel to wheel with Spitz for the final half of the race. The 1993 field will be open to competitors who have not won a modified main event ever and who have competed in a minimum of 85 percent of the completed TAR programs.

"We hope the new format will help the competitors and fans to realize the importance of the Collis A. Pearson event and will be in keeping with the spirit with which Penny Pearson, his widow, and the Monroe family continue to support the race," said promoter Ray Toft.

A total of 17 races are scheduled for the Oct. 2 program with no increase in grandstand admission.

Motor Sports Unlimited with producer Bill Wildt will be on hand at Wilmot Speedway on Oct. 2 recording a one-hour cable television program on "Wisconsin's

Clay Center of Speed." The show will air on various cable systems throughout the Chicago metropolitan area as well as numerous suburbs during the winter months as well as next spring.

Each race night for the remainder of the season, fans, competitors and crew members are encouraged to bring a single canned item to be donated to the Midwestern Flood Relief effort. Collection containers will be placed at the grandstand entrance and pit gate.

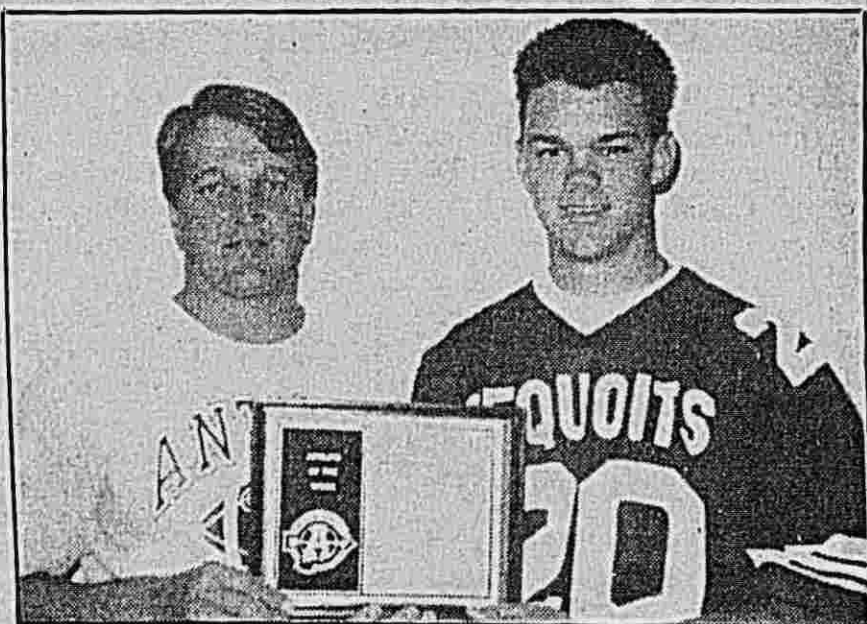
Tickets for and Annual Toft Auto Racing Night of Champions Dinner/Dance on Saturday, Oct. 23 at Maravella's Restaurant in Fox Lake are available at the Speedway souvenir trailer on race nights for the remainder of the season. Tickets are \$18 each for the sit-down prime rib dinner. Groups who have purchased ten tickets may reserve a table by contacting Joan Toft at the Speedway. Tickets may also be purchased by mail by sending a check or money order to Toft Auto Racing, Inc., P.O. Box 786, Antioch, Ill. 60002. Include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Gates open at Wilmot Speedway at 5 p.m. with the first race at 6:45. There will be no time trials on Oct. 2.

For additional information on Wilmot events, contact the track office at 395-0500.

ACHS Athlete of the Week for Sept. 18

Congratulations to Mike Stephenson for being selected Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 18. Stephenson gained 113 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Sequoit's victory over Warren. Stephenson was also named player of the game by U.S. Cable and player of the week by Lakeland Newspapers for his performance. The First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in Stephenson's name.



Varsity football coach Del Pechauer presents Stephenson with his plaque and check.

Boys Golf

Stevenson defeats Antioch

Consistent scores helped Stevenson defeat North Suburban Conference foe Antioch 165-207 at the Arboretum Golf Course. Dan Murray led the Patriots with a score of 40, while Jason Scarborough (41), Scott Harris and Nate McCabe (42) scored for Stevenson.

161-184 at Turnberry Country Club. Poss lead the Bears with a team low 43, while Nick Micoletti (44), Rick Haering (48) and Tony Strobl (49) scored well. The Bears season record now stands at 6-4.

Mundelein defeats Rams

The Mundelein Mustang golf team defeated Grayslake 171-180 behind medalist Dan Porter (38), and Matt Vecchie (43) at Four Winds Golf Course. However, Crystal Lake South shot a team score of 177 to defeat Mundelein (182) in a non-conference dual meet at Four Winds Golf Course in Mundelein. Porter shot a team low 42 to lead the Mustangs. Mundelein is now 4-6 on the season.

Lake Zurich splits games

The Lake Zurich Bears defeated the Jacobs Golden Eagles 163-179 as Bears golfer Michael Keeter (39) was the only golfer to score under 40. Eric Poss and Dan Schuh both shot 40s to score for the Bears. However, the Bears played poorly against Crystal Lake Central and lost to the Tigers

Girls Volleyball

Antioch wins NSC tri-meet

The Antioch Sequoit girls cross country team won a North Suburban tri-meet by defeating Warren 15-45, and Mundelein 17-40. Mundelein defeated Warren 22-33 for second place. Antioch's Beth Lennon lead the way for the Sequoits as she won the race with a 12:59 time. Sequoit's Lauren Burke, Megan Durney and Mandy Dale finished second through fourth behind Lennon. Mundelein's Laura DiJoseph finished fifth at 13:27, while Warren's Raegan Taylor finished eighth at 14:31.

Stevenson takes tri-meet

The Stevenson Patriot girls cross country team won a tri-meet with Fenton and Zion-Benton at Varable Park in Bensenville. Stevenson defeated Fenton 25-36 and Zion-Benton 25-34. Stevenson's high finisher was Kate Steger (5th) at 14:45. However, Stevenson landed the next 13 out of 15 positions to win the tri-meet easily. The top seven school's finishers count in the team's final score.

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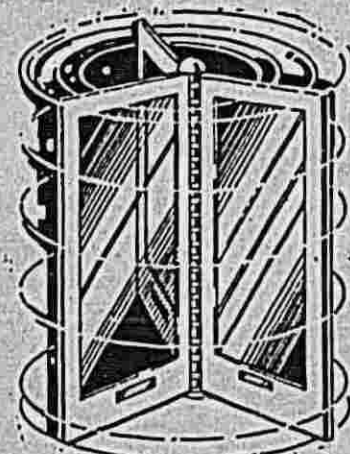
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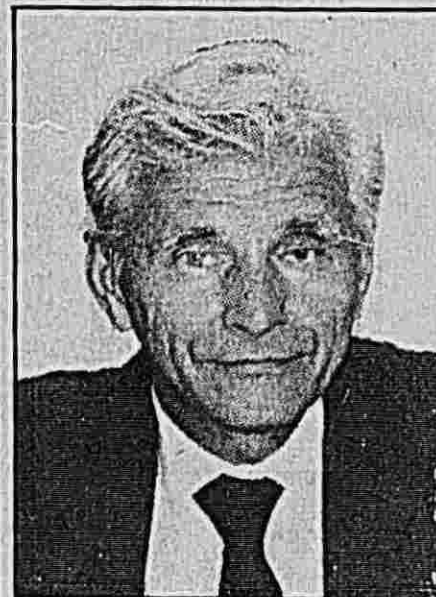
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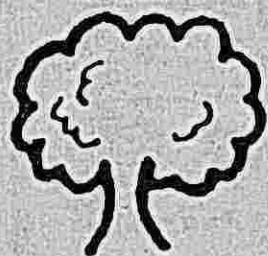


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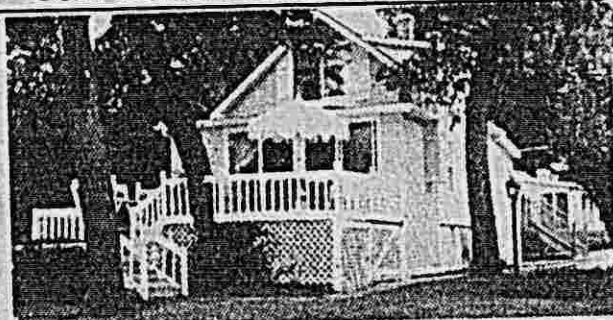
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The second-grade class hones their computer skills at the Millburn School Computer Lab. All grade levels use the lab. Pictured is second-grade teacher Laura Jendrzejewski making sure they are doing their work. Photo by Alec Junge.

Millburn computer lab helps kids learn basics

by ALEC JUNGE
Lakeland Newspapers

Millburn school is in its full year of implementing a computer program as part of the curriculum.

The \$46,000 computer lab was paid for by private contributions, mostly from the Parent Teacher Organization and fund raisers were held to raise money for the equipment. The lab features 21 computers and three others throughout the building, according to Jeannette Hanna, office manager.

The school has a part-time computer coordinator, Joanne Rathunde who is implementing computer skills with practical school learning.

"We combine the computer skills with all aspects of the curriculum," Rathunde said. "We are combining the computers with all phases of classwork."

Rathunde said all grades from kindergarten up will be involved with computers. The early grades are learning simple keyboard commands. The third to eighth-graders will be using word

processing and may get some desktop publishing experience.

Not only are the kids learning to apply computers to work experience, but the teachers are required to participate in the sessions so they can be more computer literate and understand what the kids are learning as well.

Rathunde said the children have loved using the computers. "They are excited to be in here."

The kids have been well behaved and have treated the equipment well, according to Rathunde.

"They respect the equipment and treat it as if it was a Christmas present. There are stiff punishments and the children know that," Rathunde said.

The program will be evaluated at the end of the year. At present there isn't much software so they are utilizing what is available. "We will evaluate the software and see how it connects with curriculum in the building," Rathunde said.

Millburn School proposes an 8.7 percent increase

by ALEC JUNGE
Lakeland Newspapers

Millburn School District 24 is proposing an 8.7 percent increase in its budget from last year.

Existing homeowners would have to pay a 5 percent increase and homeowners of newly constructed homes would pay a larger amount, according to Jim Blockinger, Dist. 24 supt. The budget request this year is \$2.9 million compared with \$2.75 last year.

"Teacher salaries had a 6 percent raise from last year," Blockinger said. "We are switching to a whole language literature based program which is expensive. The general costs of the operating went up."

Blockinger said the literature based program will cost \$18,000 and be used for

grades K-5. He said the new program is integrated in all facets of the language program.

"We integrate the program in all our language program, spelling, writing and reading. We spend all the mornings on the literature-based program," Blockinger said.

Blockinger added increased costs of textbooks, supplies also had a part in raising the budget request.

The people who would pay the most are the residents in Wadsworth who are new to the district. Blockinger estimates about 20 new homeowners in Wadsworth would be considered new construction.

The budget hearing on the issue is scheduled on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at Millburn School.

Leadership and anti-gang effort keeps Scouts strong

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Scouting is alive and very well in central northwestern Lake County, according to the new district executive of Northeast Illinois Council.

"People here are genuinely concerned and people in Scouting are genuinely concerned about Scouting," Stephen Fox said.

Fox has been on the job as district executive director for the Highland Park-based district for eight months. The district includes troops in Grayslake, Wauconda, Round Lake area, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Antioch and Ingleside.

"Many people are concerned about gangs. What better 'gang' is there than Scouting," Fox said.

Fox said he does not see a change soon in letting girls into Boy Scout troops.

"Girls have Girl Scouts of America which does similar, but not exact things," Fox said.

Both boys and girls may join the group for older teens, Explorers.

Women may hold all leadership positions in Scouting.

"That was not the case five years ago. Boy Scouts won the court battles, but de-

cided this was time to do something about that," Fox said.

Fox explained how Scouting interacts with organizations which sponsor charters, and the history of Scouting, to Grayslake Exchange Club members.

"Scouting strives to teach a child and instill the values of duty to God, country and self. Lord Baiden Powell developed Scouting in the late 1800s as a survival test in the woods. He felt if youngsters knew how to survive in the woods, they could do so in real-life situations," Fox said.

Fox, a Janesville, Wis. native, earned the highest level in Scouting, the Eagle badge.

"It takes anywhere from two and one-half to six years to be an Eagle Scout. Coordinating a community service project is the last requirement," Fox said.

A Gurnee resident, he described the agreement between the Scout troop and community organization as a partnership. Grayslake Exchange Club sponsors Pack 96.

"The organization supports Boy Scouts and it is part of its program development. Troop 96 is doing very well in brining new parents in and providing leaders," Fox said.

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To sign up for this program, bring \$15 to one of

the following locations by 1 p.m. Oct. 9, and/or Nov. 6 for pickup on Oct. 23 and Nov. 20 respectively: State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St., Antioch; First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St., Antioch; Lake Villa Township Office, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa; State Bank of Antioch, Lindenhurst Facility, 2031 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst.

Pick up will be on Oct. 23 and Nov. 20 at the Antioch Veteran's of Foreign Wars (VFW) Hall, 75 North Ave., Antioch from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

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tors, Claudette Skvarce, 395-6744 or Ardeen Harris, 395-2761 or Yolanda Obermaier, 395-7554.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Dan E. Brylinke Sr.
September 16, 1993

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 16, 1993.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Carmen E. Toro
Deputy County Clerk
Received: Sep. 16, 1993
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0993D-081-AR
September 24, 1993
October 1, 1993
October 8, 1993

People News

Good Conduct Medal

Marine Cpl. Marcus H. Kropp, son of Joanne M. Conrady of Antioch recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. The medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Kropp achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. He is currently assigned with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron,

Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif. The 1989 graduate of Mundelein High School joined the Marine Corps in March, 1990.

Completes basic

Navy Hospitalman Jennifer A. Gifford, daughter of John H. and Linda S. Gifford of Antioch, completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. Gifford is a 1990 graduate of Yuba City High School of Yuba City, Calif.

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Organizing financial records for tax savings

You can lower your tax bill and keep your tax-return preparation fees to a minimum by organizing your financial records and providing your tax preparer with accurate and comprehensive information, says the Illinois CPA Society.

This task doesn't have to be a daunting one.

If you don't know how to begin collecting the documents necessary to prepare your tax return, here's some guidance.

Document your income

Your tax preparer will need to know your total or gross income for the past year. Before you meet with him or her, take the time to make a list of your various sources of income and to gather appropriate documentation. W-2 forms, provided by employers, indicate how much compensation you received during the year and how much was withheld for federal income tax and other deductions, such as state income tax, local income tax, and FICA (Social Security). Employers are required to mail these forms by January 31.

If you own stocks or bonds, you will also be receiving 1099 forms in the

mail to report your dividend and interest income. Banks and savings institutions will also send you 1099s if your cash deposits earned interest. You may receive a 1099 from your state government indicating any tax refunds received for the prior year. Finally, your stockbroker will send you Form 1099-B reporting the sale of any securities.

Other types of taxable income include unemployment compensation, dividends, some Social Security or pension benefits, alimony, capital gains, rents as well as any income from self-employment or partnerships. Identify tax deductions.

Draw up a preliminary list of your deductible expenses using your tax form as a guide. Then review your tax returns for the previous year or two. Note the kinds of deductions you claimed and decide whether any of these may be claimed again this year. You'll also want to consider whether there have been any drastic differences in your income or circumstances that may affect your eligibility for certain deductions. If in reviewing last year's return, you discover that you overlooked some

significant tax deductions, all is not lost. Generally, you can amend returns for up to three years after the original due date.

An easy way to locate documentation related to your tax-deductible expenses for 1991 is by referring to your checkbook register. Be on the lookout for checks written to charitable organizations, doctors and dentists, as well as checks written for expenses associated with performing your job or looking for a new job. Although at first glance each of these expenses may not seem like much, when tallied they may translate into a substantial tax savings.

You should also review credit card statements and locate receipts that may verify deductible business expenses, such as the costs for uniforms, membership association or union dues, professional periodicals and even job-related moving expenses.

It's also a good idea to check your datebook for the past year to be sure you haven't overlooked any meal or entertainment costs that may qualify as eligible business expenses. There are limitations that apply to the de-

ductibility of these expenses so be sure to check with a tax preparer, such as a CPA, in identifying eligible expenses.

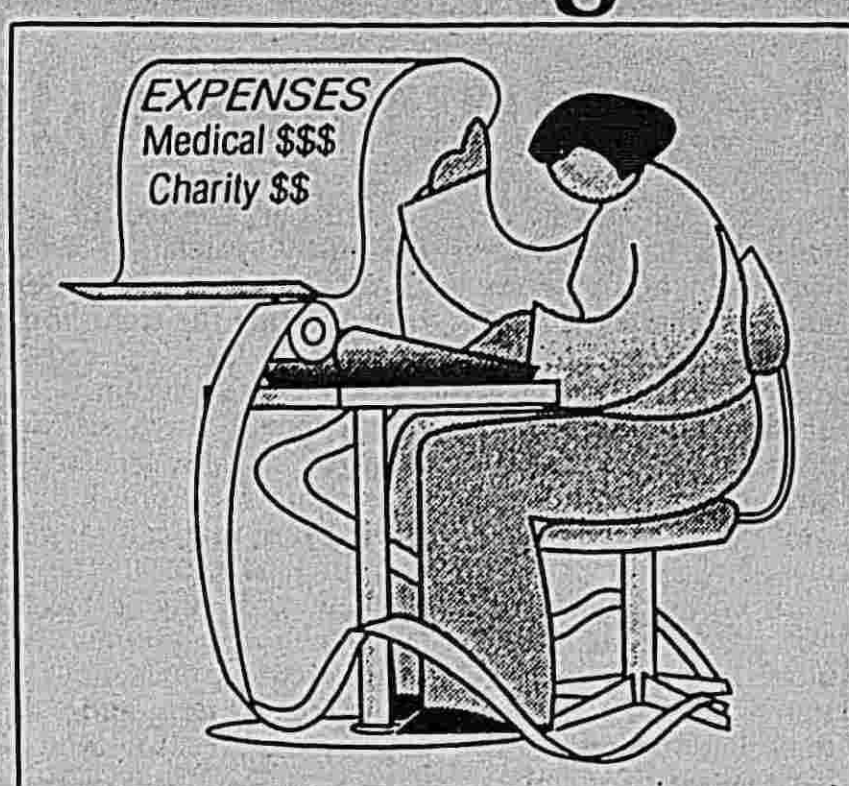
As a homeowner, you may also be entitled to deductions for your real estate taxes and mortgage interest. Mortgage lenders usually send you a form stating how much mortgage interest you paid over the past year.

You should also alert your tax preparer to any interest you paid on a home equity loan. Interest on such loans is one of the few types of interest expenses that most taxpayers are eligible to fully deduct on their tax returns.

If you own rental property, collect all receipts for expenses, such as repairs and renovations. This information is vital since it can help your tax preparer identify valuable deductions that can offset rental income.

Calculate child-care expenses

If you pay someone to care for your child while you work, you may also be eligible for a child-care credit of up to \$720 for one qualifying dependent and \$1,440 for two or more. Set aside receipts or cancelled checks that ver-



ify your total expenses. You will also have to provide the IRS with the name, address and Social Security number of the person caring for your child.

Review dependent exemptions

Before meeting with your tax preparer, you should also give some thought to the number of dependent exemptions you may claim. Make sure you take into account the tax consequences of such events as marriage, divorce, birth of a child, or an elderly parent who

suddenly becomes dependent on you for financial support.

Make time for recordkeeping

If you find yourself devoting hours to locating receipts and other information for your tax preparer, now is a good time to organize your tax files and financial records. The Illinois CPA Society points to another reason for making recordkeeping a priority: the dreaded tax audit. Remember, you are responsible for keeping books and records that sufficiently support your deductions.

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Home warranties can help buyers and sellers

Although written disclosure of known property defects by home sellers and real estate professionals is practiced in many states on a voluntary or mandated basis, disclosure itself does not guarantee that problems won't arise after the sale is closed.

If problems do arise after a sale is final, the buyer may become frustrated and even feel that the seller and/or his or her real estate agent should be liable for any repair or replacement costs incurred. Increasingly, sellers and real estate professionals are responding to these concerns by buyers through the purchase of home warranties, one-year service contracts that cover the repair or replacement of major home systems and appliances that break down due to normal wear and tear.

While these policies are popular as selling tools in today's real estate market, just how much protection they can actually provide often depends on a number of factors consumers need to

consider. The Lake County Association of REALTORS® offers these tips on finding the right home warranty for your needs.

Typically, a home warranty is purchased by a buyer, seller or sales professional for a one-time premium that can range from \$300 to \$500. The policy generally covers major home systems, such as electrical, air conditioning, heating and plumbing. It also covers most built-in appliances. Under most policies, the only additional cost to the home owner is a service charge, to cover the cost of the repair visit.

To be sure the home warranty you choose is right for your needs, be sure to understand exactly what the policy covers. The coverage provided is spelled out in the contract portion of the agreement and should be read carefully.

Before signing on the dotted line, consumers should consider the following aspects of the home warranty they have in mind:

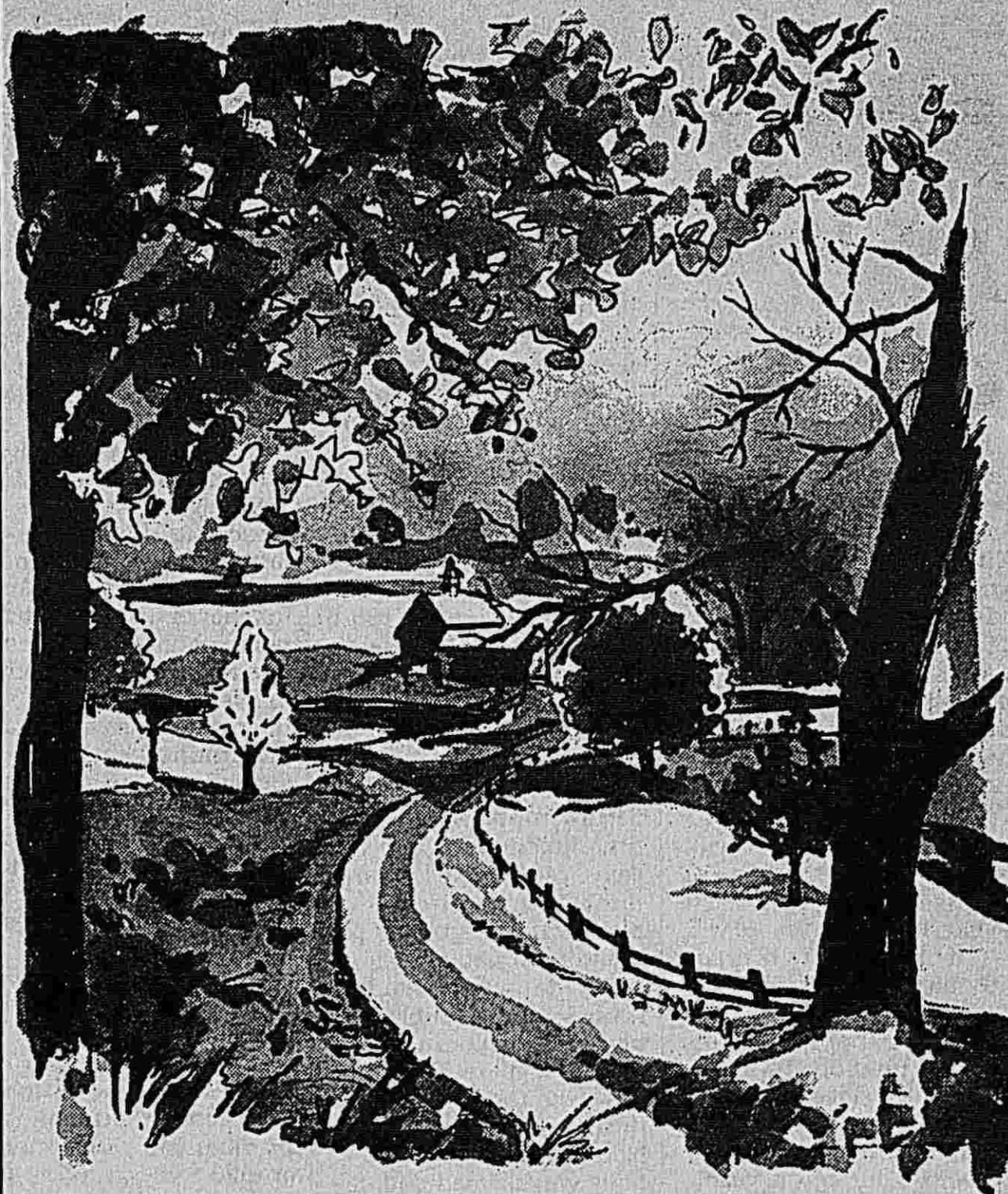
- Regulations that govern these policies vary from

state to state and thus can cause consumers confusion about what the policy can and does cover. Take time to find out the laws in your state that govern home warranties.

- Check the financial status and service record of the home warranty company. Especially important, try to obtain recommendations from other consumers and real estate professionals who have worked with the firm.
- Make sure the policy covers the home systems most common to the area where the home is located. For example, warranties written in warmer states should cover air conditioning and pool systems, while those written in rural areas should cover well pumps.

Home warranties are not a catch-all tool to cover problems existing prior to the time a warranty is placed on a home.

Selecting a reputable home warranty company is crucial to ensuring good service, check with a real estate professional names of home warranty companies.



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After disaster strikes, deduct your losses

If your personal property was destroyed as result of a flood, earthquake or vandalism, you probably weren't thinking about your taxes as you surveyed the damage. However, as the Illinois CPA Society points out, you may be able to obtain some financial relief by taking a tax deduction for a portion of your casualty loss. What is a casualty loss?

For tax purposes, casualty losses are those that result from sudden, unexpected or unusual events. These can include tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and fires.

A sudden event is one that is swift, not gradual or progressive. So, for example, you cannot take a deduction for damage to your property that occurs as a result of gradual deterioration or normal wear-and-tear, such as soil erosion that weakens the structure of your home, damage from termites, or even a leaky roof. However, you can deduct losses resulting from damage to shrubs caused by accidentally applying a chemical weed killer to your lawn.

In some instances, you may take a casualty loss for a car accident, provided the accident did not result from your own willful negligence. A casualty loss includes damage to your car resulting from a collision, whether due to faulty driving of another or yourself.

Deductions are also allowed for losses caused by theft, including robbery and embezzlement. However, you must be able to prove that a theft has taken place. The simple disappearance of money or property is not considered a theft in the eyes of the IRS.

If you had money deposited in a personal savings or checking account in a bank or credit union that later went bankrupt or became insolvent, you may elect to take a casualty loss deduction for the money you lost. You should claim the loss in the year when it becomes clear that you will never recover your money from the lending institution.

Be aware that you cannot claim a casualty loss deduction for money lost in the stock market or

through poor real estate investments. How much of your loss is deductible?

Before claiming any tax deductions for your personal casualty loss, you must first file for insurance reimbursement. Tax deductions are allowed only for uninsured losses.

The deduction for each casualty is then limited to the uninsured amount in excess of \$100. The \$100 base applies to the total amount of damages per casualty. So, for example, if a flood destroys the carpeting and furniture on the first floor of your home, the \$100 reduction applies to all of the items damaged, not each item individually. The aggregate unreimbursed losses in excess of \$100 are then deductible as an itemized deduction to the extent that the total exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI).

In estimating the damage to your property, don't assume that you can deduct the replacement value of the property. As a rule, the amount of a loss (Cont'd. on page 62)

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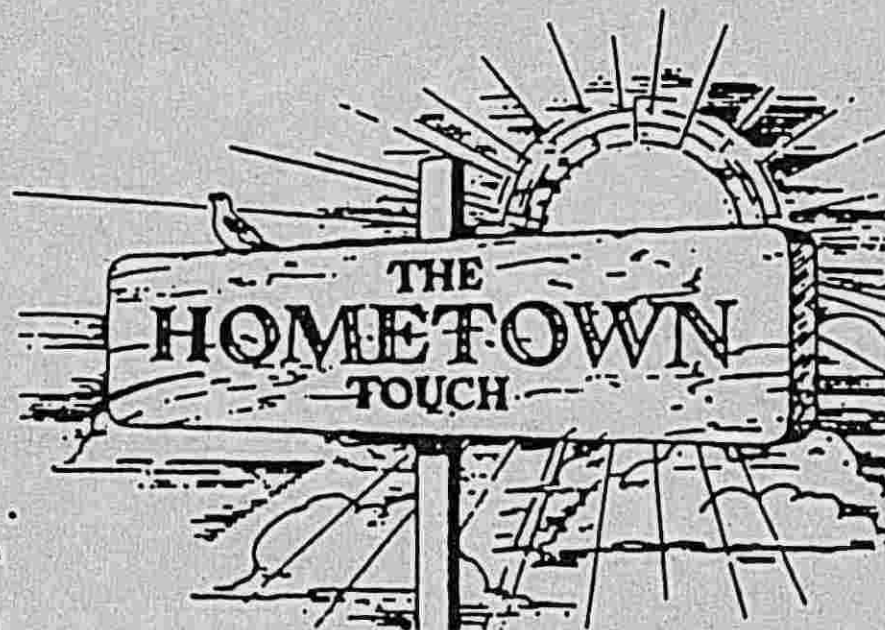
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New financial guide available to help retirees

Many people who save carefully for retirement are not properly managing their money once they reach retirement age, according to financial experts at one of the nation's leading investment firms.

"A couple retiring in their early 60s can expect to live another 25 to 30

years," says James S. Riepe, director of T. Rowe Price's Investment Services Division. "We believe younger retirees, in particular, should maintain a diversified strategy" that includes common stocks to help preserve their purchasing power. Many newly retired

workers make two common mistakes, he says. They are too conservative in their investment strategy, and they overlook the impact of inflation on their savings.

After research showed that retirement planning is the top-ranked financial goal of its investors, Price

created a Retirees Financial Guide that explores a wide range of money issues for people who have wound up their wage-earning years. For a free copy of the guide, call 1(800)541-5940.

The first part of the comprehensive, three-part kit addresses such concerns as the impact of inflation on retirement savings, the cost of health care, understanding Social Security benefits, working after retirement, handling lump-sum distributions and using one's house as a retirement asset.

Part two is a workbook designed to help retirees estimate how much they can afford to spend without depleting their savings.

Developed in conjunction with the national public accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, the workbook shows the retired investor how to factor in such variables as inflation, taxes and the dwindling purchasing power of a fixed-income pension.

Riepe estimates that it will take someone up to two hours to complete the workbook, but "determining how much you can afford to spend is the most

serious issue you face in your retirement plan."

The kit's third part outlines several diversified model portfolios for retirees to consider, according to their individual income needs and tolerance for risk.

T. Rowe Price manages more than \$34 billion for 1.8 million individual and institutional investor accounts. The investment firm also offers a Retirement Planning Kit for people whose retirement is still many years away.

Disaster

(Cont'd from page 61)

is the lesser of the property's adjusted basis or fair market value. The adjusted basis is what you paid for the property, minus depreciation and plus an increase in value as a result of improvements.

Here's an example. A sudden storm hits your area causing a tree to crash through a window, thereby damaging your stereo equipment. The stereo system was purchased for \$6,000 six years ago. However, its fair market value before the casualty was only \$3,000. You are therefore entitled to a deduction of \$3,000 less \$100, assuming this amount exceeds 10 percent of your AGI.

When can you deduct your casualty loss?

Don't procrastinate in

claiming a loss on your tax return. In most instances, you must deduct the loss in the year in which it has occurred. However, if you live in an area that the federal government declares a disaster area, you can claim your loss either in the year the loss occurred or during the previous year. To take a loss in the previous year, file an amended tax return. This procedure will enable you to get an immediate refund of tax dollars. Losses in Federal disaster areas are subject to the same limitations as other casualty losses.

Proving your losses

The IRS expects you to be able to document the amount of the deduction you are claiming. Documentation can consist of photographs of your

home or property before and after the damage occurred, receipts for items lost or destroyed, or even newspaper clippings about a particular event. Appraisers' estimates of the damage can also help you to make your case before the IRS. Bear in mind that fees for an appraiser's estimate may be deemed a miscellaneous itemized expense and can be deducted to the extent that your miscellaneous expenses exceed two percent of your AGI.

CPAs recommend that after suffering a casualty loss you carefully record and file your repair bills and insurance reports. These will help you prove the extent of the damage to your property to the IRS and help you substantiate your tax deduction.

Second income must be reported

If you work a second job, for instance at night or on weekends, you must report these earnings on your federal income tax return.

Some examples of "moonlighting," which produces income that must be reported, include an office worker a newspaper reporter who writes free-lance articles, a public school teacher who tutors for pay, or a construction worker who picks up extra money doing repair jobs on weekends.

Income from any source is taxable whether it is received in cash, property or services, unless it is specifically excluded by law.

Some people who do work in addition to their regular jobs are considered self-employed, not employees. Examples may include free-lance writers and repair persons



who set their own schedules and work out of their own homes. These people also must report their income, and may have to pay self-employment tax (a form of social security tax).

Employees who incur expenses in producing income, such as union dues or uniform expenses, may claim these expenses as miscellaneous deductions. Certain miscellaneous deductions are deductible only to the extent that the total of these expenses exceeds two percent of adjusted gross income.

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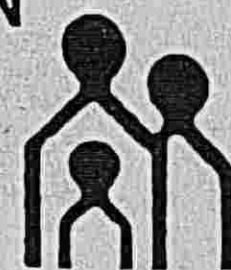
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LIPSERVICE

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**Lakeland
Newspapers**

(Continued from page 32)

teachers to your parents. They are the ones who can help you. P.S.: We were not fooled at your attempts to sound like an adult.

Happy commuter

Hats off to PACE. It is about time they put a bus stop out in front of the village hall. Why don't they now extend the hours beyond 8 p.m.

Building blues

In Gurnee, the planning commission gave a thumbs up to a 100 unit apartment complex on Old Grand Avenue. This is insane. It will destroy the small town atmosphere and increase our traffic problems. Call or write the mayor or planning commission and tell them no.

Unlikely solution

I agree with the social worker in "Fashion statement." The things that go on in the schools and the dress code! There should be a dress code and if we did we would not have all the problems we do. The kids are using the schools for gang meetings. They should be raised the way we were raised.

Buck-up buddy

I am calling from Gurnee and want to wish Chad good luck in life. He just had a failed relationship and needs a little cheering up.

Driver's side

Just for the record, I am a school bus driver and we have to wear a seatbelt in case of an accident. Otherwise we would be thrown from our seats and through the windshield or thrown out of our seats. There are seat belts in most buses but they are not there for the kids safety. Imagine after an accident having a bus driver run around trying to unbelt 60 kids. It is safer not to have them. Personally, I am tired of people putting down school bus drivers. Parents need to teach children bus safety rules.

Kick up coverage

Every time I turn to the sports section, there is nothing about soccer. The Round Lake High School team is great. It is time they got some recognition.

Serious topics

After six weeks of reading Lipservice, why do so many people think that high school sports or cat laws, police lunches and donut shops, and fixing your neighbor's fence are hot issues? I think health care, NAFTA, and whether or not we cancel the Lake County Fair are more interesting topics.

Editorial note: Dear reader, Lipservice is primarily an entertainment section. We are sorry you are not entertained.

Bad experience

In response to "Good doctor," my posterior end! My comments are the same as the other persons. He may be a good person, I just don't think he was a good doctor in my situation. If I listened to him, I would be at the cemetery today.

More money please

The Round Lake School board needs to pay their janitors, secretaries, and other support staff (except administration) a decent living wage. Vote no on the referendum until they are fair to their employees.

Rats no more

I do not know if the cat hanging around our place is a

stray or my neighbors. But, since the cat has been hanging around we have not seen any rats or mice anymore. I would rather have a cat around here than rats or mice. As for the cat catching birds, most birds are able to get away.

Both correct

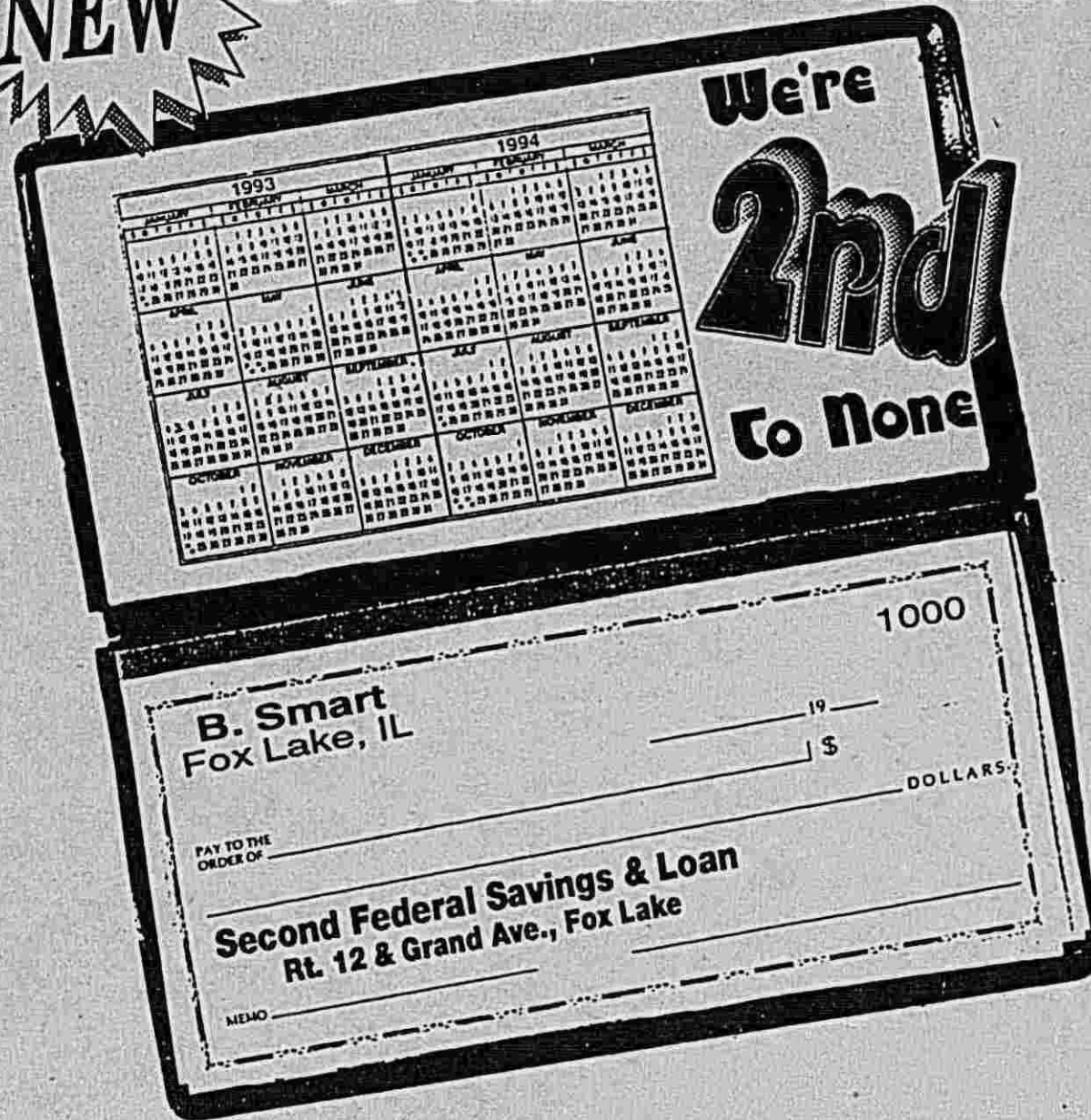
This is to address your editorial note that technically, the citizens of District 117 are responsible for the referendum drive. If that were true these people would need a petition with 10 percent of the local voters names in order to put it on the ballot. This referendum is coming from the same old place it always did. It was just defeated six months ago. If the people wanted it on the ballot again, they would have put it on.

Editorial note: Dear reader, as you noted, we said that "technically" the citizens are responsible for the referendum drive. We stand by this! While the school board put the issue on the ballot, citizens in District 117 are conducting the campaign.

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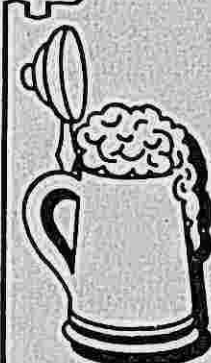
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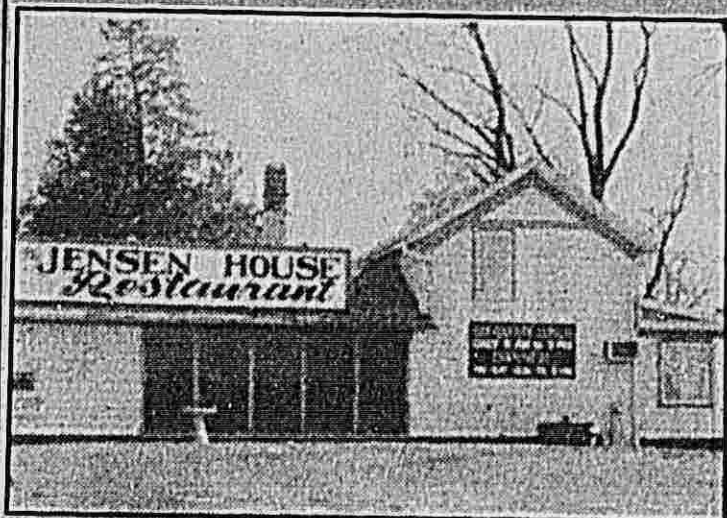
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